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EDITORIAL
- As I See It ..... *By Nat Loubet* 5

ANNUAL RATINGS
- Official World Ratings for 1977 48

ANNUAL FEATURES
- Fighter of the Year ..... *By Trudie Loubet* 8
- Fight of the Year ..... *By Arthur Rembert* 10
- Round of the Year ..... *By Joe Lee* 12
- Progress Award of the Year ..... *By John Ort* 14
- It Never Should Have Happened ..... *By Nat Loubet* 16
- Ring Amateur Roundup 1977 ..... *By Joe Lee* 18
- 1977 Title Fights 80

CONTROVERSY
- Ken Norton Says "Ali Will Never Meet Me!" ..... *By Ken Norton* 20

REPORTS FROM RINGSIDE
- Cuevas Disposes of Espada in 12 ..... *By Mario Rivera Martino* 40
- Canto, Gazo, Arguello Title Bouts Round Out the Year ..... *By John Ort* 41
- Evangelista Knocks Out Coopman ..... *By Jack A. Tree* 42
- Zarate Ices Rodriguez ..... *By Arthur Rembert* 42
- Serrano Rallies After Decking To KO Kim in 10 ..... *By Mario Rivera Martino* 43
- Japan's Champion Carnival Produces Hectic Ring Wars ..... *By Joe Y. Koizumi* 44
- U.S. Team Tops Puerto Rico ..... *By Billy Kowalczyk* 46
- Hagler Closer to Title Shot with KO of Colbert ..... *By Don Sauer* 46

SPECIAL FEATURES
- Boxing's Triple Crown Winners ..... *By Trudie Loubet* 22
- Light Heavies Have Had Rough Going from the Start ..... *By Lester Bromberg* 60
- Larry Stanton: Solid, Tough and After Duran ..... *By Charles D. Brown* 62
- "Petrolle My Toughest Opponent," McLarnin Says ..... *By Jess Hernandez* 64
- Schoolboy Salerno Moves Like A Ring Veteran ..... *By Bruce Trampler* 65
- Goldberg's Had Eye on Boxing Game in Various Roles ..... *By Lester Bromberg* 68
- Model and Mother, Susie Reece Adds Ring Announcer to Credentials ..... *By Joe Lee* 69
- Trainers and Handlers of Yesteryear—Part II ..... *By Mark Fannon* 75
- Ring Boxing Quiz ..... *By Arthur Rembert* 79

EXTRA ATTRACTIONS
- The Ring Camera Clics 63
- Packy Caruso and Ace Hawkins ..... *Art by Gabe Perillo, Story by Rick Caggiano* 66
- Swap 'N' Sell 67
- Questions and Answers 70
- Punch Lines 71
- Up and Down Old Broadway ..... *By Sam Taub* 74
- Ringside with "Sailor" Don Sauer 77
- Veteran Boxers' Beat ..... *By Harry Warren* 82

IN RINGS AROUND THE WORLD

The British Isles ..... By Ron Olver 84
Action in Europe ..... By J. A. Tree 88
In Sunny California ..... By Don Fraser 91

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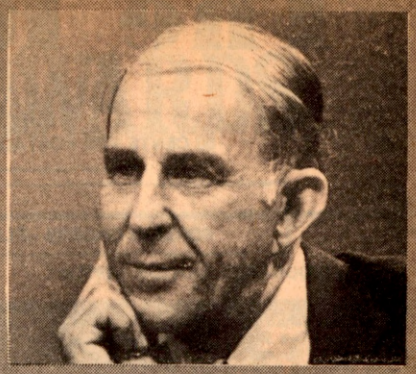
AS I SEE IT

AN EDITORIAL

BY NAT LOUBET,

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER



THE formation of the United States Boxing Association under the leadership of Chuck Davey, a former welterweight championship contender and at one time chairman of the Detroit Boxing Commission, is indeed a step in the right direction for American boxing.

If the organization is administered properly it should have the effect of stabilizing boxing in America as well as influencing boxing in other countries.

Unfortunately, both the World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council have, in the overall boxing picture, been too interested in creating their own champions to pay sufficient attention to the boxing problems in the United States.

It is hoped that the new U.S. Association will pull together some of the loose strings that have caused boxing in the U.S. to go down hill. If the venture succeeds and Davey and his group manage to get the commissions to work together and a proposed tournament comes off with the men in each class given a fair opportunity, then boxing in the U.S. will be much better off than it is now.

The problems facing Davey cannot be minimized since the factions who control boxing seem to have a way of destroying each other in what has been a vicious power struggle, but we can hope that the various promoters and official commissions will see the light and give this new organization a chance to succeed by supporting it instead of attempting to kill the concept.

We will be no worse off if Davey cannot get the proper support, and we certainly must give Davey and his group congratulations for the attempt and our well wishes that they succeed.

If, however, Davey fails, and we trust this will not occur, it may bring to the attention of our leaders the necessity for a National Commission so that no matter what occurs the new organization will have served a good purpose for boxing.

I believe in being positive, and it is probable that the new association can be successful, which will once again bring back world titles into the U.S. and will in the long run mean more success for all the countries in the world who having boxing.

The big money in boxing, and therefore to be earned by fighters, is through the medium of television. Although some control must be found on a national level to control the role to be played by television, it is obvious, that if there are more top-flight U.S. fighters who are known around the world, more Americans will be in international title contests and instead of the U.S. holding but one world title, the heavyweight Crown, it can once again hold a fair percentage of world titles.

There is an old adage in boxing to the affect that "As the heavyweights go, so goes boxing." That saying is basically true, and certainly with Muhammed Ali as the world champ the heavyweights have given boxing a tremendous boost. However I have

(Continued on page 67)

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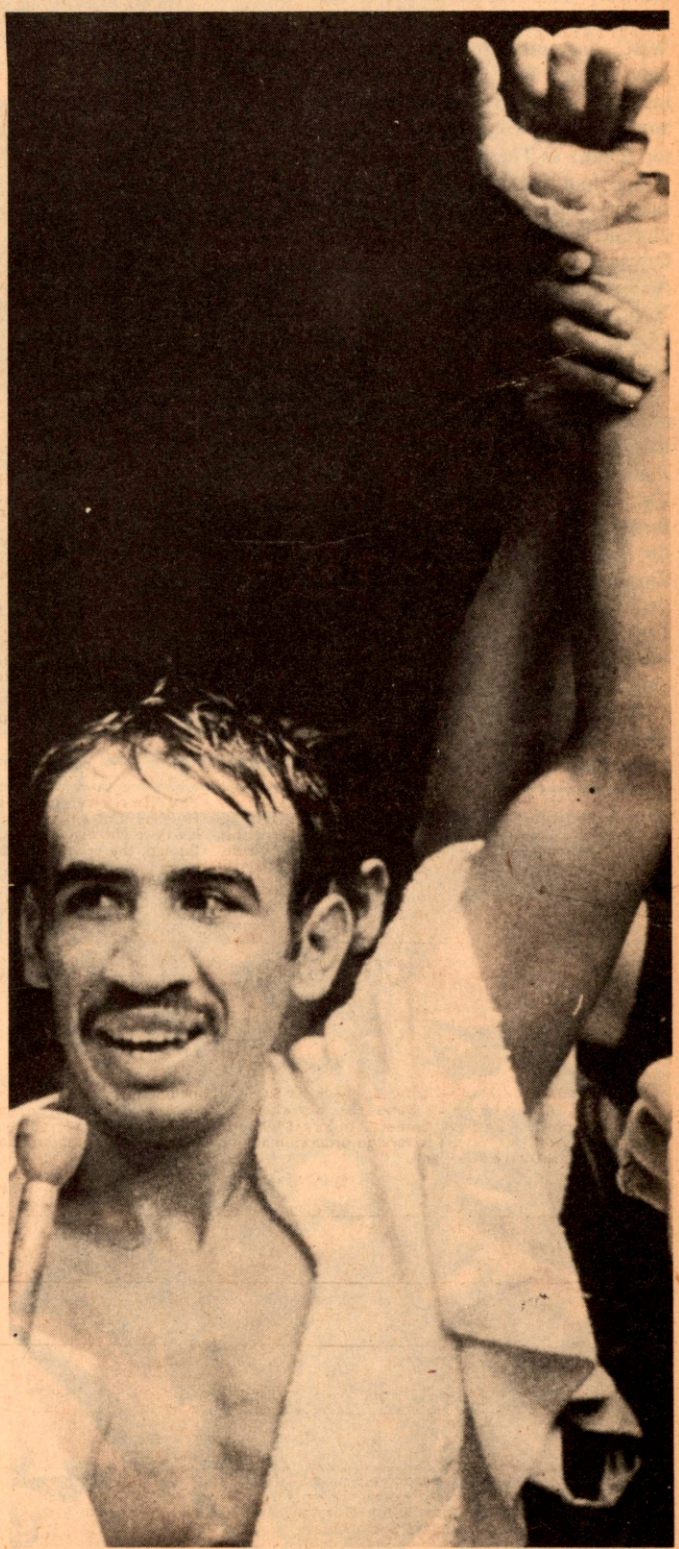


Fighter of the Year

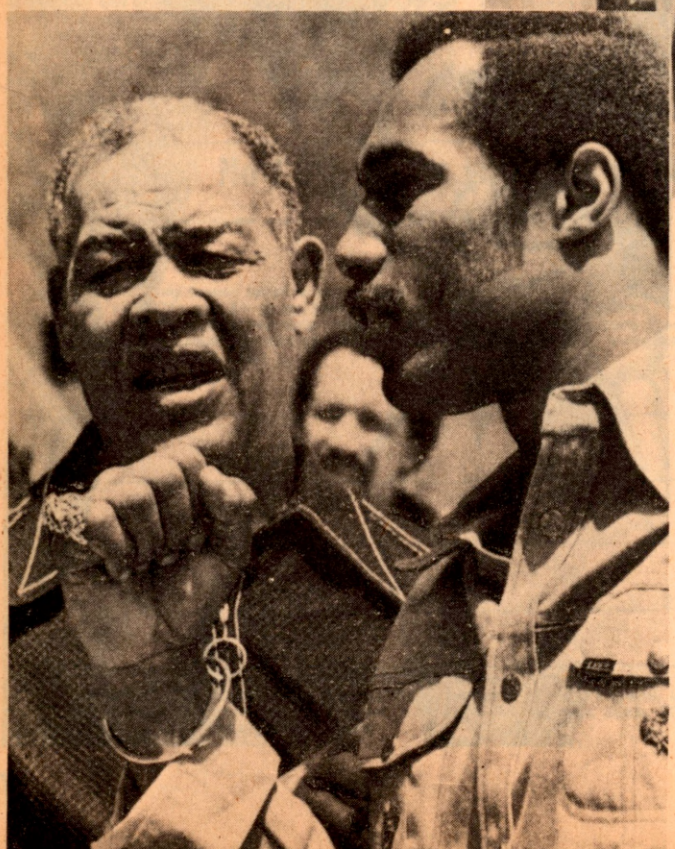
By TRUDIE LOUBET

IT'S the fighters who supply boxing with all the color and excitement which make it the only truly universal world wide professional sport; and Carlos Zarate, the scrappy WBC bantamweight champion, roared his way through four KO wins this year, which included a four round KO over WBA and world bantam king Alfonso Zamora, to take top honors as The Ring's Fighter of the Year.

The four fighters who finished behind Zarate are: No. 2—heavyweight contender Ken Norton, San Diego, Cal.; No. 3—world bantamweight champion Jorge Lujan, Panama; No. 4—heavyweight contender Jimmy Young, Philadelphia, Pa. and No. 5—heavyweight king Muhammad Ali, Chicago, Ill.

Mexico's Zarate had run up 16 consecutive KO victories when he climbed through the ropes to face then WBA kingpin Alfonso Zamora on April 23, 1977, in Los Angeles, Cal., in a non-title bout. Both men came out throwing their best punches, but Zamora had the slight edge at the close of the first round. Zarate turned the fight around in round two, dropped Zamora late in the third, and finished off his fellow Mexican at 1:11 of the fourth in what was an action packed fight ring historians will long remember.

A deeply spiritual man when not in the ring, Zarate cleanly put away Fernand Cabanela, Danilo Batista, and Juan Rodriguez in three, six and five rounds, respectively, this year.

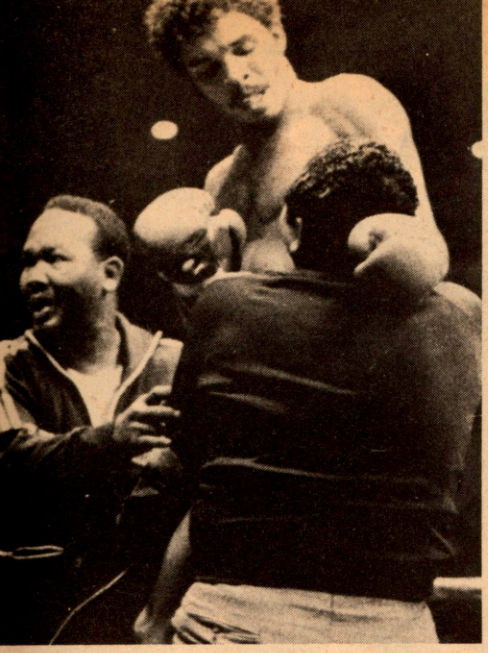


No. 1
Carlos Zarate, WBC bantamweight champ, Mexico.

No. 2
Ken Norton, heavyweight, San Diego, Cal.

The 25-year-old Zarate has been called the most scientifically perfect fighter since Sugar Ray Robinson, and his fellow Mexicans have dubbed him "Fists of Iron." With that kind of reputation, it hardly comes as a surprise that Zarate has lofty ambitions for himself: namely, to win the Jr. bantam and featherweight titles and retire undefeated.

When this year's No. 2 fighter, Ken Norton, lost to Muhammad Ali on September 28, 1976, many disputed the verdict, but most thought Ken had lost his last chance for the world title he's coveted for so many years. Not so. As we go to press Norton and Ali are wrangling over the terms of what will be the fourth outing between these two men and Norton's third title shot.



No. 3 Jorge Lujan, world bantam king, Panama.

No. 4 Jimmy Young, heavyweight, Philadelphia, Pa.

No. 5 Muhammad Ali, world heavyweight champion, Chicago, Ill.

What turned Norton's prospects around was a controversial 15 round nod on November 5 over Jimmy Young, the young fighter who had surprised the boxing world earlier in the year with his win over top rated George Foreman.

Norton's two other fights in 1977 were against Duane Bobick, of whom Ken made short shrift in less than a minute, on May 11 in New York, and Italy's Lorenzo Zanon, who was KO'd in five in Las Vegas.

Panama's Jorge Lujan scored a stunning upset when he moved out of the flyweight class to KO world bantamweight champion Alfonso Zamora in their November 19 bout in Los Angeles. That win gave Lujan the world title and the No. 3 spot in the voting for Fighter of the Year.

The elusive Lujan scored often with counter combinations which tired the experienced champion and softened him up for the flurry of punches which sent Zamora down and out in the tenth round.

Lujan's only other fight in 1977 was against Juanito Herrera in Panama City, which Jorge won over ten.

No. 4 Fighter of the Year, Jimmy Young, has been called a scientific fighter, a trickster, and a spoiler, but never a puncher, so when he decked powerhouse George Foreman in round 12 and went on to take a 12 round nod in their March 17 San Juan contest, a fresh appraisal of the Philadelphia fighter was in order.

Young shot to the top of the heavyweight contender list with that win and went on to beat Jodie Ballard in Las Vegas on September 14 over ten rounds in a warm-up for his elimination bout with Ken Norton, the winner to face Ali.

Unfortunately for Young, his dreams of a second title shot with Ali were at least temporarily scotched when Norton won a much disputed 15 round split decision on November 5 in Las Vegas, but we surely

(Continued on page 78)

RING "FIGHTER OF THE YEAR" FROM 1928 THROUGH 1976

1928—Gene Tunney
1929—Tommy Loughran
1930—Max Schmeling
1931—Tommy Loughran
1932—Jack Sharkey
1933—No Award
1934—Barney Ross and Tony Canzoneri
1935—Barney Ross
1936—Joe Louis
1937—Henry Armstrong
1938—Joe Louis
1939—Joe Louis
1940—Billy Conn
1941—Joe Louis
1942—Ray Robinson
1943—Fred Apostoli
1944—Beau Jack
1945—Willie Pep
1946—Tony Zale
1947—Gus Lesnevich
1948—Ike Williams
1949—Ezzard Charles
1950—Ezzard Charles
1951—Ray Robinson
1952—Rocky Marciano
1953—Bobo Olson
1954—Rocky Marciano
1955—Rocky Marciano
1956—Floyd Patterson
1957—Carmen Basillio
1958—Ingemar Johansson
1959—Ingemar Johansson
1960—Floyd Patterson
1961—Joe Brown
1962—Dick Tiger
1963—Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali)
1964—Emile Griffith
1965—Dick Tiger
1966—No Award
1967—Joe Frazier
1968—Nino Benevenuti
1969—Jose Napoles
1970—Joe Frazier
1971—Joe Frazier
1972—Carlos Monzon and Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali)
1973—George Foreman
1974—Muhammad Ali
1975—Muhammad Ali
1976—George Foreman
1977—Carlos Zarate

FIGHT OF THE YEAR

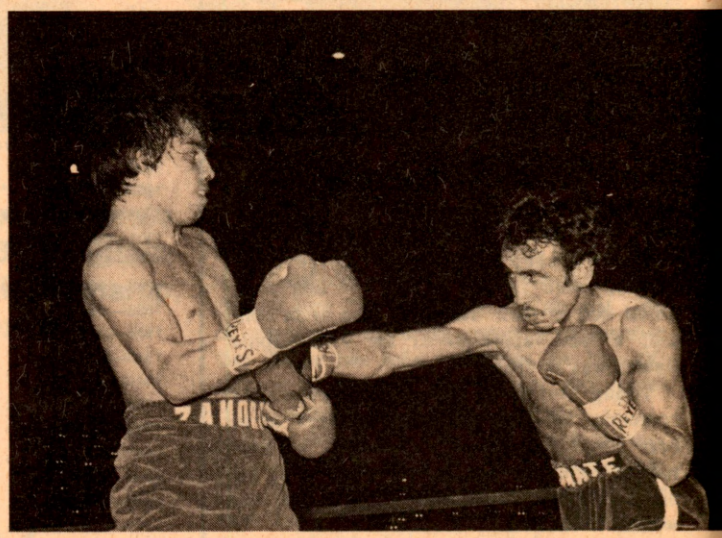
Philadelphia's Jimmy Young lands to George Foreman's chest as the latter is ready to unleash a looping left in their bout in San Juan, Puerto Rico, on March 17, 1977. Young won a unanimous decision and fight. He took the No. 1 spot as Fight of the Year.

By ARTHUR REMBERT

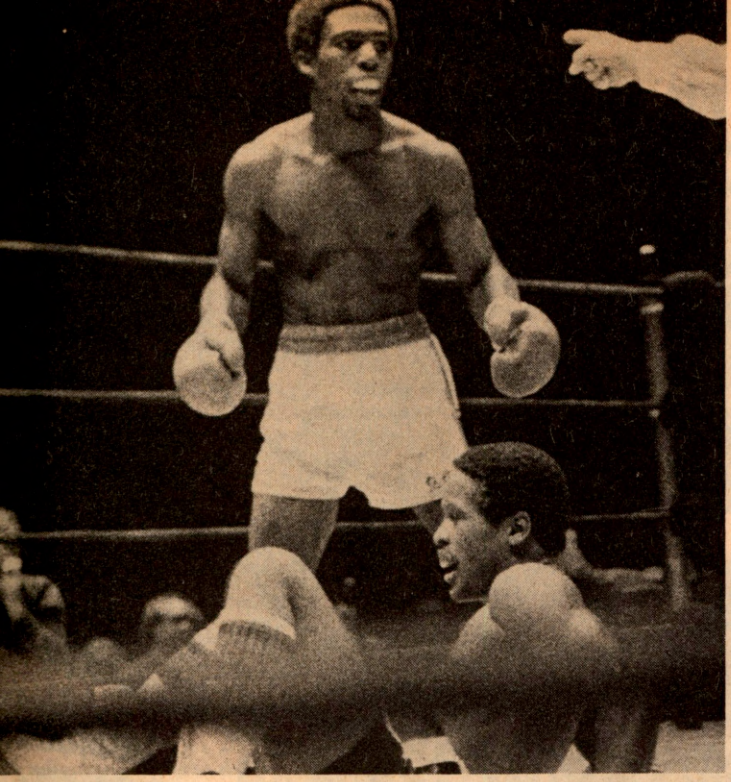
THE St. Patrick's Day clash between George Foreman and Jimmy Young earned top honors as the Fight of the Year. Young, who won the fight via unanimous decision, established himself as the number one contender to Muhammad Ali's throne, and in doing so, drove former heavyweight champion George Foreman into retirement. Other fights rounding out the top five are Carlos Zarate vs. Alfonso Zamora which was No. 2, Jorge Lujan vs. Alfonso Zamora which grabbed the No. 3 spot, and Wilfredo Benitez vs. Bruce Curry and Ken Norton vs. Jimmy Young which came in No. 4 and No. 5, respectively.

More than 9,000 hearty souls went to Roberto Clemenete Coliseum on March 17 and saw Jimmy Young not only fool the odds makers by taking a unanimous decision over Foreman, but also prove that he could win without any help from the referee (Young didn't stick his head outside of the ring once). Indeed, the young slickster from Philadelphia with the style that all punchers hate, did something that no one else before him ever did; he went the distance with George Foreman and WON.

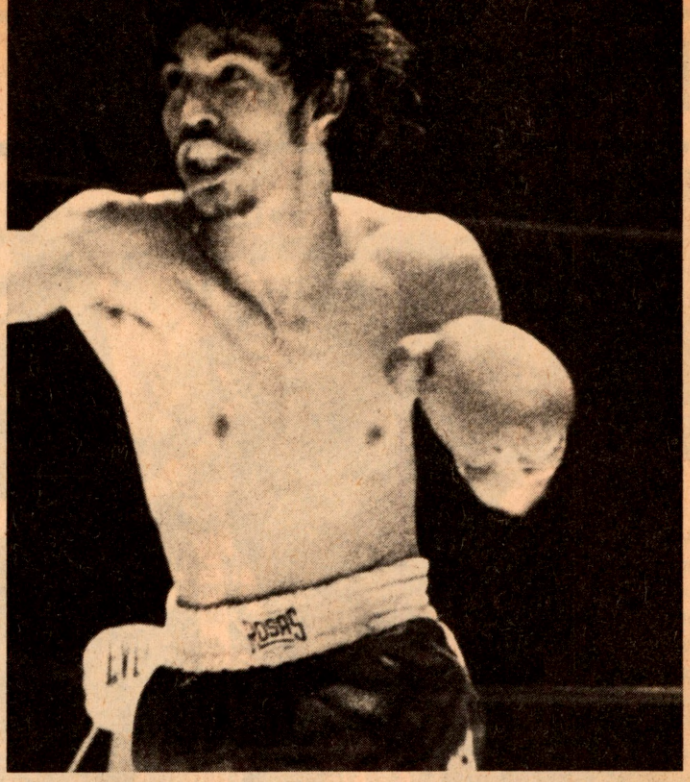
The bout started off with Young doing his imitation of Jessie Owens, while George, who will never be mistaken for a ballet dancer, did what he always does; try to find the quickest way to tear his opponent's head off.



Carlos Zarate, WBC bantam king, right, KO'd Alfonso Zamora, then WBA bantam king, in the fourth round of their Los Angeles non-title fight for the No. 2 Fight of the Year. The Date: April 23, 1977.



For the first time in his pro career, Jr. welter champ Wilfred Benitez is knocked to the canvas by Bruce Curry in the November 18, 1977, New York fight which came in No. 4 for Fight of the Year. Benitez won a controversial nod.



Jorge Lujan, above, fought WBA bantam king Alfonso Zamora in Los Angeles on November 19, 1977, and came away with Zamora's title. The fight, which ended with a KO in ten, took the No. 3 spot in the Fight of the Year competition.

The former champion got his opportunity at the beginning of the seventh round when he caught Young sliding along the ropes and landed a left hook, right cross combination that turned the Philadelphian's knees to jelly. Young, who has been called the most experienced young heavyweight in the business, called on his cunning to get him out of trouble. Jimmy twisted, turned, ran, skipped, and held on until his head cleared and a frustrated Foreman became arm weary.

At this point the pride of Philadelphia's Seybert Street jumped off the ropes with a few feather duster combinations of his own that actually had big George holding on. The boisterous crowd, which had been impartial up until that point, started to back the underdog with chants of "JIMMY YOUNG, JIMMY YOUNG," A super puncher like Foreman is always dangerous, so the fact that Young took George's best shots and survived undoubtedly boosted Jimmy's confidence. Young did throw more punches after the seventh round, but never really abandoned his Jessie Owens act. To escape big George's wrath is improbable, but to get away twice is downright ridiculous.

Realizing that he had a decent lead, Young pussyfooted his way through the eighth and ninth rounds enabling Foreman to gain enough ground so that Jimmy ended up pulling the fight out with a strong 10th, 11th, and 12th. This is where the Phillie smoothie showed the San Juan crowd as well as the national TV audience that he can indeed fight. He not only roared down the stretch to capture all three rounds, but also sent the big fellow to the canvas courtesy of a right hand chop in the 12th.

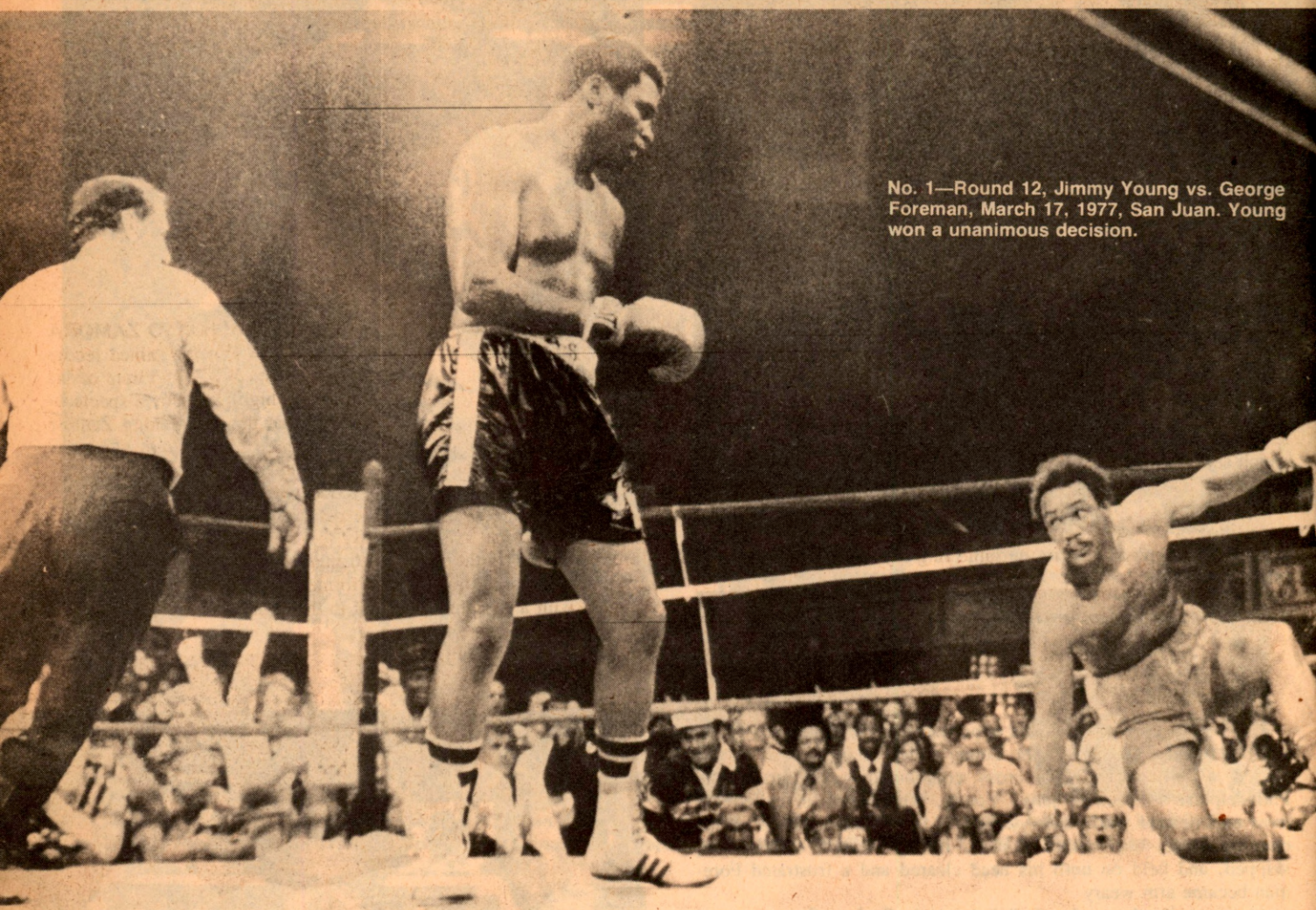
Although as of this writing big George is alive and well at his Marshall Texas ranch, he was rushed to Presbyterian Hospital in San Juan immediately after the bout where chief neurosurgeon Jorge Davila diagnosed a slight concussion and placed George under observation for 24 hours.

The long awaited April 23 showdown between WBA bantam

(Continued on page 72)

Promoter Don King is flanked by Jimmy Young, left, and Ken Norton, at the announcement of their Las Vegas bout of November 5, 1977. The fight, No. 5, ended with a disputed decision going to Ken Norton.

ROUND OF THE YEAR



No. 1—Round 12, Jimmy Young vs. George Foreman, March 17, 1977, San Juan. Young won a unanimous decision.

By JOE LEE

A lot of guys wilted under the awesome punching attack of heavyweight George Foreman, but Jimmy Young, a ring mechanic from Philadelphia, took everything Big George could dish out and rallied to gain a unanimous decision over Foreman in their bout at the Roberto Clemente Stadium in Puerto Rico on St. Patrick's Day of the past year.

Young, who survived a seventh round Foreman pounding came back to gain Round of the Year honors in the 12th and final round, landing a right hand to Foreman's head that put the big guy on the deck for a short, but very important count.

The ring script, as forecast by boxing experts all over the world, had Young an underdog and predicted a "fresh" opportunity for Foreman to regain the heavyweight title.

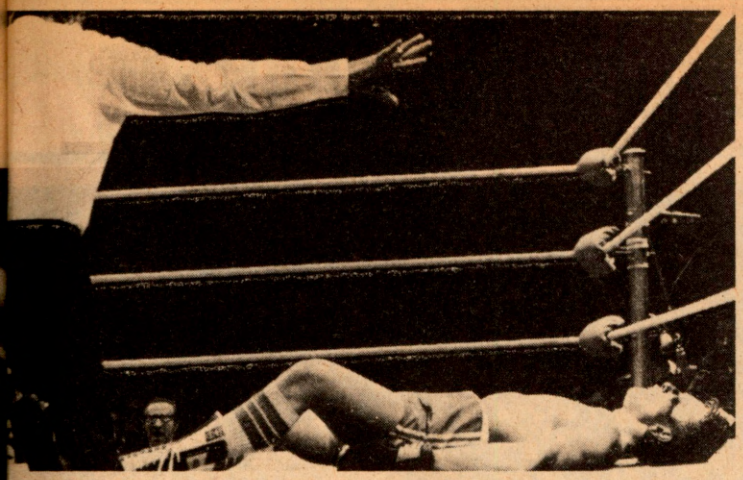
But Young, whose ring style is considered "too defensive" by the current crop of contenders, didn't need the backing of the experts.

In the 12th and final stanza—when Young floored the 229-pound Texan with a swinging right to the head, after scoring impressively with left hooks and combinations. There was no doubt that Foreman was in trouble. He staggered backwards from the early barrage and Young went after him, whipping home a left high on the head and a right to the face that put Foreman down. Foreman was up quickly, but it was ruled an official knockdown.

The skilled craftsman from Philadelphia put the cap on the aggressiveness of one of the most explosive punchers in the ring and set the stage for his rightful place as one of the leading contenders.

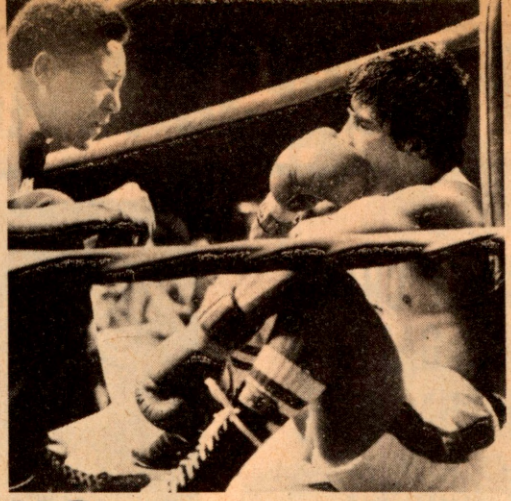
While the 12th round was the tops for the year, it must also be mentioned that Young's durability was also proven in the seventh round when Foreman unleashed a left hook high on Young's head that sent him reeling across the ring with Big George in close pursuit.

It looked like the end of Young in the first two minutes of the round. But Young's head cleared and in the final minute of the stanza, and he had the crowd of 10,000 fans standing and shouting "Jimmy Young," as he fought back gallantly with one-two punches to Foreman's head.

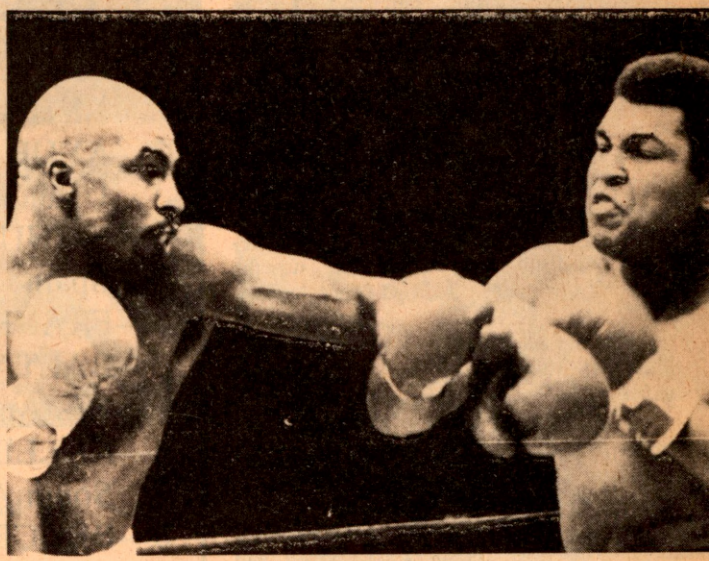


NO. 3—CARLOS PALOMINO vs. DAVE (BOY GREEN, June 14, London. Mexican-born American Palomino retained his WBA world welterweight title with a knockout over Briton's Dave Green at 2:05 of the 11th round of a scheduled 15 round bout. The end came after Palomino softened Green up with a left and right to the face and then unleashed a tremendous left hook which sent the Briton crashing to the canvas. The count was a mere formality, and it was a full two minutes before Green, who had won his previous 24 fights, could be pulled to his feet. It was the third title defense for Palomino since he won the title from Green's stablemate, John Stracey, in the same ring a year previous.

NO. 5—KEN NORTON vs. DUANE BOBICK May 11, New York City. Ken Norton, ranked the No. 1 contender for the heavyweight championship and sometimes rated as the "uncrowned champion" after his close fight with Muhammad Ali, scored a stunning first round knockout over previously unbeaten Duane Bobick. Norton unleashed a staggering overhand right early in the round and Bobick never recovered. Lefts and rights backed Bobick against the ropes, and soon he was trapped in his corner. Norton repeatedly connected with his looping overhand rights to Bobick's head until he fell. Bobick was up before the count of 10, but he was in such a helpless condition, the fight was stopped.



NO. 4—JORGE LUJAN vs. ALFONSO ZAMORA November 19, Los Angeles. Jorge Lujan of Panama gained recognition as world bantamweight champ by the WBA by virtue of his victory over Alfonso Zamora., in a bout highlighted by a spectacular 10th round kayo. It was expected that the hard hitting Zamora would catch up with Lujan, as the champ trapped him along the ropes repeatedly, but Lujan escaped and had Alfonso missing repeatedly. Lujan turned things around when he brought the latter's pressure to a halt and forced the defending champ to the ropes and corners in a defensive retreat. By the 10th round, Zamora, considered by many as the strongest bantam in the division, was caught in a neutral corner trap and the former Olympic Silver Medalist got caught with a straight right hand to the chin and went down for the 10 count.



NO. 2—MUHAMMAD ALI vs. EARNIE SHAVERS. September 29, New York City. Another "controversial" decision for heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali. In a fight which see-sawed from round to round, the champion gained the unaminious decision with an inspired attack in the 15th round. Shavers kept the pressure on the champion early in the round, bu t Ali, with one sudden surge, started with left-right combinations to Earnie's head and turned the action around. Ali blasted Shavers with sharp, hard punches, and the renewed energy made him look like the Ali of old. He hurt Shavers several times in the exchanges. It turned the tempo of the fight around, and it was Shavers who looked like an old man after the fast-finishing ability of the champion. Preceding the 15th round blast-off, the bout was dull at times with Ali winning rounds 1-3-5-7 and Shavers taking rounds 2-4-6-8, with the champion moving away when Shavers landed his best punches.

PROGRESS AWARD OF THE YEAR

By JOHN ORT

JR. MIDDLE CHAMP EDDIE GAZO, NICARAGUA, WINS 1977 HONORS.

THE winner, champion Eddie Gazo, Nicaragua, not only won the world junior middleweight title, but also this year's Progress Award.

Runners-up for the award are, in descending order: Ayub Kalula, Uganda; Manuel Masso, Spain; Frankie Baltazar, Los Angeles, Calif.; Kallie Knoetzee, South Africa; Bruce Curry, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jimmy Corkum, Brockton, Mass.; Jerry Celestine, New Orleans, La.; Hector Carrasquilla, Panama and Marvin Hagler, Brockton, Mass.

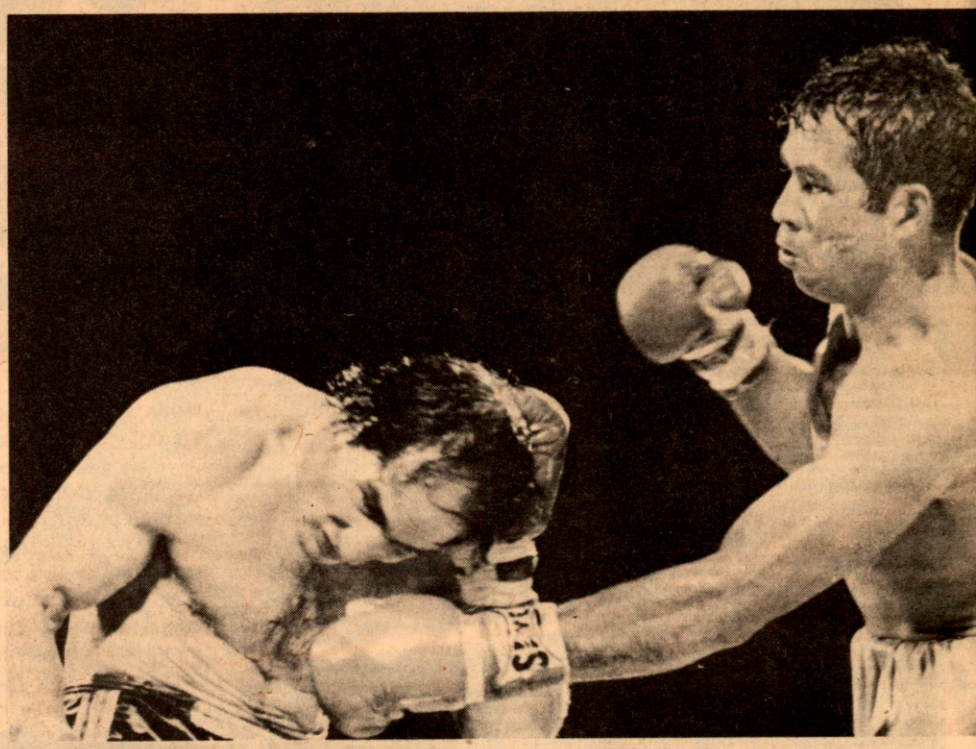
Gazo was not rated by The Ring last year, as not many results come out of Nicaragua. So it came as a shock to the world when he won a 15 round decision over Argentina's Miguel Angel Castellini, in Managua, Nicaragua, last March 6 to win the world title. This was not a hometown decision. Referee Jay Edison, from Naples, Fla., was the referee at this contest and had Gazo the winner.

Eddie defended his crown against Kenji Shibata in Tokyo on September 13, and retained his crown on a 15 round decision. His pro record will be in the 1978 *Ring Record Book*.

Number-one runner-up is Ayuk Balula of Uganda. He was undefeated last year with wins over three ex-junior middleweight kings: Jose Luis Duran, Elisha Obed and Miguel Angel Castellini. Other major wins of his were: Rudy Robles, Alvin Anderson and Ralph Palladin. Ayub was ranked a "C" last year and is now in group I, No. 2.

Spain's featherweight Manuel Masso, who was not ranked last year, came out of nowhere to win the E.B.U. featherweight crown from countryman Nino Jiminez. The number two runner-up is now ranked in group II, No. 5 among the feathers. Some other victories by Masso for the year were over Rodriguez Moro, Antonio Franca and Joe Tlaba.

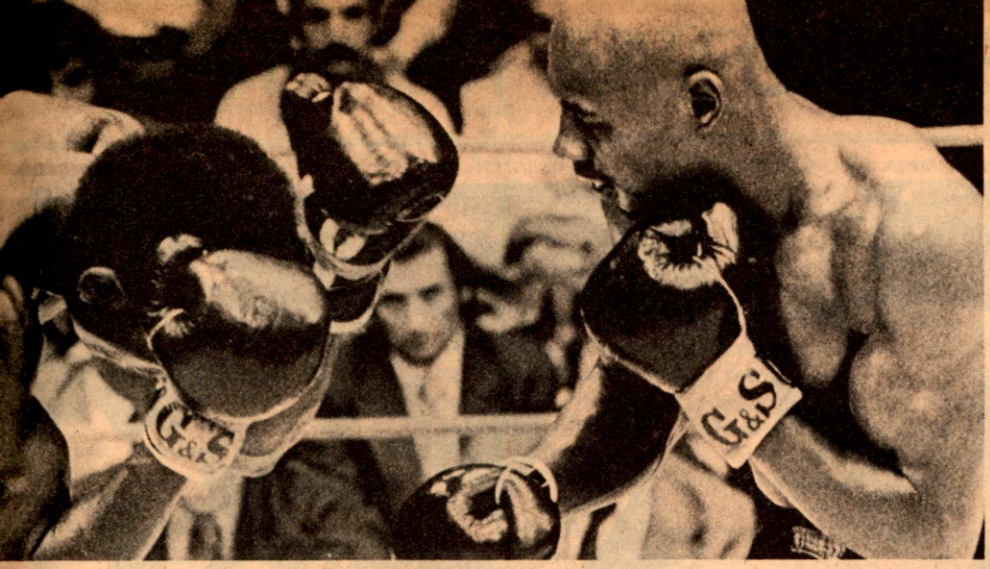
Number three man is Frankie Baltazar, Los Angeles, Calif., a junior lightweight. He was ranked no better than a "C" and now is



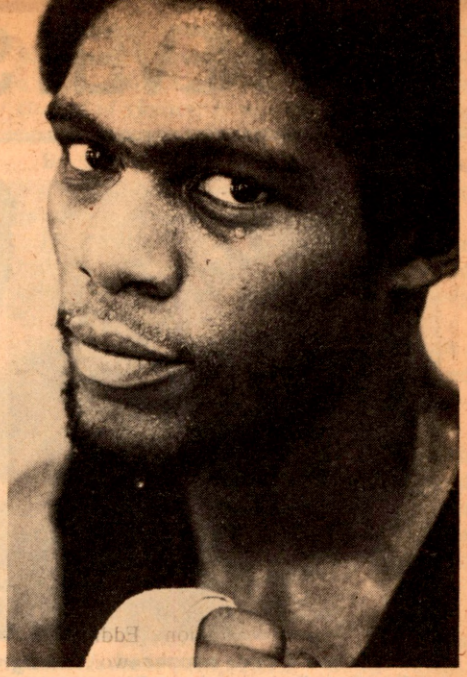
No. 1—Eddie Gazo, right, Nicaragua Jr. middleweight champion.

1—EDDIE GAZO
Nicaragua
2—AYUB KALULA
Uganda
3—MANUEL MASSO
Spain
4—FRANKIE BALTAZAR
Los Angeles, Calif.
5—KALLIE KNOETZEE
South Africa
6—BRUCE CURRY
Los Angeles, Calif.
7—JIMMY CORKUM
Brockton, Mass.
8—JERRY CELESTINE
New Orleans, La.
9—HECTOR CARRASQUILLA
Panama
10—MARVIN HAGLER
Brockton, Mass.

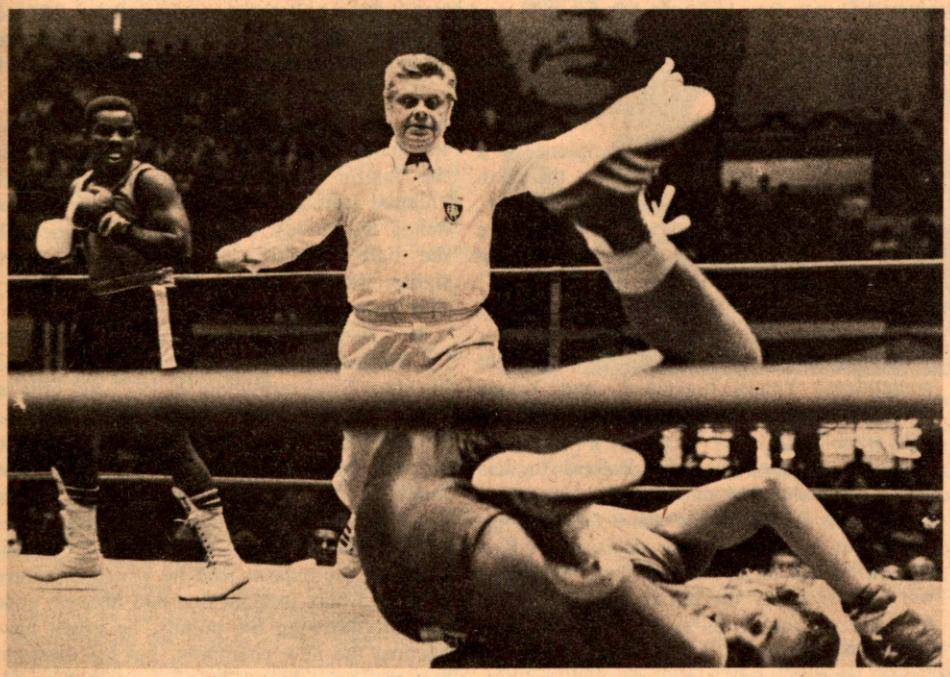
No. 7—Jimmy Corkum, Brockton, Mass., Jr. welterweight.



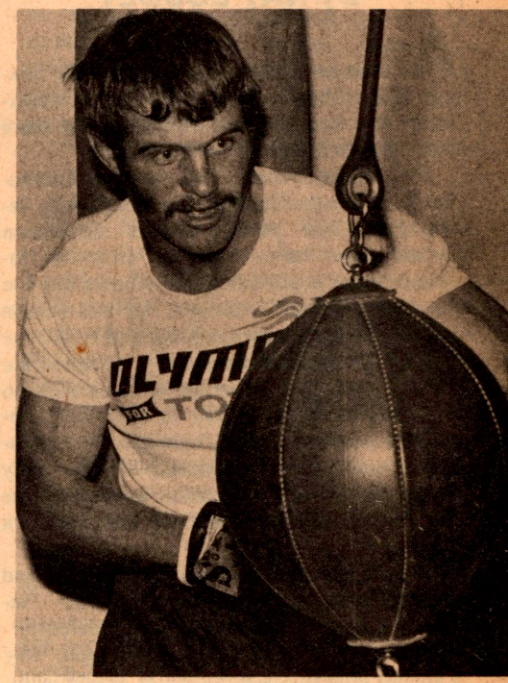
No. 10—Marvin Hagler, right, Brockton, Mass., middleweight.



No. 6—Bruce Curry, Los Angeles, Calif., Jr. welterweight.



No. 2—Ayub Kalula, left, Uganda, Jr. middleweight.



No. 5—Kallie Knoetzee, South Africa, heavyweight.

in group II, No. 2. He is undefeated for the year and holds wins over: Memo Vega, Delfino Rodriguez, Miguel Ruiz and Francisco Villegas, to name a few.

Next comes our first heavyweight nominee, South Africa's Kallie Knoetzee. He was a "C" and is now in group II, No. 6. He had a big year in 1977, beating Ngozik Ekwelum, Raul Gorosito, Ishaq Hussien, Neville Meade, Mike Shutte and Richard Dunn.

Fifth on the list is welterweight Bruce Curry, Los Angeles, Calif. Bruce was undefeated until he met junior welter king Wilfred Benitez in Madison Square Garden. He lost a controversial split ten round nod after having the champ on the deck three times. Wins for the year: Rafael Rodriguez in a sudden-death II round bout, Jimmy Jackson, Rudy Barro and Lion Furuyama. Bruce was ranked a "C" last year, and is now group II, No. 6.

Undefeated Jimmy Corkum, Brockton, Mass., another runnerup was a young man ranked as a "C" who has now moved up by winning all of his fights to group II, No. 8. This year he has defeated: Leo DiFiore, Jim Henry, Beau Jaynes, Ivelaw Eastman and Jose Ortiz. This is a young man with a bright future.

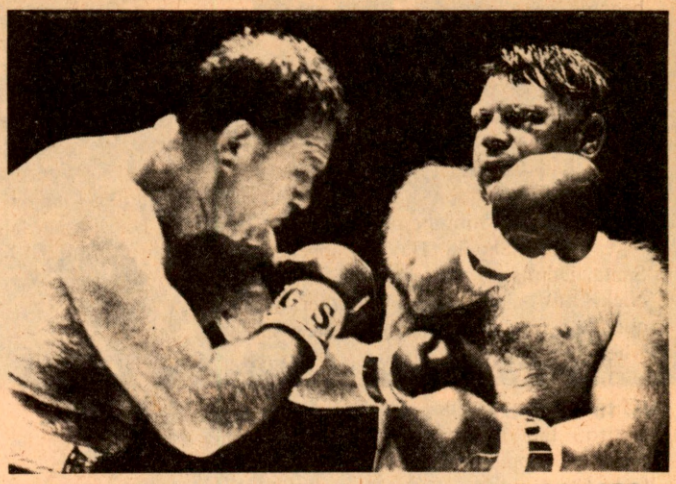
Jerry Celestine, a light heavyweight from New Orleans, La., has been boxing on and off for the last few years. He scored a major upset this season by beating Vonzell Johnson over ten rounds. He also upset young Tony McMinn. He was a "D," is now group III, No. 5 and is a progressing talent.

Panama's Hector Carrasquilla may be the W.B.A. junior featherweight king before this magazine hits the streets. This past year he was five out of five, all via the kayo route. Some of his wins were: Andres Torres, Jerry Stockers, Walter Rodriguez and Jesus Esparragosa. He is undefeated in 11 bouts, winning all by kayo's. Last year he was not ranked. This year he's in group III, No. 6, among the bantamweights.

Rounding out the runners-up is Brockton's middleweight contender Marvin Hagler. He kayoed number one ranked Mike Colbert in

(Continued on page 94)

IT NEVER SHOULD HAVE HAPPENED!



It never should have happened. . .The fight between Sugar Ray Leonard (above left) and Hector Diaz had to be cancelled by ABC recently when the records of Diaz obtained by ABC were found to be innaccurate. (Above right) Neil Wallace, left, and Wabun Thomas slugged it out in a rematch of bouts they had 19 years ago. Thomas, 47, won the first two bouts they had had: Wallace, 51, won a TKO in the third.

By NAT LOUBET

AS the year 1977 goes down into the boxing history books there were many occurrences that were destined to happen and more that "Never Should Have Happened."

The United States Championship Tournament, the brain child of The Ring, was destined to take place, but its suspension should never have happened. Everyone inside or outside of boxing now knows that the "record problem" was not the real reason behind the suspension and that had ABC, the televising organ for the tourney, accepted the idea of having an investigative force with no ties to Don King, ABC, or The Ring appointed to check out all records, the tournament could have continued—*if* the only reason for ABC's suspension was purely the few records sent to The Ring that were not perfect.

An interesting sidelight on records and having them accurate was seen recently when ABC scrapped a scheduled airing of the Hector Diaz and Sugar Ray Leonard bout that was fought in Washington, D.C. Diaz's ring record had been given out as 17-6-3, while The Ring magazine record listed Diaz as having an 11-5-3 record. The Ring also had no record of Diaz having fought for some two and a half years. ABC, with all of its experts, couldn't verify the extra fights that were listed as occurring since the last listed Diaz fight by The Ring. The Ring could not verify any additional fights other than what it had in its file, and apparently neither could ABC, so they cancelled the bout. The Ring made no guarantee of its Diaz record, but it evidently was correct or ABC would not have cancelled its program. Evidently The Ring records are still the best in the world.

George Foreman was the recipient of a knockdown by Jimmy Young in the 12th round of their March 17th fight in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and it never should have happened. Who would have imagined that Foreman, The Ring "Fighter Of The Year" for 1976, would be dropped by Jimmy Young, reputed to be one of the powder punch hitters among the top heavyweight contenders? Yet it happened, and Young won the decision at the termination of the 12th session.

Young defeated a Jodie Ballard in Las Vegas in September and then in November at Caeser's Palace in the same city was involved in a disputed loss decision to Ken Norton. What never should have happened was the voting by the out of state judges of five and six rounds as even. In a title fight or elimination match, as this was, no official should have to vote "even" rounds, and certainly not that number. An official is supposed to be an expert and should be able to find some margin of difference between the fighters in the ring.

It Never Should Have Happened. . .Saoul Mamby lost to Shengsak Muangsurin in his attempt to win the WBC junior welter title in Thailand. 36 hours after the fight was over the announced unanimous decision was changed to a "split" decision. The explanation was that in the confusion immediately after the contest was over, the ring officials who scored the fight might easily have mixed up the names. How much confusion was there?

Jerry Quarry made a comeback. . .It Never Should Have Happened. Jerry, at one time a leading contender for the heavyweight crown and a fine campaigner, met Lorenzo Zanon of Italy in Las Vegas and up to round nine was being beaten by Lorenzo, a fine left hand artist with no punch nor chin. In the fateful ninth Jerry dropped the weak chinned Lorenzo four times and the referee halted the contest at 2:34 of that round. All the fight proved was that a once superb fighter should call it a day. Why don't they ever know when it is time?

It Never Should Have Happened . . .Muhammad Ali has retired too often and his short lived retirement in 1977 did little to help boxing. His fight with Alfredo Evangelista in which he produced a 15 round win left fans and the experts wondering how much he had left. His meeting with Earnie Shavers was equally unexciting with Earnie getting the accolades for lasting 15 rounds when all the experts said he would last three or four. Many thought that had Shavers gone all out, throwing his bombs, he might have become the new champion, but his desire to last the limit lost him his opportunity. He might have ended up in dreamland had he gone all out for a knockout on his own, but wouldn't it have been worth the gamble?

Ali is still lining them up as did Joe Louis some years back, but one of these days what remains of Ali will fail and those of us who consider him one of the all time greats will have to see the bubble burst and an unworthy opponent bring the taste of defeat to his tiring brow. Ali should retire and if he wants one more crack at Norton he should get on with it, make his extra millions, and then call it quits.

It Never Should Have Happened. . . .Joe Louis, one of the all time greats in boxing in any division, should not have to be in need. In his recent hospitalization many fine men came to his rescue. Frank Sinatra is supposed to have opened his checkbook as have others over the years. It's a shame that a

man as good for boxing as Louis should not be on Easy Street.

It Never Should Have Happened . . .Teofilo Stevenson, the great Cuban amateur, should not have been deprived of a chance to see just how great he might have become as a professional. Probably out of boxing as a result of an accident in Cuba, it is now too late. When one thinks back over the marvelous contributions to boxing made by Cubans; men like Orlando Zulueta, Kid Chocolate, Luis Rodriguez, Benny "Kid" Paret, Kid Gavilan, Nino Valdez and Jose Napoles, to mention a few, it is hard to write off Cuba from the pro ranks.

It Never Should Have Happened. . .At Santa Domingo, the Dominican Republic, Nick Ortiz, a Puerto Rican figther, was disqualified for biting his opponent's shoulder when they were in a clinch.

Ortiz was losing on points in his scheduled ten rounder with Jesue "Chesty" Castro, the Dominican Republic's junior middle champ, and had been warned by referee Elpidio de los Sanos for a low blow in the previous round. But when Ortiz took his bite in the last round the referee stopped the contest. Ortiz might be a hungry fighter, but. . . .

It Never Should Have Happened. . .At Charlotte, N.C., 51 year old Neil Wallace stopped 49 year old Waban "Tugboat" Thomas in eight rounds via a technical kayo. Wallace had lost twice to the shorter Thomas when last they met. . .20 years ago!

It Never Should Have Happened!

Prepare, readers, to learn a little more about the word frustration.

THE CHARISMATIC Edson's latest escapade began with a trip to Caracas, Venezuela. The occasion was a junior flyweight championship bout between Lumumba Estaba, the 40-year old native title holder, and challenger Ricardo Estupinan of Colombia.

Seems tame enough.

As expected, favored Estaba won a unanimous decision, dropping the Colombian twice during the course of the bout. Referee Edson, his work done, headed back to the Caracas Hilton unaware that the real battle would not begin until the following morning.

STILL SOMEWHAT DRAINED after the Estaba-Estupinan contest and a bout he worked in Puerto Rico less than a week before, Edson awoke Monday morning and taxied to the airport for a 7 a.m. flight. He could have slept a little later, as it turned out, because a certain Venezuelan airport clerk had different plans for the Neapolitan notable.

"There were about 50 people in line including some Americans," said Edson. "This clerk, who said he saw me ref on TV, said I had to pay a tax on what I earned before I could leave the country.

"I never had to pay any tax before, and this guy was very loud. It was embarrassing."

So the generally agreeable Edson said okay, he would gladly pay the "15 per cent tax." Unfortunately, it wouldn't be quite that easy.

"He wanted $900. Where he got that figure I'll never know, but I only made $400. At this point I was getting very upset," recalls Jay.

Trouble appeared even more imminent when the clerk confiscated his passport and tore up his tourist visa.

After a terse verbal altercation, Edson, steaming, was given instructions to go to the Venezuelan Minister of Justice building—income tax division.

His luggage already on its way to Miami, Edson took a $14 taxi ride to the place that would hopefully solve the problem, which by now was blossoming into a full-scale dilemma.

He waited for 90 minutes ("They all take two hours for lunch down there") only to

Heavyweight Larry Holmes has his arm raised in victory by referee Jay Edson after winning a round of The United States Boxing Tournament. The tourney, halted due to power struggles within boxing, never should have been stopped.

find out it would cost $182 to become solvent, that is, to not owe any taxes and be free to leave the country.

"I don't know where they got that figure either, because that's about 46 per cent of what I made for the fight. I assume they totaled what I earned for this one, and for two previous fights I worked in Venezuela before," said Edson.

The $900 originally quoted by the airport clerk turned out to be a figure he arrived at himself after learning how much each of the fighters earned for the bout.

"Crazy," said Edson.

Sticking to his guns, Edson refused to pay. He called the U.S. Embassy where he was given plenty of sympathy but no action.

"They said they would rather not get involved in the problem," recalls Jay. "They told me it wasn't a serious enough situation to warrant their attention; that I should forget my principles and pay it."

Okay for some people, perhaps, but not for Jay Edson.

"I called the fight promoter and went back to the Hilton, even though I didn't have a room. I didn't even have a shaving kit or a change of clothes. It was terrible, like being under house arrest.

By 3:30 p.m. Jay was back in the Hilton, waiting now for promoter Rafito Cedeno to get things straightened out.

He couldn't leave his room because he had no idea when the go-between would call. The night was spent washing the only set of clothes he had.

Finally, the next night at 11:15 p.m., Cedeno called and explained he had worked out the matter. Jay's "Certificate of Solvencia" and passport were ready and waiting.

The sojourn cost Edson $80 in taxi cab fares alone, but promoter Cedeno absorbed the excess taxes and hotel bills. "If I ever go back there," said Edson, "I want it guaranteed in writing that I'll never have to go through that again."

"No problema," says Cedeno.

Edson replies with a laugh. "That's their favorite expression down there. Whenever they don't have an answer for something, they say, 'No problema.' "

And of course there was the crowning touch that came the following morning when the homesick Neapolitan met up with yet another clerk at the airport. Because he worked and made money in the country, Edson was required to pay $19 more in airport tax before he could leave.

"I started to protest, but a voice inside me said, 'Shut up, Jay.' "

It Never Should Have Happened.

Boxer Stanley Eugene Wells, 33, went to prison for seven years for forgery and selling drugs. He went with tears in his eyes.

He wasn't weeping because he had been caught or because he had pleaded guilty in an Orlando circuit court. His tears were for the way he was apprehended.

Wells, the Southern middleweight champion, fled his lawyer's office when he learned a guilty plea in court would cause him to be sent to jail immediately. Wells couldn't go that soon. He had something to do.

When he failed to appear in court, Judge W. Rogers Turner issued a warrant for his arrest and increased his bond from $8,000 to $50,000. On a tip, officers went to Wells' girlfriend's house. A cab, with Wells in it, was pulling out of the driveway.

Wells, whose record is 55-12-4, was taken to court and sentenced. He didn't flinch when the judge handed down the sentence.

But outside the courtroom he stopped to brush away tears. He said he was sorry he hadn't gotten to spend the day with his girlfriend.

The year 1978 might be more interesting?

When writing letters that require an answer please send along stamped self addressed envelope.

Ring Amateur Roundup 1977

By JOE LEE

AMATEUR boxing has generated as much interest in the past few years as the glove-wielders in the professional ranks. Many Recreation Centers throughout the United States have adopted boxing programs (amateur). The sport which was heretofore termed "dangerous participation" by parents and civic bodies, has been accepted as an excellent form of physical fitness and character builder.

Improved methods of training, safety for the kids, up-to-date equipment, and the ever-increasing interest of the fans, have brought amateur boxing to a respected level among other sports in high schools, right along with football, basketball and soccer, to name a few.

The "Smoker Nights" at Parish Halls, which were prominent in the old days, threw young kids into the ring as matchups, made by the guy running the smoker. The system provided a lot of laughs for the fans and many mismatches. Nowadays, when kids come together in the same Parish Halls, the AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) usually sponsors the match and the records of each boxer is available to the matchmaker. The kids are paired on almost equal ability, which provides for closer and more entertaining matches.

The fans seem to show more interest in the amateur fighters also. calls come in from the general public to The Ring offices requesting records of kids appearing in tournaments, and the names of the Olympic Gold Medal winners are well known to a majority of boxing fans . . . and when they graduate to the professional ranks, they are still remembered for their exploits as an amateur.

There has been a stepping up of International competition, with United States boxers appearing in other countries and representatives of other countries appearing here in reciprocal tournaments. These young men have become goodwill ambassadors for the United States.

Robert Surkein, recently reappointed National AAU Boxing Chairman at that body's convention in Columbus, Ohio, reported on a four-man team which represented the U.S. in East Germany last October. Reports from East Germany indicate our entire delegation was greatly admired by all the competing nations. Their sportsmanship and conduct were above reproach, and they were truly good-will ambassadors of the U.S. Jerome Coffee (112) of Nashville, was a Gold Medal winner, Jeff McCracken (165) USMC, was winner of the Bronze, and J.B. Williamson and Alf Coffin, both USMC, lost in very closely contested matches.

Heavyweight boxers competed against the USSR in an all-heavyweight tourney which began in Las Vegas, went on to New Orleans, and concluded at Hartford, Conn. The Russians have always put up stiff competition. That starts the ball rolling for the year in an effort to come up with the strongest talent to compete in the 1980 Olympics.

(Left) Steve Hilyard, left, U.S., beat Rudy Zayas, Puerto Rico, during their 125 pound match in November. (Below) Will Irvin, left, won his fight against Hugh Cornet in the 165 pound class in the U.S. Naval Academy's boxing championships.

Other International competition for the upcoming year as announced in the AAU Newsletter includes: USA vs. Rumania, site to be announced; USA vs. Scandinavia in Sweden, Finland and Denmark; USA vs. USSR, in the USSR; USA vs. Yugoslavia, site to be announced; USA vs. Cuba in Cuba, and the World Championships in Yugoslavia.

Television dates have not been firmed up, but ABC is checking its dates for availability for the various international matches.

Yes, amateur boxing has moved out of the small Parish Halls, and even though some small club matches do exist, the national and international attention have put the sport on a larger overall scale which is attracting more competitors.

Ron Feazel, long-time official at Golden Gloves tournaments, was appointed as chief of officials for the 1978 National Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions. He was appointed at the Board of Directors meetings of the Golden Gloves Association of America in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Thomas Hearns, 6-2 light welterweight (139 pounds) won the Boxer of the Month Award of the U.S. Amateur Boxers and Coaches Association after he defeated No. 2 ranked Ronnie Shields of Beaumont, Texas, at the National Golden Gloves tourney held in Hawaii. Hearns is considered one of the top contenders in the 1980 Olympics as a light-welter or welter.

The top 11 amateur boxers in the USA as rated by the USABCA are as follows: 106-Tyrone Stewart, Washington, D.C.; 112 pounds - Orlando Maldonado, Miami, Fla.; 119 - Wayne Lindum, Chicago, Ill; 125 - Bernard Taylor, Charlotte, N.C.; 132 pounds - Sammy Ayala, San Antonio, Texas; 139 - Thomas Hearns, Detroit, Mich; 147 - Roosevelt Green, Cincinnati, Ohio; 156 - Curtis Parker, Philadelphia, Pa.; 165 - Keith Broom, Charlotte, N.C.; 178 - Rick Jester, Detroit, Mich.- Heavyweight - James Clark, Philadelphia, Pa.

Greg Page, Louisville, Ky., heads the heavyweight division in the latest ratings for boxers released by the Amateur Athletic Union. Page, whose fighting style is much like that of champion Muhammad Ali, won the U.S. Amateur heavyweight crown at the AAU Nationals in Winston-Salem, N.C.

The AAU's National Boxing Committee ranked James Clark of Coatsville, Pa., second. Clark was the 1977 Golden Gloves champ. A broken jaw kept Clark out of this year's Nationals. Third in the ratings was Mitchell Green of Bronx, N.Y., the New York City Golden Gloves champ. Woody Clark of Miami, Fla., two-time runner up in the Nationals, was listed fourth.

Other top rated amateurs included: light heavyweight Larry Strogen, Shreveport, La.; middleweight, Jerome Bennett, Army, Fort Bragg, N.C.; light middleweight Clinton Jackson, Nashville, Tenn; welterweight Roger Leonard, U.S. Air Force, Washington, D.C.; light welterweight Tommy Hearns, Detroit; lightweight Anthony Fletcher, Philadelphia; featherweight, Johnny Bumphas, Tacoma, Wash; bantamweight, Rocky Lockridge, Tacoma; flyweight, Jerome Coffee, Nashville; light flyweight, Israel Acosta, of Milwaukee. NOTE: Leonard got the nod over AAU welterweight winner, Michael McCallum, a Jamaican who lives in Nashville. As a non-citizen, McCallum cannot be rated by the AAU Boxing Committee.

Although four of the top names were missing, the AAU heavyweight championships were well received by some 2,555 fans this past summer. Because of illness or injuries, those who failed to respond to the preview of possible Olympic prospects included: Champ Greg Page, who was nursing an injured hand; Golden Gloves winner James Clark, out of action with a broken jaw; New York GG champ Mitchell Green, missing because of a shoulder injury; and Woody Clark, two-time AAU runnerup, stopped two weeks earlier by Cuba's Teofilo Stevenson.

Tony Tubbs, a bruising 6-1, 215 pound warrior, who has extremely quick hands, bested Alf Coffin of equal size and weight, and was picked as the tourney's Outstanding Boxer after he beat Coffin by fending off Coffin's right to gain a unanimous decision. Tubbs brought a 58-8 record into the ring while Coffin had re-

(Continued on page 78)

Johnny Duke, front row far right, poses with the United States team that faced the Polish team in Hartford, Conn. Photo by Marty Johnson.

KEN NORTON SAYS, "Ali Will Never Meet Me!"

"I don't feel like I'm bragging when I say that I'm the best heavy in the world today."

Heavyweight contender Ken Norton is pensive as he says, of his fights with Ali, "Every fight we had has been tough. . .I don't think he wants to put himself through that again." (Left) Norton is confident that he can beat any heavyweight in the world today.

By KEN NORTON

ONLY time will tell, but I don't believe that Ali will ever fight me again. He's been stalling for time, hoping to get in a fight or two without having to face me in the ring. As long as there is someone willing to pay him millions of dollars for easier fights, he'll take the path of least resistance.

I'm not knocking the other fighters for taking the chance. They're good fighters just taking their shot. Everyone wants a shot at the title. That's what this business is all about. It's just that they haven't paid their dues yet to earn that right. What's the sense of climbing up the ladder to reach the top if you can't get the shot? The rules should be adhered to.

Television isn't buying Leon Spinks, Alfredo Evangalista or even Alfio Righetti, who has been mentioned as another future Ali opponent. They're buying Ali. If they're willing to pay and the governing bodies of boxing are willing to sanction it—Ali will take it. I'm not too sure I blame him. He doesn't want any tough fights. I'm also certain that he would like to retire as champion.

All knows that his chances of beating me are slim. He knows in his heart that I won our last fight at Yankee Stadium. Every fight we had, has been tough, both physically and mentally. I don't think he wants to put himself through that again. It's not only the fight, but the gruelling training period he would have to go through to get ready for that kind of sustained pressure.

Then again, Ali could suprise everyone by agreeing to fight me. He does have a lot of pride and was a great champion. If that happens, I'll be more shocked than anyone. Let's just say, I'll believe it when I see his signature on a contract.

He first said that he'd meet the winner of my fight with Bobick. When I knocked out Bobick in :58 seconds, Herbert Muhammad (Ali's manager) walked out of the Garden, shaking his head in disgust. The wrong man won, so they went to plan "B."

Ali told Jose Sulaman, president of the World Boxing Council, to order myself and Jimmy Young to fight. He said he was getting too old and couldn't fight both, but that

he would meet the winner of such an elimination bout.

The WBC followed Ali's request and ordered Young and I to meet in an elimination bout with the winner to meet Ali. They also said, in writing, that if Ali didn't agree to meet the winner, and didn't sign by January 5, they would vacate the title and the winner of the Norton-Young fight would be declared the heavyweight champion of the world.

I won a tough 15-round fight with Young, who's a very good fighter, but that's all history. Again, for Ali, the wrong man won the fight.

We went to Madrid for the WBC Convention to see that they lived up to their commitment to me. They chose to compromise and let Ali have an interim title fight. They say they will vacate Ali's crown and declare me champion if Ali doesn't abide by their edict.

Let me go on record as saying that I would much rather win the title by beating Ali. Maybe if the WBC does vacate Ali's crown, it would force him into a title fight to save his pride.

I have to abide by the decision of the WBC. I have always abided by the rules. Apparently, there is a special rule book for Ali. The WBC's rules on mandatory title defenses calls for the champion to defend against the number one contender at least once a year. Ali hasn't made a mandatory defense against the top contender since September 30, 1975.

They force champions in other divisions to defend. They took John Conteh's light heavyweight title for not adhering to their mandatory defense rule. How can they be taken seriously anymore? Why are they making a set of rules just for Ali? He's just laughing at everyone.

I know that I've lived up to my every commitment. I beat three contenders last year and have agreed to meet Ali. He can have the lion's share of the purse. He's stringing everyone along. He was quoted as saying, "If I get twelve million dollars, I'll fight Norton." That's just like him saying "I want no part of Norton."

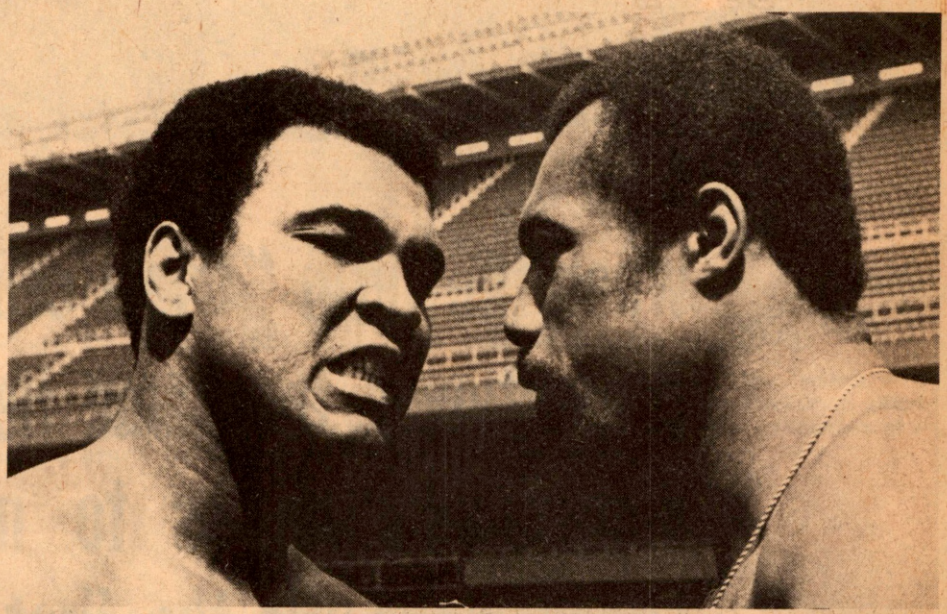
Who is he kidding? Ali must think everyone in the world is stupid except him. Maybe he's right. He's been making a lot of money without killing himself. But he can make more money fighting me than anyone else. I'd be happy to give him a return.

I'm not a braggart. I don't feel like I'm bragging when I say that I'm the best heavyweight in the world today. It must be getting hard for Ali to swallow his own words, those words about being "the greatest."

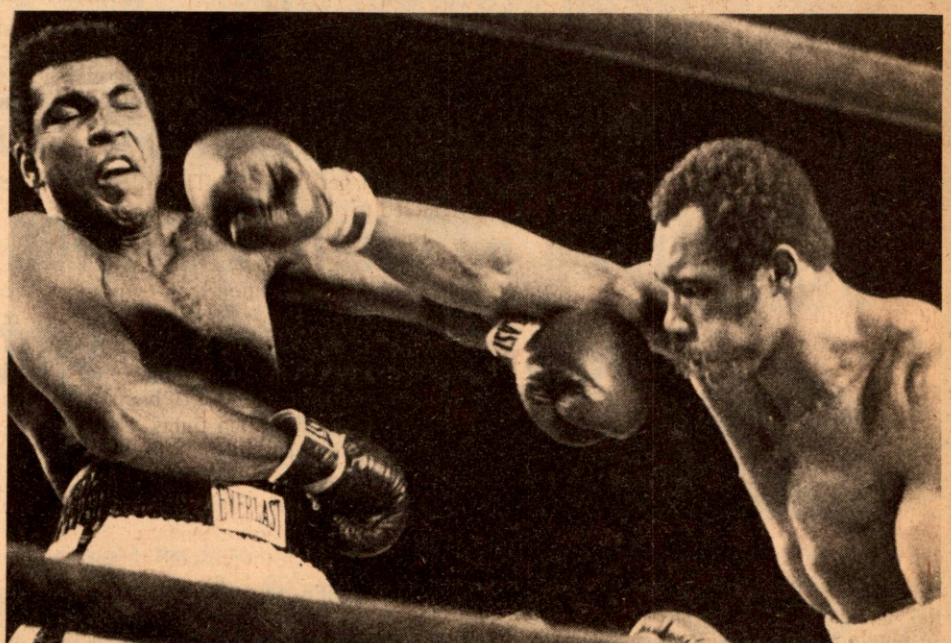
He just likes to hear himself talk. A lot of other people like to hear him talk too. He carries a big entourage that likes to hear him talk. They also have to keep telling him that he's "the greatest." He's so convincing,

(Continued on page 96)

(Below) Ken stops during a workout to talk about his plans to win the heavyweight title.



(Above) A lot of balleyhoo has gone into the making of a fourth Ali-Norton fight. (Below) September 28, 1976 Yankee Stadium. Ali, left, retained his crown by a unanimous, albeit controversial, 15 round decision against Ken Norton, right.

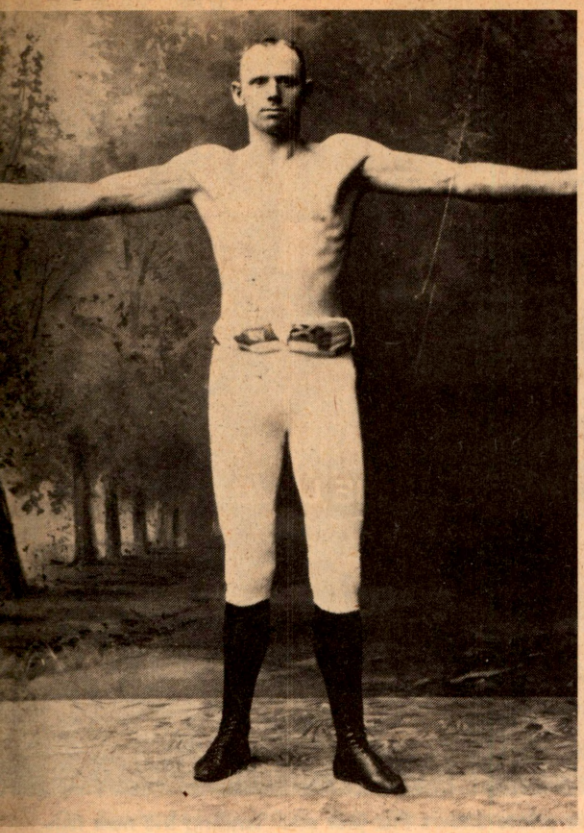


BOXING'S WORLD TRIPLE CROWN CHAMPIONS

By TRUDIE LOUBET

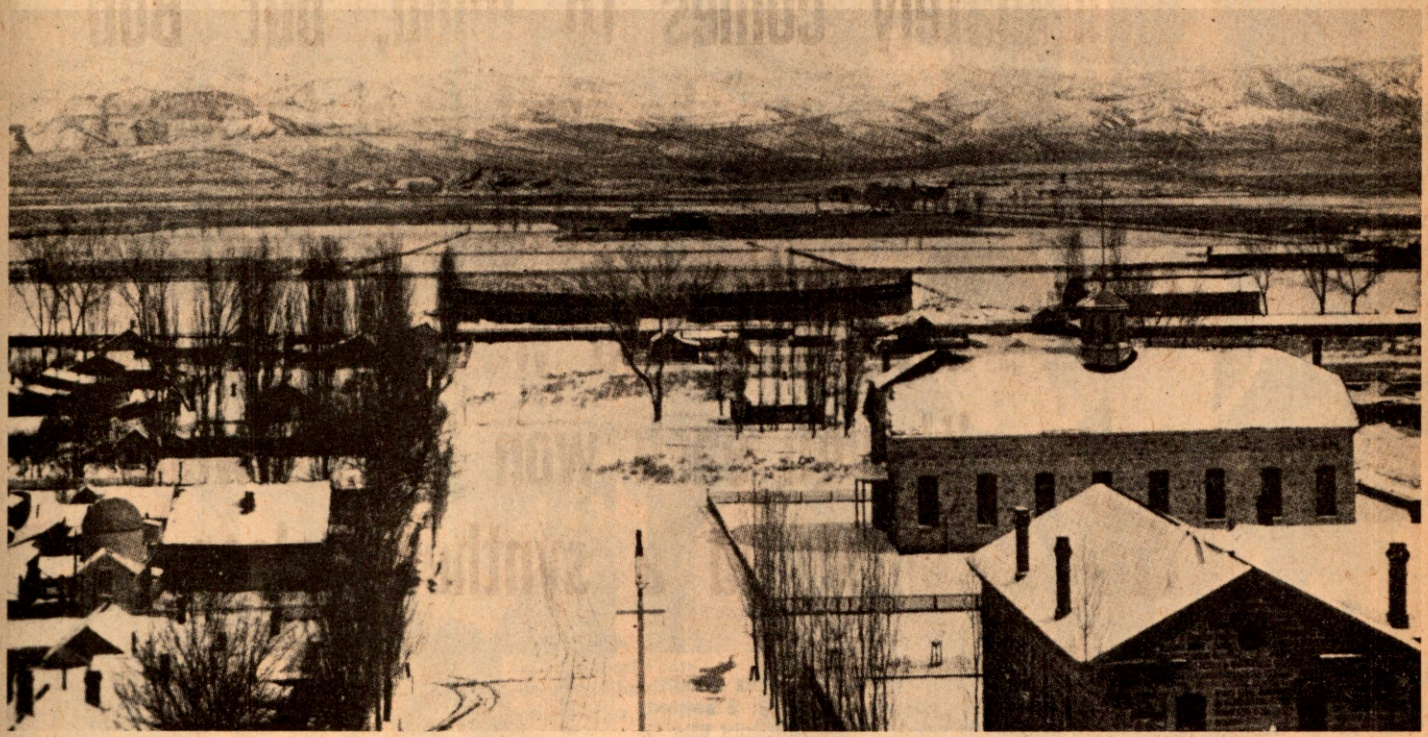
When the term "triple crown" in boxing is mentioned, the name Henry Armstrong immediately comes to mind, but Bob Fitzsimmons was the first man to annex three world titles, and Tony Canzoneri and Barney Ross also won three world titles, although each won the Jr. welter crown, considered a synthetic class by some.

BOB FITZSIMMONS



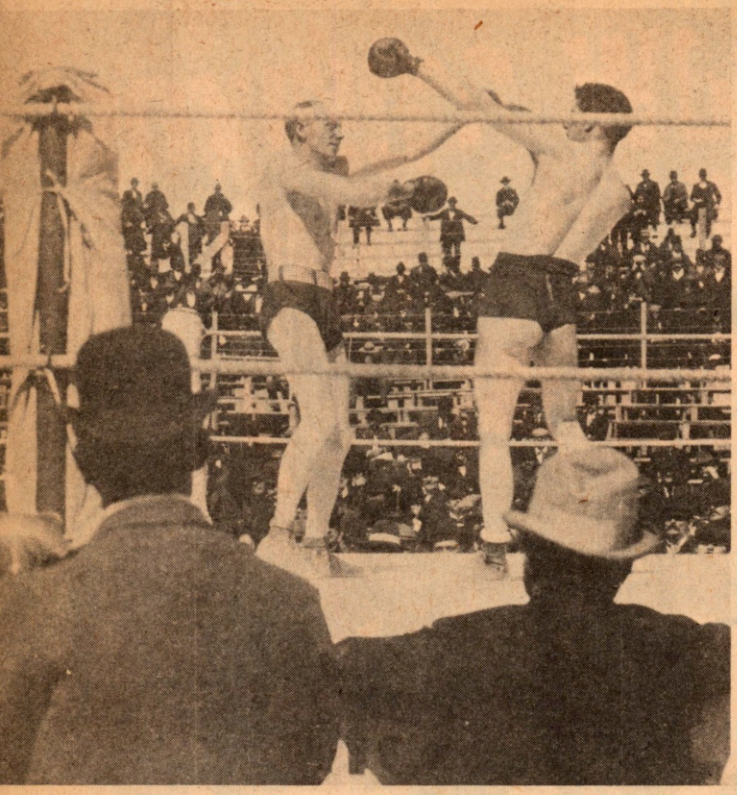
The lanky Robert Fitzsimmons, otherwise known as Ruby Robert and Freckled Bob, was the first man in boxing history to annex three legitimate titles: middleweight, heavyweight, and light heavyweight, in that order.

Born in Cornwall, England, Fitzsimmons moved to Lyttleton, New Zealand, with his family when he was nine. It was Fitz's early training as a blacksmith which accounted for the oddness of his appearance, with the powerful shoulders of a heavyweight and the spindly legs of a featherweight.



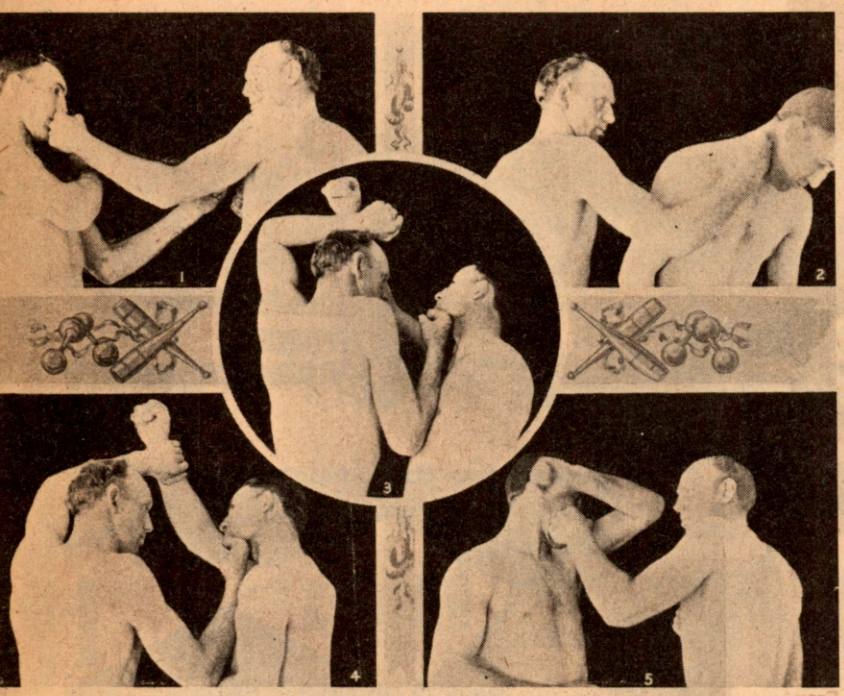
When Fitzsimmons fought Jim Corbett for the heavyweight title on March 17, 1897, in Carson City, Nevada, Bob officially weighed in at 167 to Jim's 183. The above photo of Carson City shows the arena in which the two men squared off. This was the first open-air arena built especially for boxing.

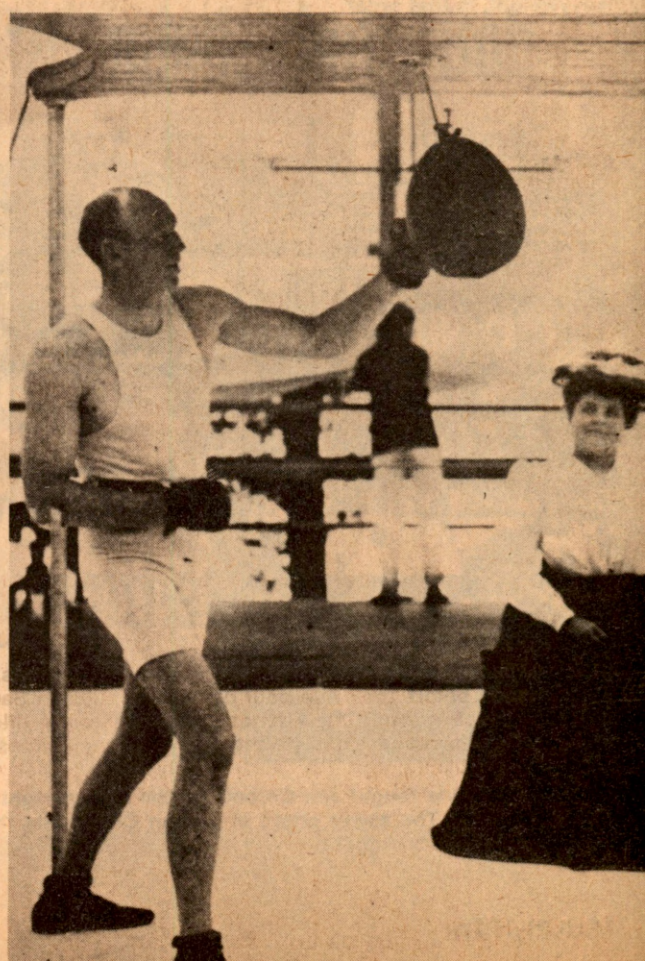
BOB FITZSIMMONS



It seemed as though Corbett, above right, would successfully defend his title when a battered Fitz was dropped in the sixth round, but Bob held on and KO'd the champ in the 14th round to take the world title.

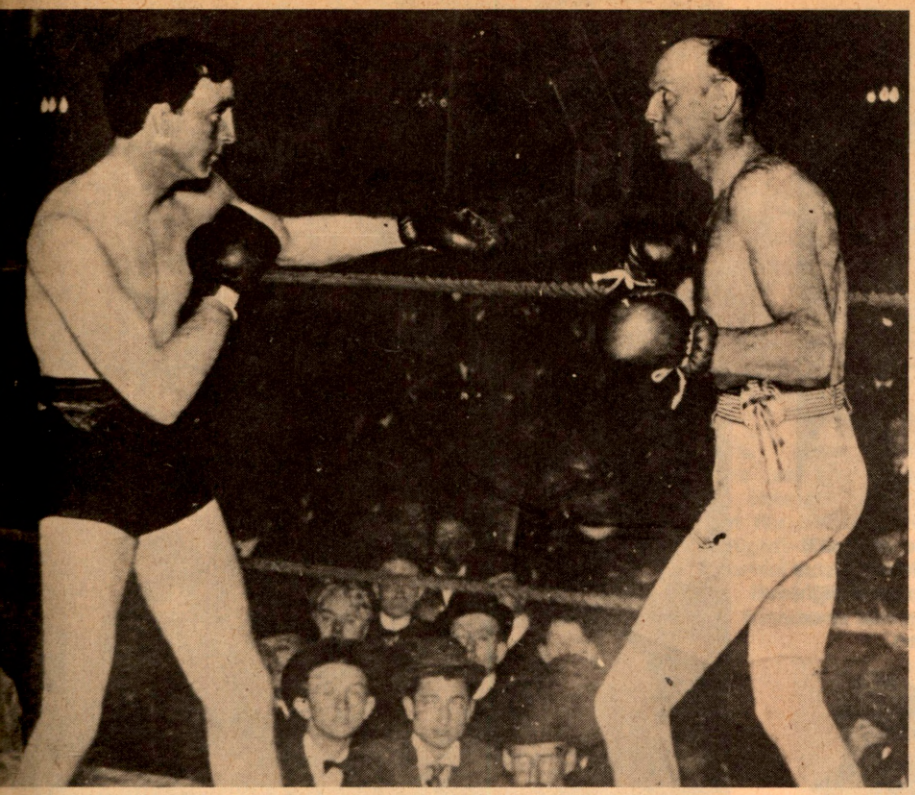
The above rare photo shows Fitz just after landing the now famous "solar plexus" blow which won him the heavyweight title. Note Corbett doubling over with his hands going to his stomach.





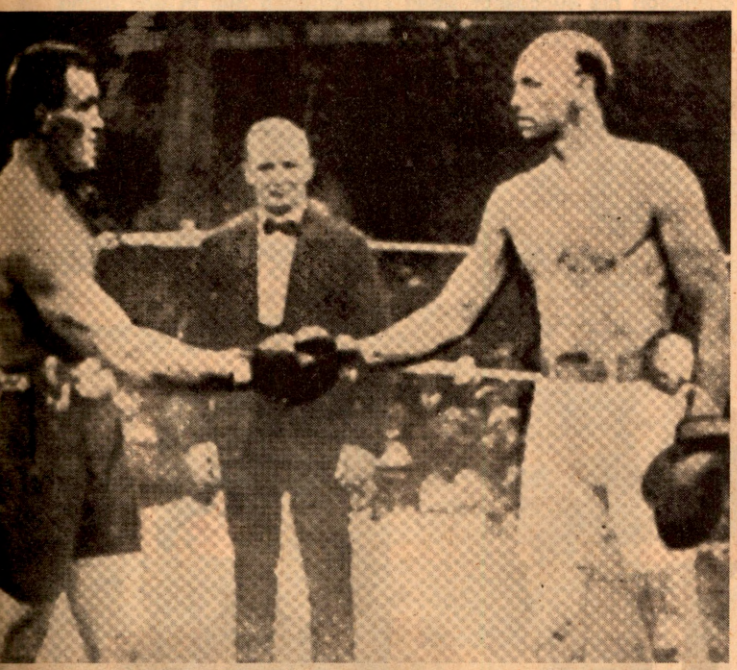
(Right) Fitzsimmons works out as his wife watches. (Above) Fitz demonstrates some of his knockout blows: 1 floored Jack Sharkey; 2 settled "Non pareil" Jack Dempsey, from whom Fitz won the middleweight title; 3 knocked out Irish heavyweight champion Peter Maher; 4 put Jim Hall to sleep, and 5 sent Dan Creedon down and out.

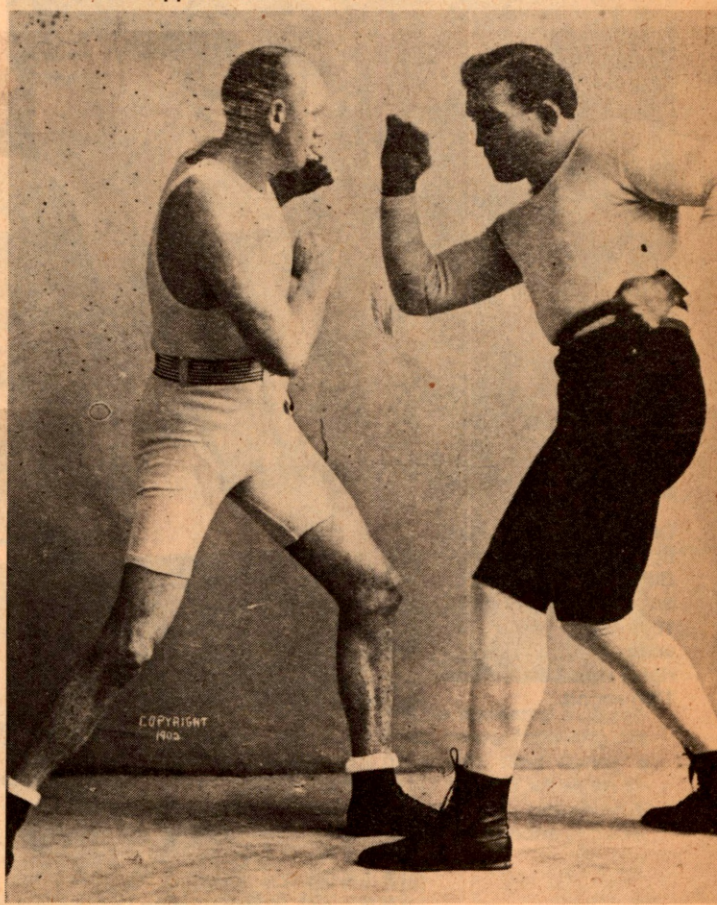
BOB FITZSIMMONS



On November 25, 1903, Bob Fitzsimmons faced light heavyweight champion George Gardner in San Francisco for his crown. Sporting authorities had only recently recognized the legitimacy of the 175 pound division. Fitz, clearly past his prime, won the fight over 20 rounds at 41 years of age to win his third world title.

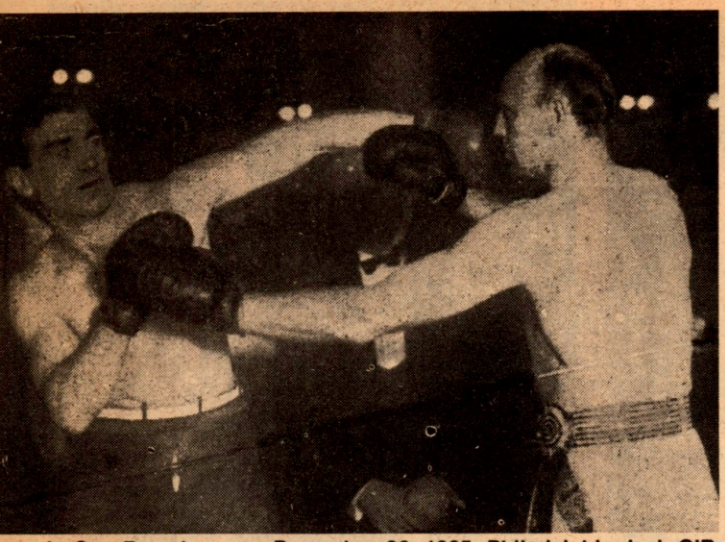
Bob delivers a Fourth of July oration at Skaggs Springs in 1902. Little did he know that 21 days later he would lose his heavyweight crown to Jim Jeffries, whom he did not take seriously as an opponent.



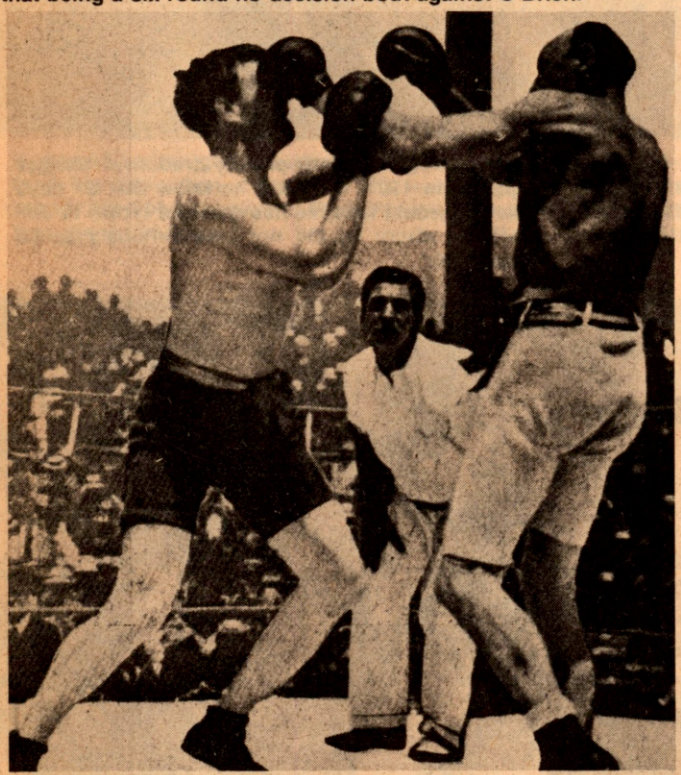


(Above) James J. Jeffries, left, and Bob Fitzsimmons, right, shake hands before their title bout of July 25, 1902, in San Francisco, in which a ring rusty Fitz lost his heavyweight title when he was KO'd in round eight. (Right) Fitz, left, and Jeffries, right, pose for a publicity shot. For more than two years after winning the crown from Corbett, Fitz had toured the country with a theatrical troupe without engaging in a single fight.

BOB FITZSIMMONS



In San Francisco, on December 20, 1905, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, left, one of the fastest and most scientific fighters of his day, stopped Fitz, right, in 13 rounds for the world light heavyweight title that Bob had only successfully defended once, that being a six round no decision bout against O'Brien.

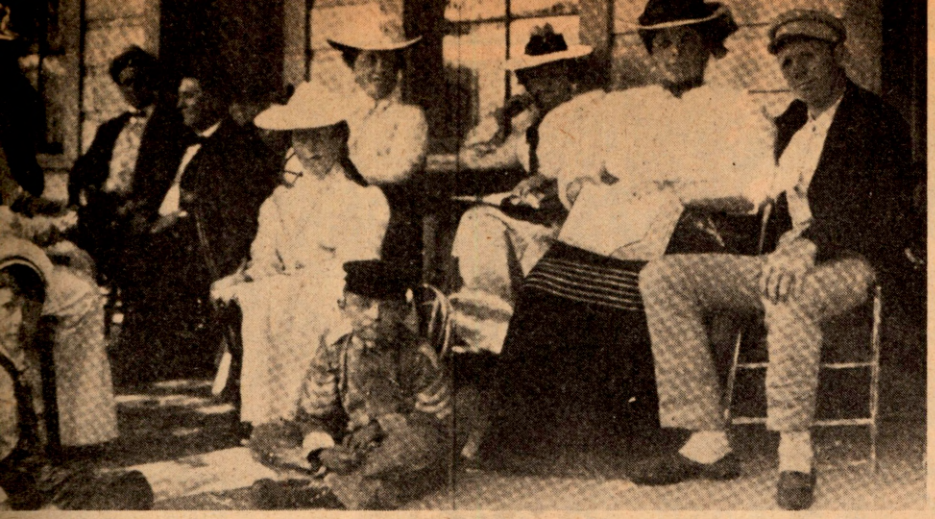


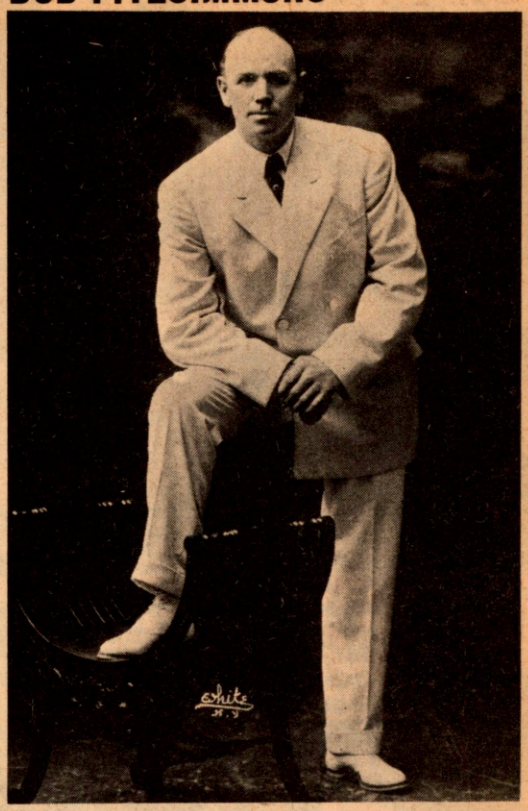
One of Fitz's last fights was against Bill Lang (above left) on December 27, 1909, in Sydney, in which Fitz (above right) was KO'd in the 12th round.

The scene of the Bob Fitzsimmons vs. Peter Maher bout at the Mexican border across from Langtry, Texas, on February 21, 1896. Corbett had retired and named the Irish heavyweight champion his successor when Fitz stopped him in one round. Jim came out of retirement and faced Bob a year later.

(Left) The birthplace of Bob Fitzsimmons in Helston, Cornwall, England. (Above) While working as a blacksmith Bob fought a huge blacksmith appropriately called the Timaru Terror and knocked him out in the first round. It was then that Jem Mace selected Fitz to represent Timaru in a boxing tourney, giving him his true start.

BOB FITZSIMMONS

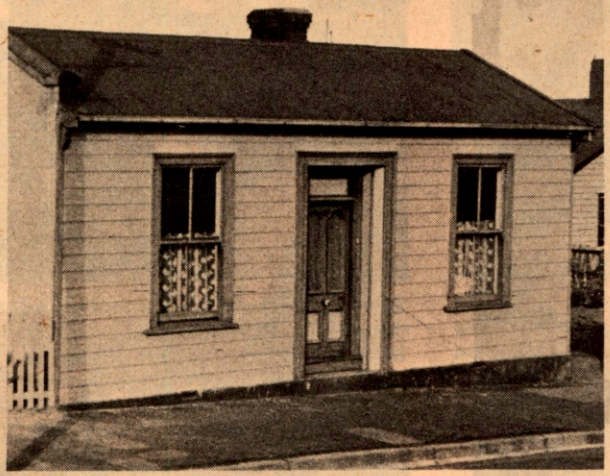


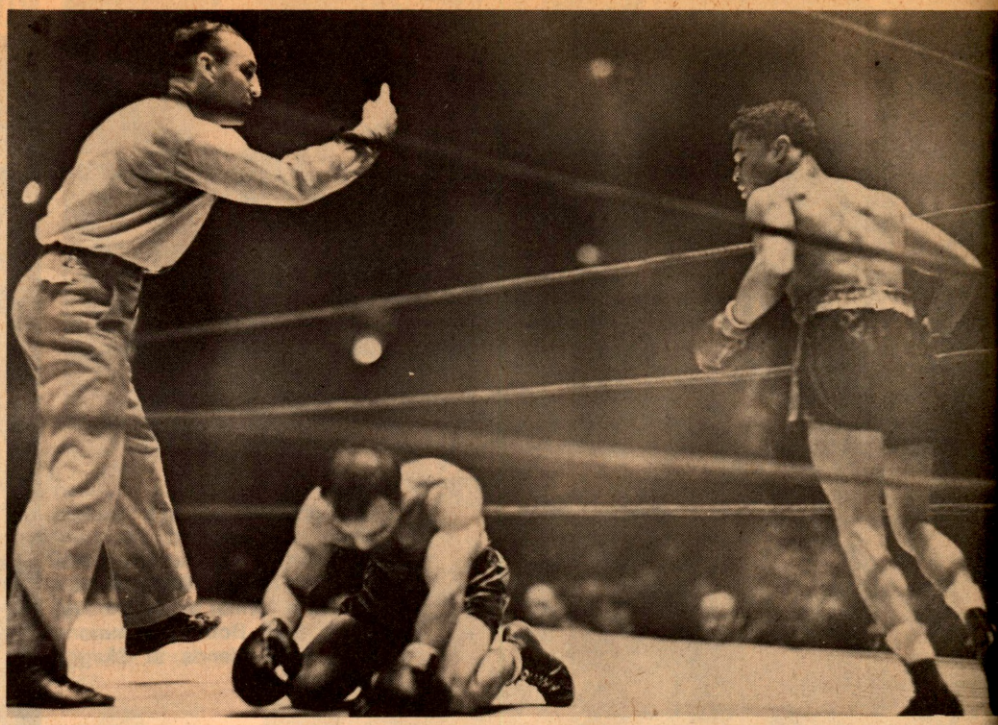


(Left) Mrs. Rose Julian Fitzsimmons as she looked when she cheered her husband on in his battle against Corbett. (Right) Ruby Robert strikes a formal pose. (Above) Rose and Bob Fitzsimmons relax with friends at Skaggs Springs.

(Above) Fitzsimmons as he appeared in theatrical garb during the two years following his retirement from the ring. Fitz died during a Chicago stage engatement in 1917 when an attack of influenza developed into pneumonia. (Left) The widowed Rose Fitzsimmons in 1934.

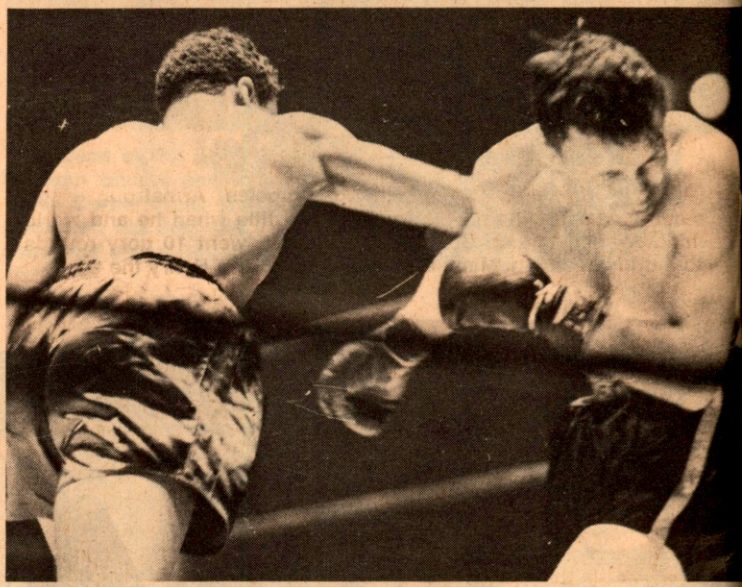
(Right) The house in which Bob lived with his parents on Grey Road in New Zealand.



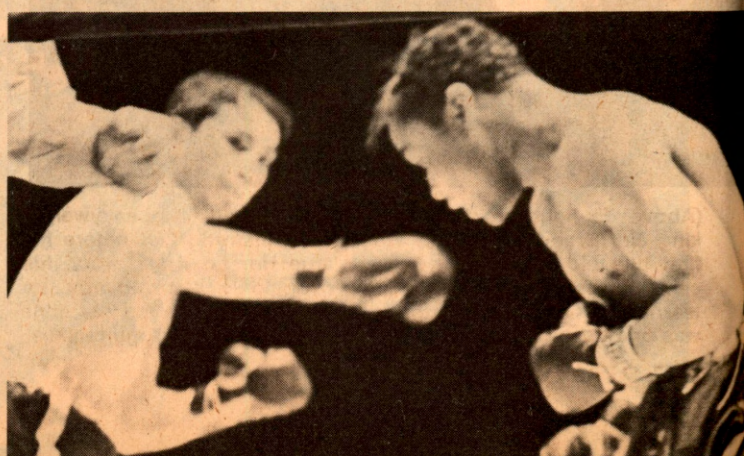


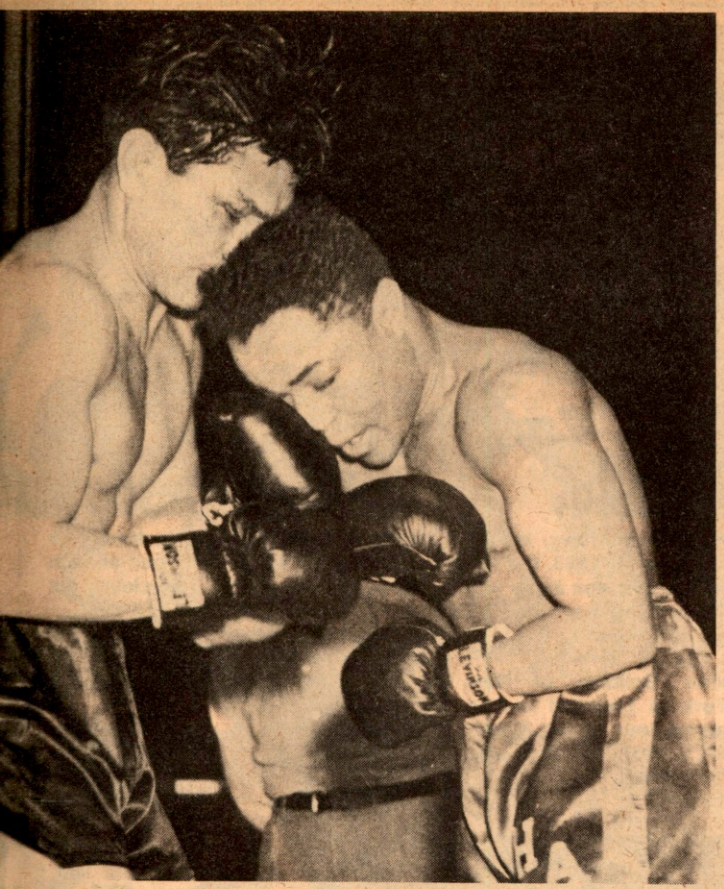
(Above) Henry Armstrong, born Henry Jackson, is the only man in boxing's history to have held three world titles—feather, welter, and lightweight, in that order—simultaneously. (Right) The first to be annexed was that of Petey Sarron on October 29, 1937, in New York City, when after six rounds of action, "Homicide Hank" KO'd the game Sarron.

With 14 wins as feather king, 13 by KO, Armstrong faced world welter champ Barney Ross in Long Island City, New York, on May 31, 1938. Armstrong staggered Ross (above left) in the first minute of the bout and kept the pressure on for 15 brutal rounds before being declared victor. Ross took such punishment that he never entered the ring professionally again.



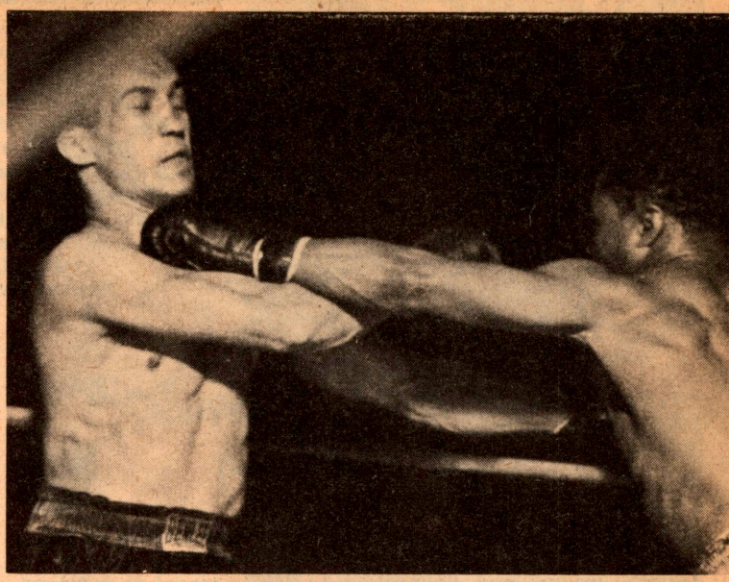
Armstrong, the perpetual motion machine, won his third title on August 17, 1938, from lightweight king Lou Ambers (above and below right) in New York City over 15 rounds. Armstrong gave up the featherweight title in December, but then he lost his second crown when Ambers won back the lightweight crown in a rematch on August 22, 1939, in New York.





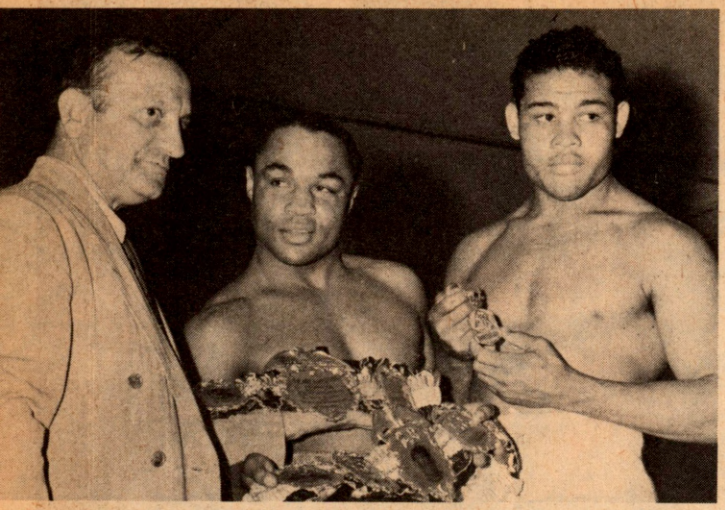
(Above) On March 1, 1940, in Los Angeles, Armstrong, right, came close to winning his fourth world title when he and world middleweight champ Ceferino Garcia, left, went 10 gory rounds to a draw decision. Many at ringside had given Henry the edge.

(Above) Ex-lightweight champ Tony Canzoneri and heavyweight king Jim Braddock offered advice to Armstrong just before his first title bid. Henry's rise was a true Horatio Alger story, his early life being a series of bitter struggles against poverty. He learned to fight on the streets of East St. Louis, and his style was one based on power, not finesse. (Right) Armstrong relaxes.

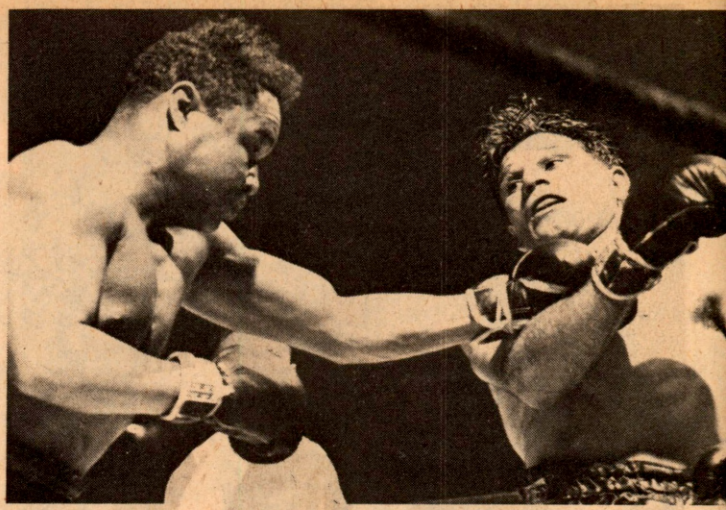


(Above) A rough Fritzie Zivic, left, outlasted and outpointed the once unbeatable Armstrong to take Henry's last crown, the welter, when they battled through 15 rounds in New York .

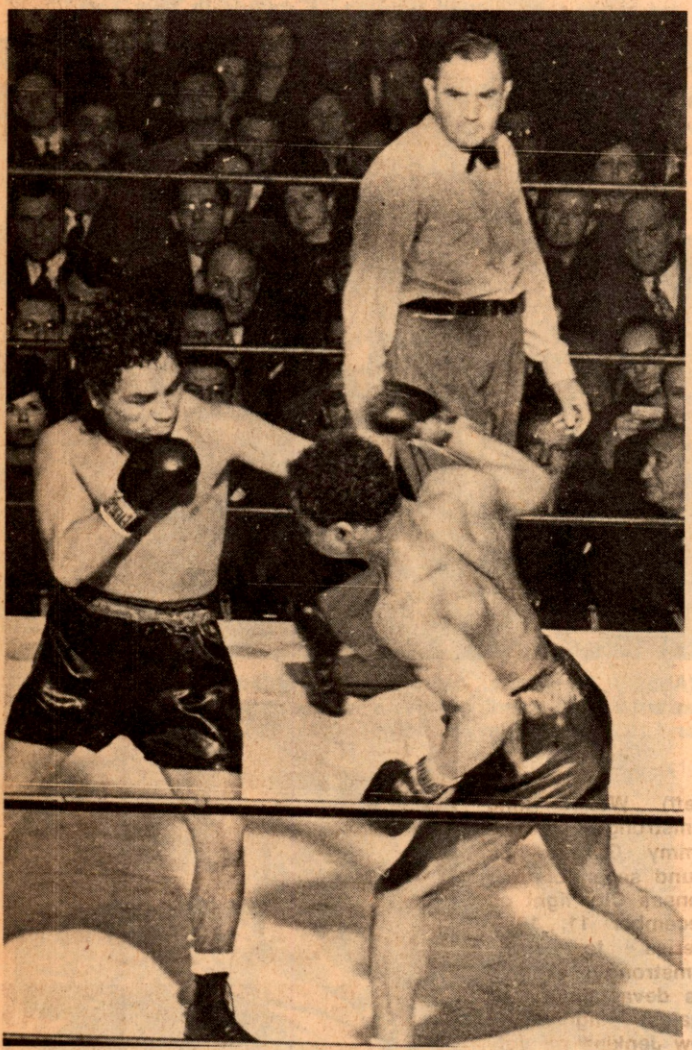
(Above) Armstrong, center, was awarded the Edward J. Neil award for outstanding service to boxing in 1940. Between 1937 and 1939 Henry won 46 straight fights, 39 by KO.



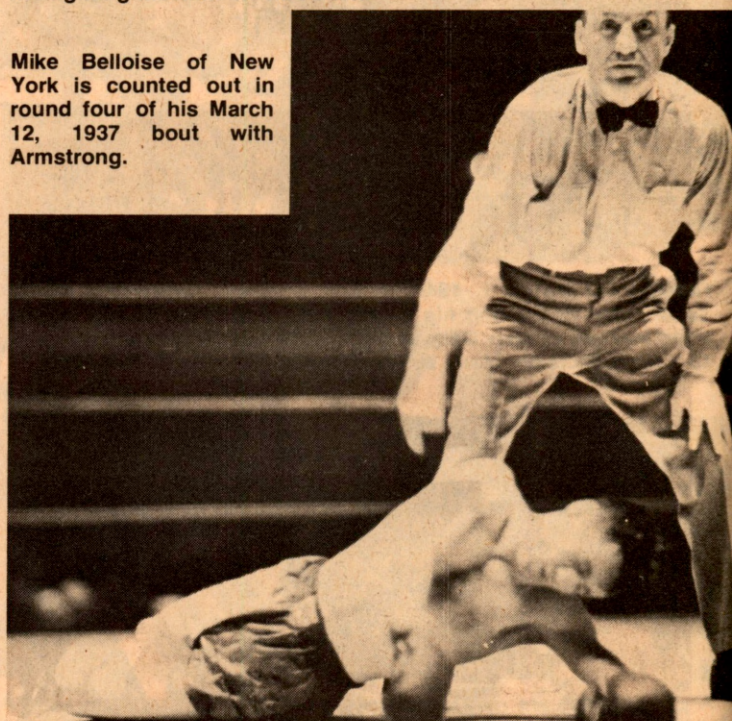
In 1938 the late Nat Fleischer, left, presented awards to Henry Armstrong, center, and Joe Louis, right. Armstrong received the Ring world championship belt, and Louis, a medal as outstanding fighter of the year.



When Armstrong, left, faced Sammy Angott, right, in New York on June 11, 1943, the former triple crown winner still had enough in him to come away with a 10 round nod, but he was clearly not the fighting machine he had been.

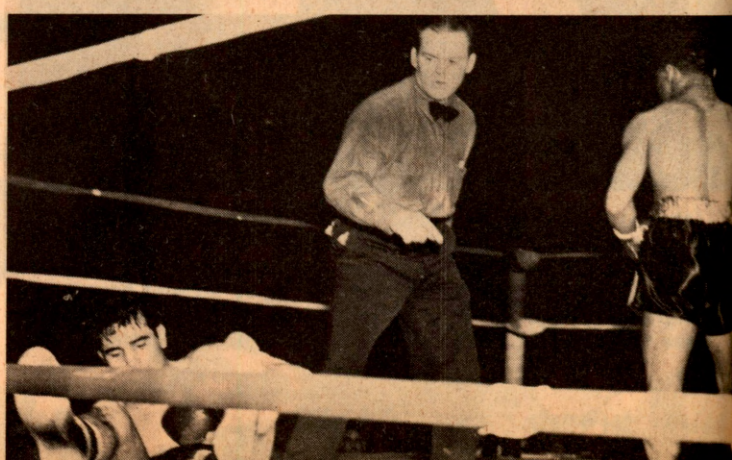


(Above) On January 10, 1939, Armstrong, right, defended his welterweight title against Mexico City's Baby Arizmendi, left, in Los Angeles with a 10 round nod. Armstrong characteristically came in aggressively to take an early lead.

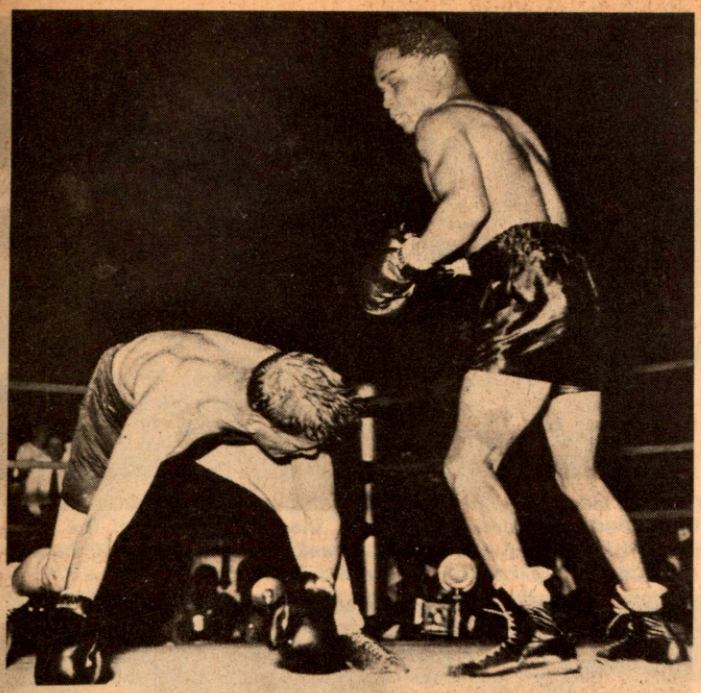


Mike Belloise of New York is counted out in round four of his March 12, 1937 bout with Armstrong.

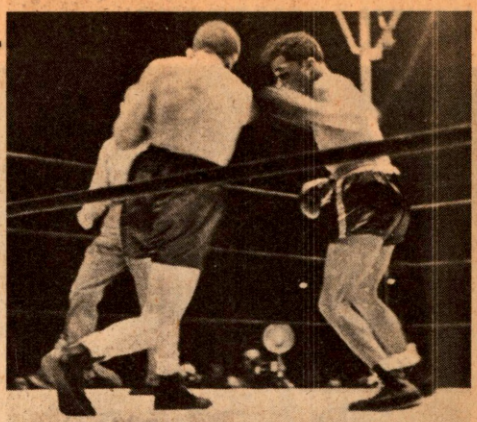
(Below) December 6, 1937, saw Tony Chavez taken out in one by the swarming featherweight king, Armstrong, in a non-title bout in Cleveland.

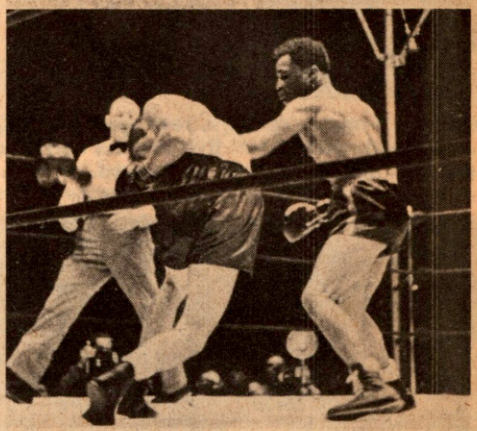


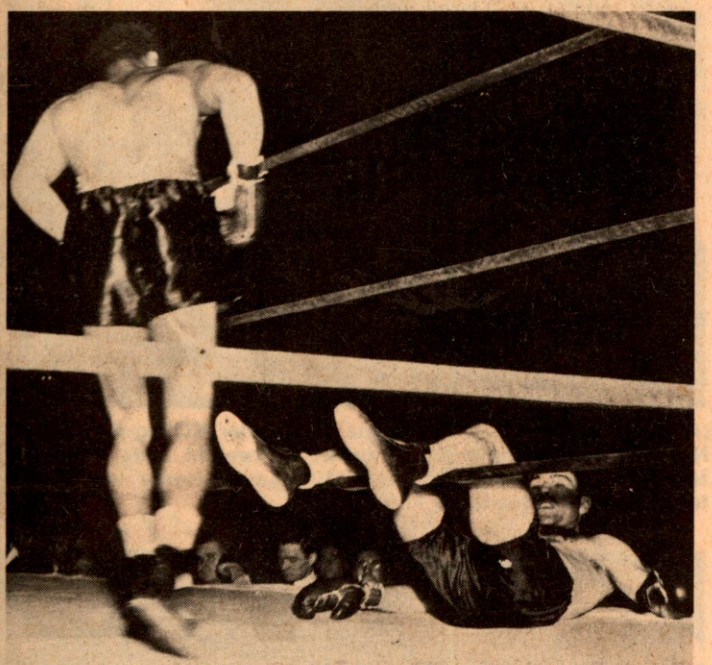
HENRY ARMSTRONG



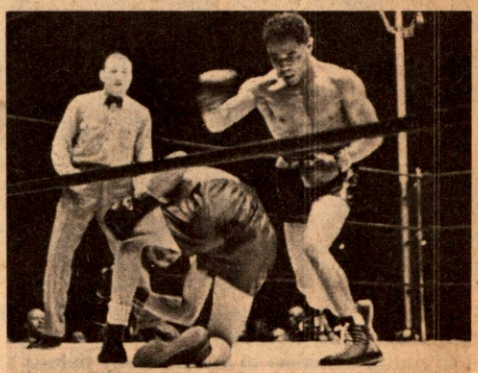
(Left) Canadian Orville Drouillard starts to rise from a terrific belt to the jaw by Armstrong in the fifth round of their scheduled 10 rounder in Detroit on August 31, 1937. The fight was stopped to save Drouillard further punishment.

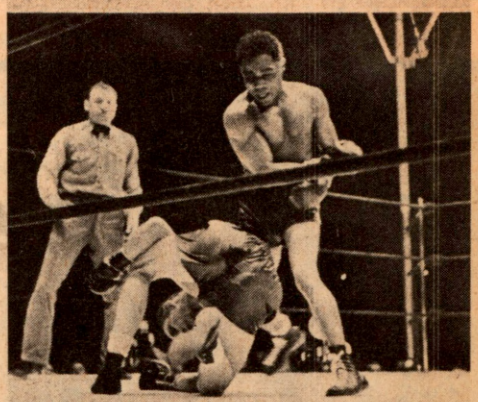


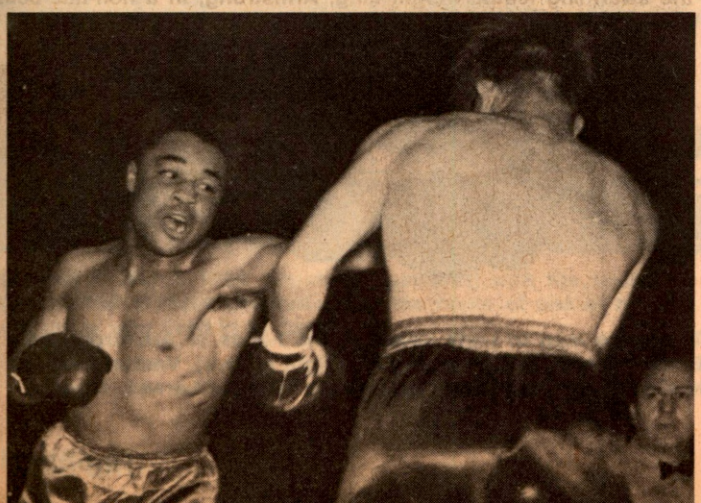




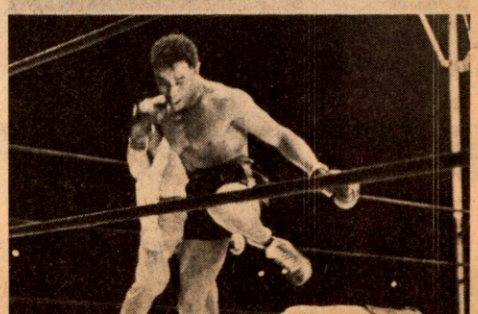
(Left) Lew Feldman, New York, goes down and out in round five of a non-title featherweight bout in New York on March 30, 1938, against Armstrong.



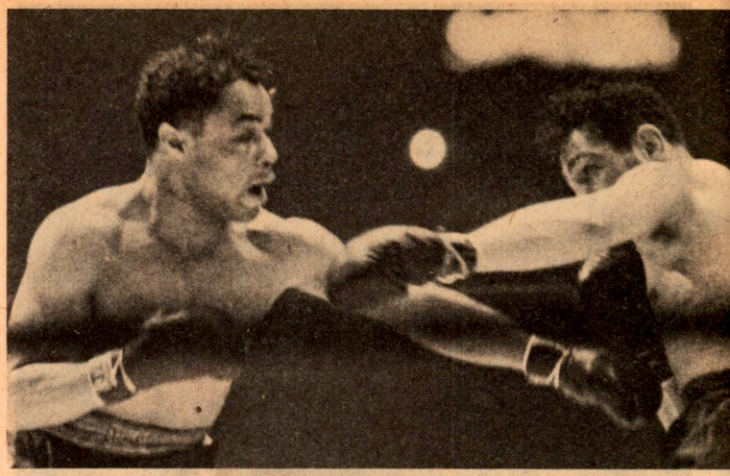




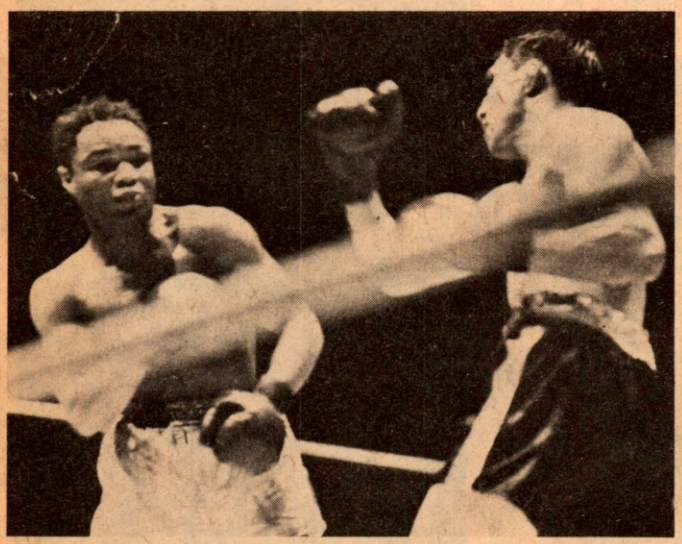
(Left) Welter king Armstrong, left, KO'd Jimmy Garrison in round seven of their Kansas City fight on December 11, 1939. (Series to right) Armstrong exhibits his devastating style against lightweight Lew Jenkins on July 17, 1940, in New York. Jenkins took a nine count, finished the sixth round, but could not answer the bell for the seventh.



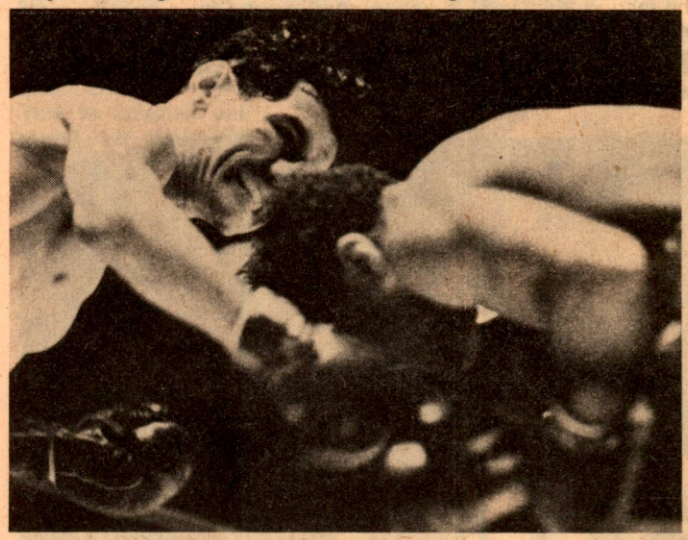
(Above) Armstrong, right, revenged a loss Gary, Indiana's Willie Joyce had handed him five months earlier with a 10 round decision on July 24, 1943, in Hollywood.



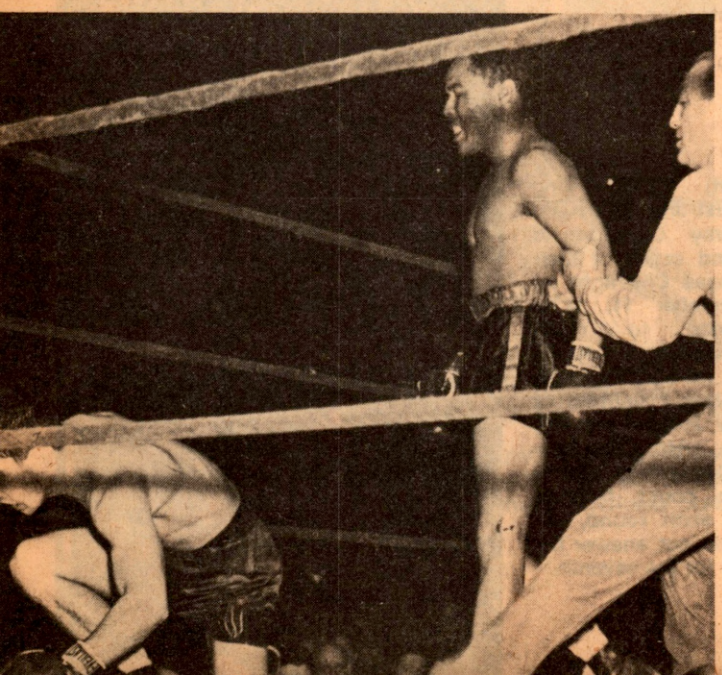
(Above) New York saw a brutal battle when Armstrong, left, battered Pedro Montanez at will in the first minute of the ninth round of their January 24, 1940, welterweight title bout. Referee Billy Cavanaugh called a halt to the carnage.

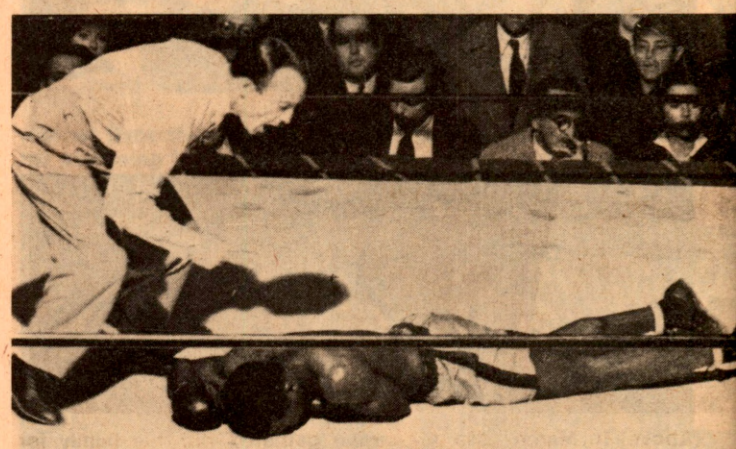


(Above) Armstrong, left, faced British welter champion Ernie Roderick, right, on May 25, 1935, in London and came away with a 15 round decision to successfully defend the world title.



(Above) On March 19, 1937, one week after KO'ing Belloise in New York, Armstrong faced Italian lightweight Aldo Spoldi in New York and easily won over 10 rounds. Henry was still a featherweight at the time.





Two more men to taste defeat at the hands of Armstrong were Enrico Venturi (left) and Chalky Wright (above). Venturi went out in six, Wright, three. Both bouts were 1938 featherweight bouts.

After retiring from the ring in 1945, Armstrong remained involved in boxing. (Above) He teamed with Jack Buck, left, to announce the feature fight of St. Louis' Arena Boxing Club's opening night of pro boxing in 1967.

Henry was ordained as a minister of the Baptist church in 1951, but he also turned a tremendous amount of energy to working with young boys in St. Louis. (Above) Henry gets in some dribbling with a player before a basketball game.

(Above) In March 1969 Armstrong gathered with his family for this portrait of three generations at the home of one of his two daughters who lived in St. Louis.

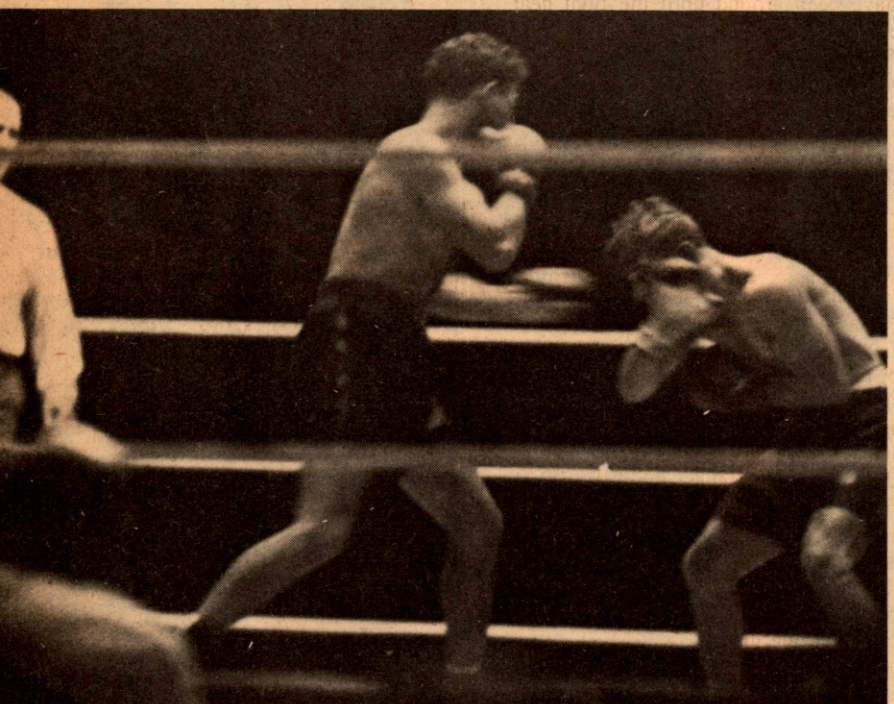
(Above) The boys of Herbert Hoover Boys' Club in St. Louis got the best in boxing with the former Hammering Henry as their instructor. (Below) Henry and his wife, Velma, are seen leaving the First Baptist Church of St. Louis, where the former world champion was a minister.

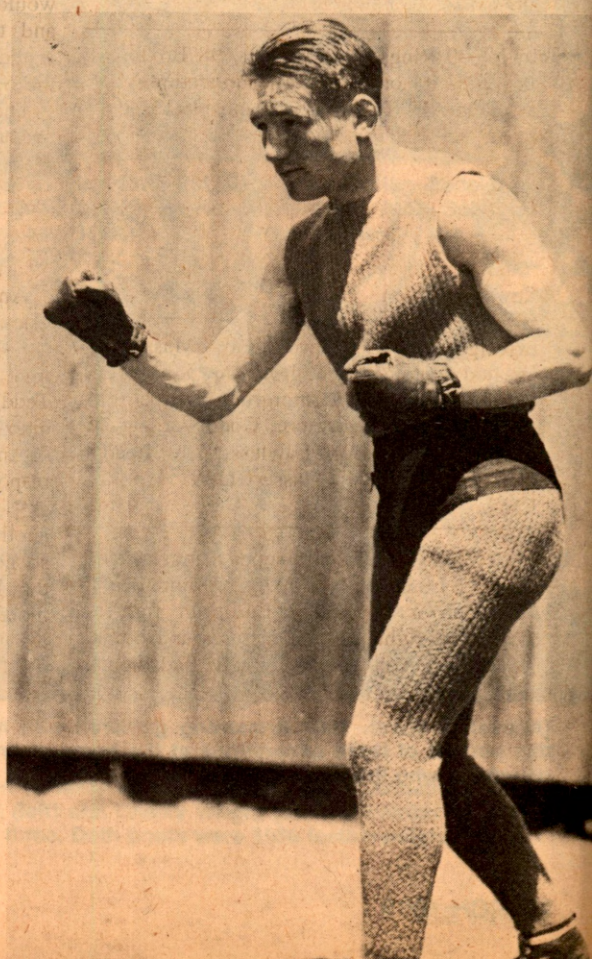
Former champions Tony Canzoneri and Barney Ross are often discounted as triple crown winners since each won a junior title.

TONY CANZONERI

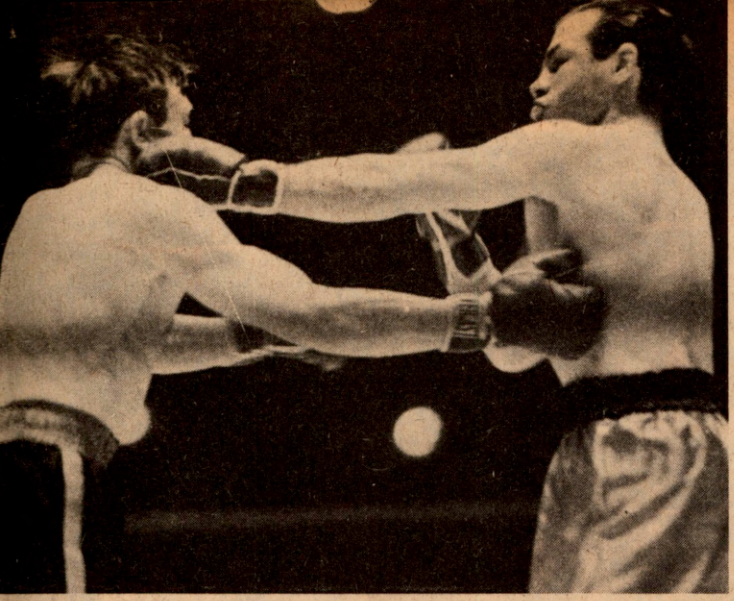
Italian-American Tony Canzoneri was feather, two time light and junior welter champion of the world during his years in the ring as a pro.

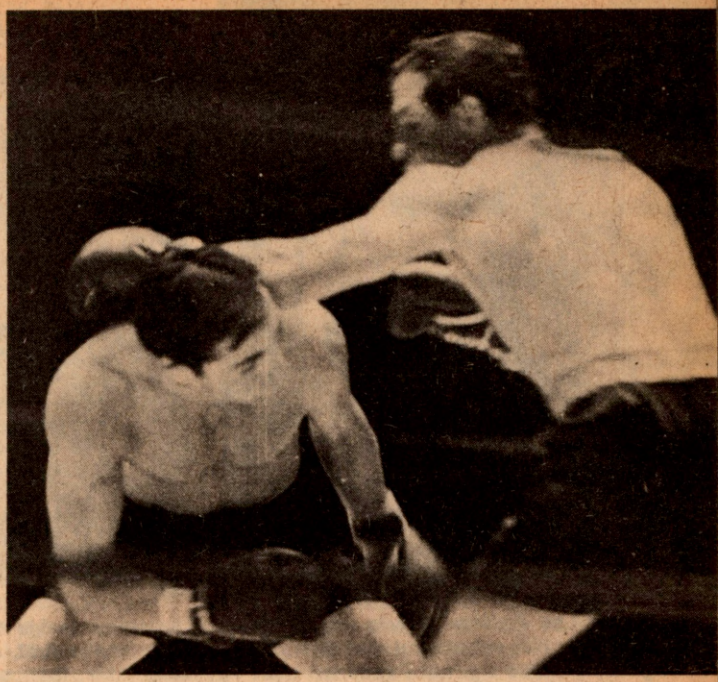
This affectionate huddle occurred during an annual Boxers' Association dinner in Philadelphia in 1938. From left to right: ex-lightweight king Rocky Kansas, former lightweight champ Lou Ambers, then current titleholder Tony Canzoneri, ex-lightweight champ Benny Leonard, and former lightweight king Battling Nelson.



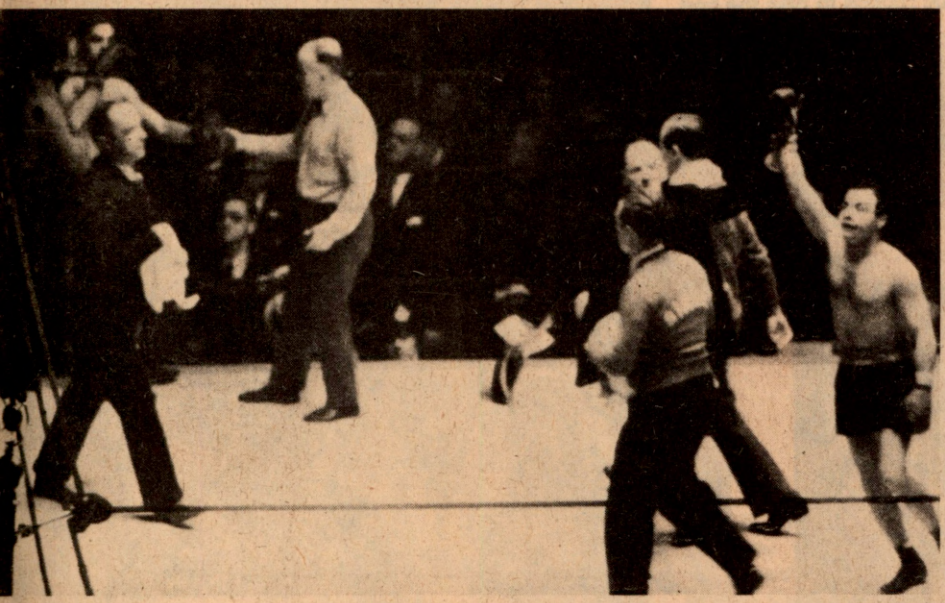


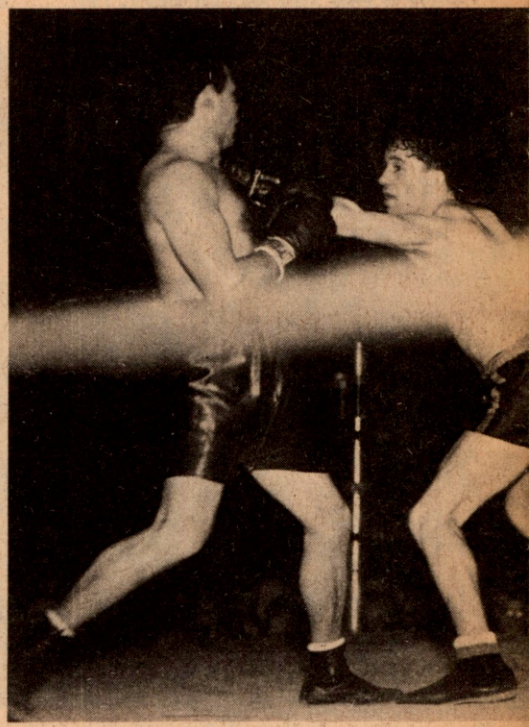
(Above) On February 10, 1928, 19-year-old Tony Canzoneri, left, beat Philadelphia's Benny Bass, right, for the world featherweight title. (Right) French featherweight Andre Routis used his years of experience to outpoint Tony for the feather crown in their New York bout of September 28.



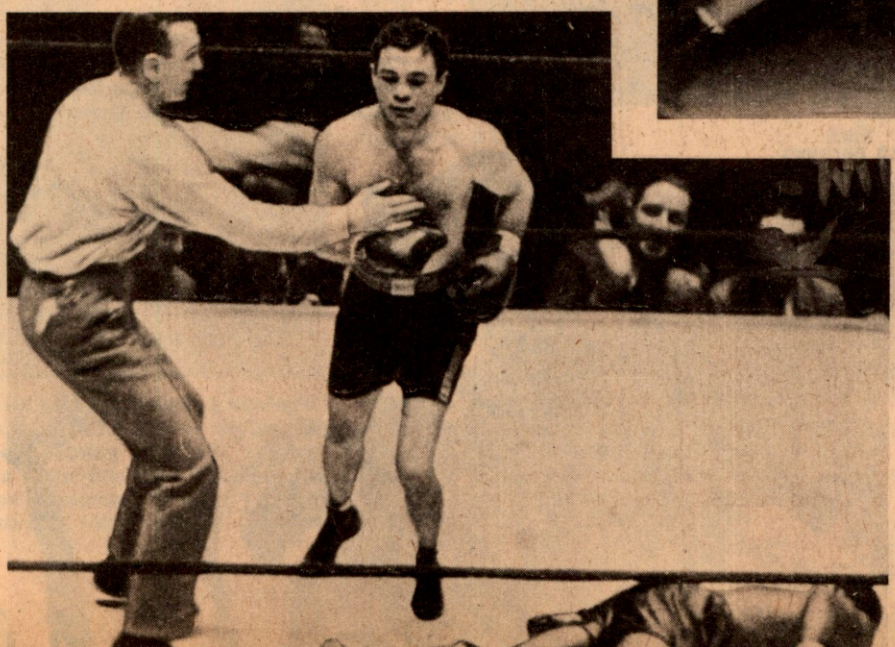


(Above) Canzoneri, right, and Lou Ambers, left, traded the world lightweight title. Tony won the title from Lou on May 10, 1935, then lost it to him on September 3, 1936. They fought for a third time on May 7, 1937, and Ambers retained the title. (Right) Barney Ross, left, successfully defended the lightweight title against ex-champ Canzoneri on September 12, 1933, in New York.



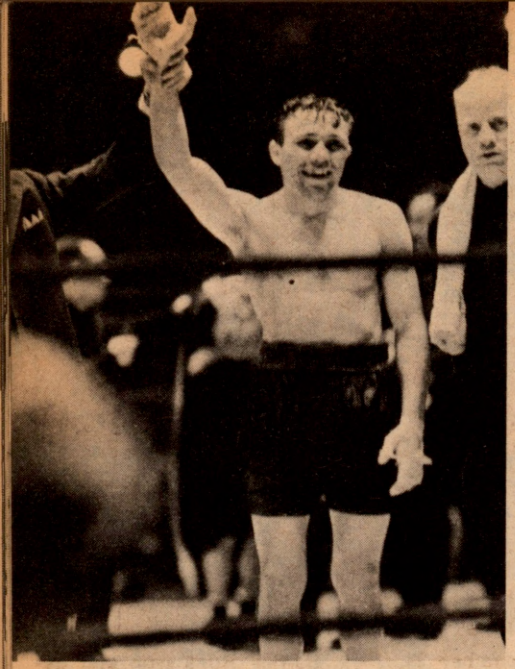


(Above) Tony won his second title when he KO'd Al Singer in round one of their November 14, 1930, New York City title bout. (Right) The great Kid Chocolate went down and out in round two of the November 24, 1933, New York City bout with Canzoneri. It was the first KO of the Cuban's career.

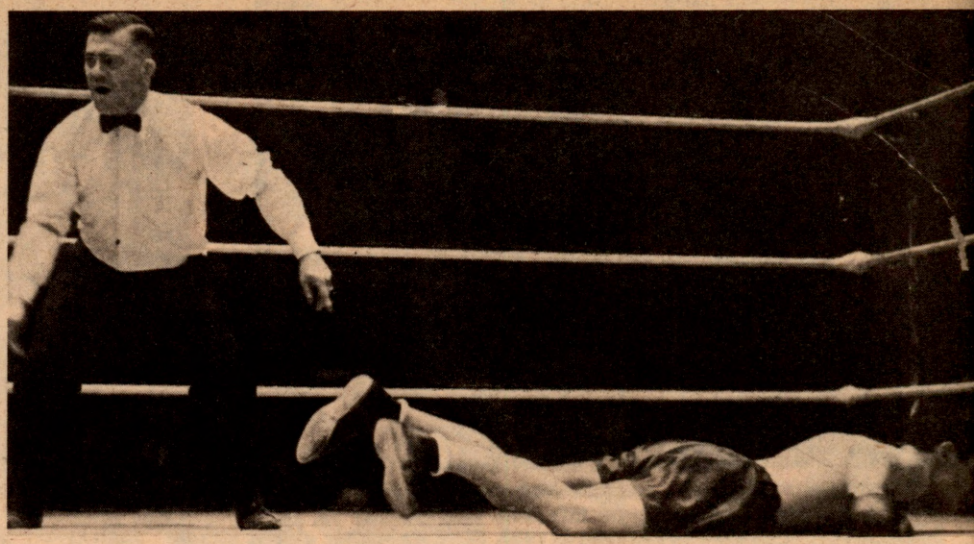


(Above) Canzoneri got his revenge for two losses to Johnny Jadick, right, on April 9, 1939, in New York, when he beat Jadick over 10 rounds.

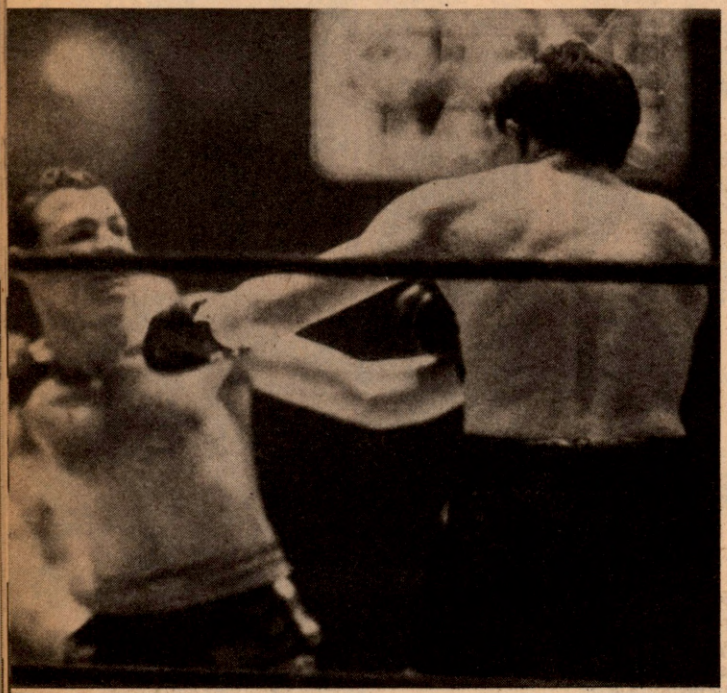
TONY CANZONERI

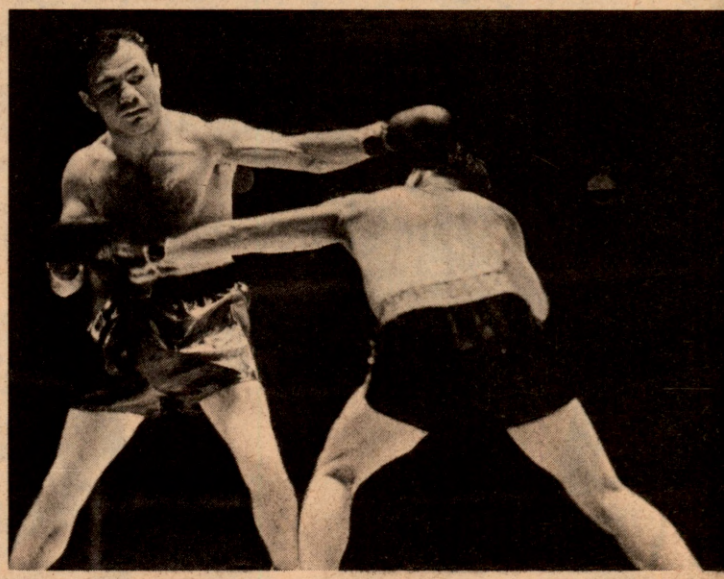


(Above) Lou Ambers' arm is raised in victory after his successful defense of his lightweight title against Canzoneri over 15 rounds in New York City on May 7, 1937.



England's Jackie "Kid" Berg, on the canvas, fought Canzoneri twice in six months in 1931. In the first, on April 24 in Chicago, Tony KO'd the Briton in three to win the Jr. welter title, then on September 10, in New York City, Canzoneri pummeled Berg for 15 brutal rounds to gain the nod.

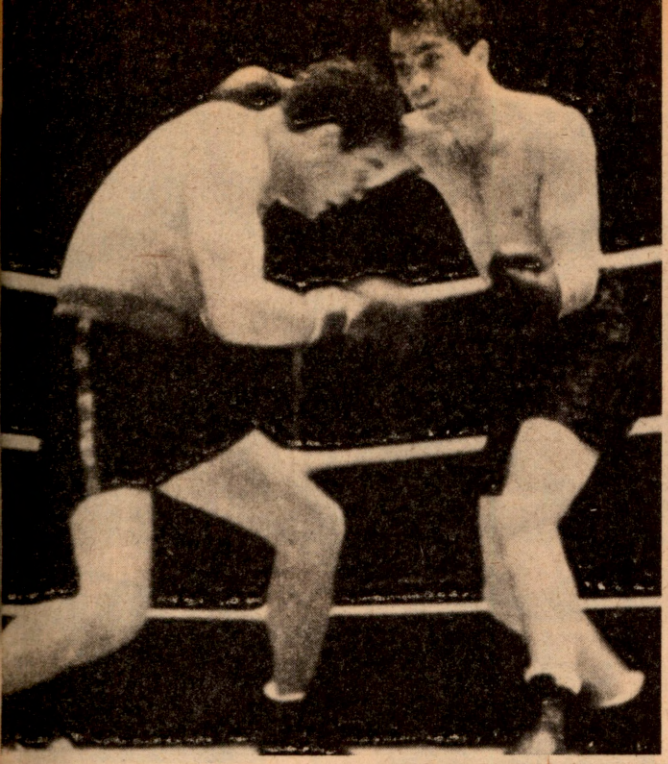


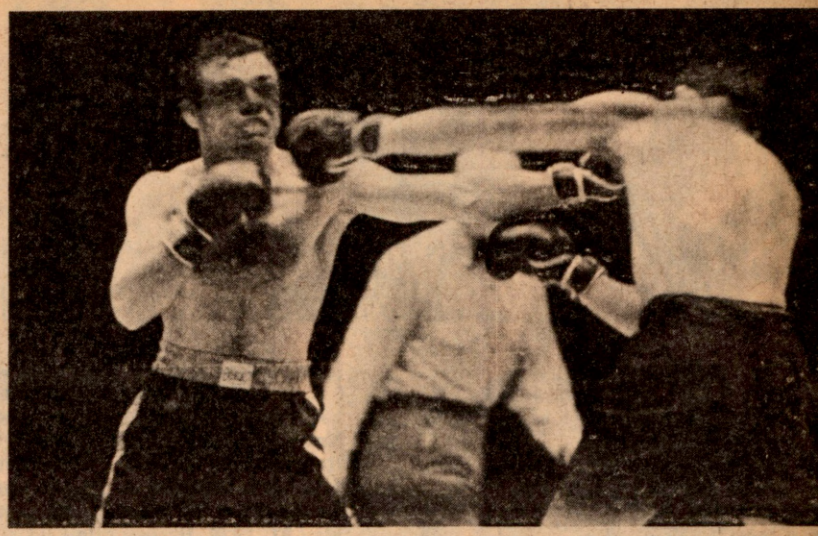


Ex-welter champ Jimmy McLarnin and then lightweight king Tony Canzoneri squared off in New York on May 8, 1936. Tony won that one over 10, but wasn't so lucky when the two fought again five months later when Tony lost the nod over 10. Canzoneri had lost the lightweight title to Ambers in September.

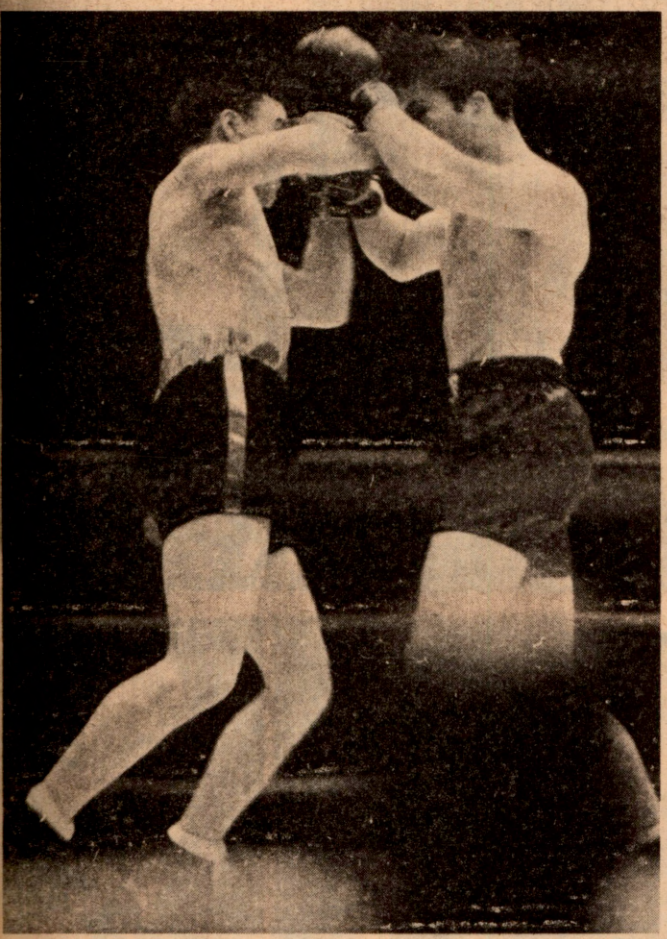
(Above) Former sparring partners Lou Ambers and Tony Canzoneri mix it up. (Right) Then featherweight king Sandy Saddler, left, received some tips from one of boxing's great "little" men, Tony Canzoneri, back in 1923. After retiring from the ring in 1939, Tony kept a restaurant and did some cabaret work until his death in New York in 1959.

BARNEY ROSS



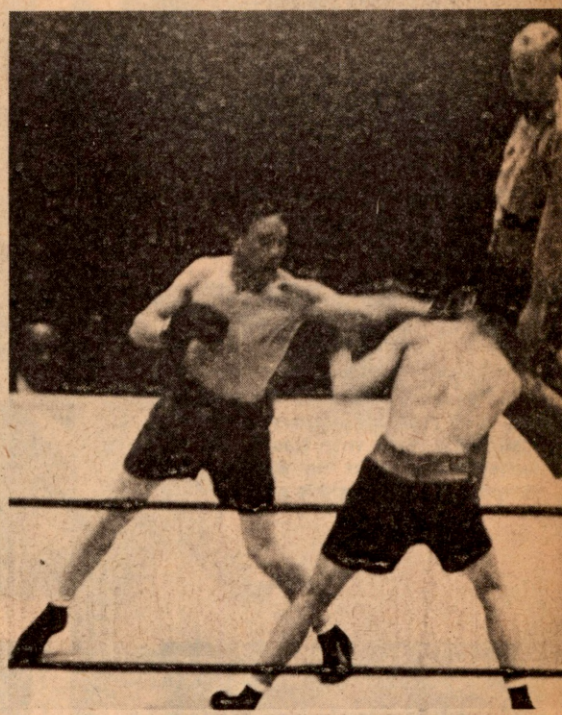


Born Barnet Rosofsky on December 23, 1909, Barney Ross won and defended the lightweight and Jr. welterweight titles from Tony Canzoneri (left and above). Ross won the titles on June 23, 1933, over 10 rounds in Chicago, and retained them on September 12 in New York over 15 rounds.

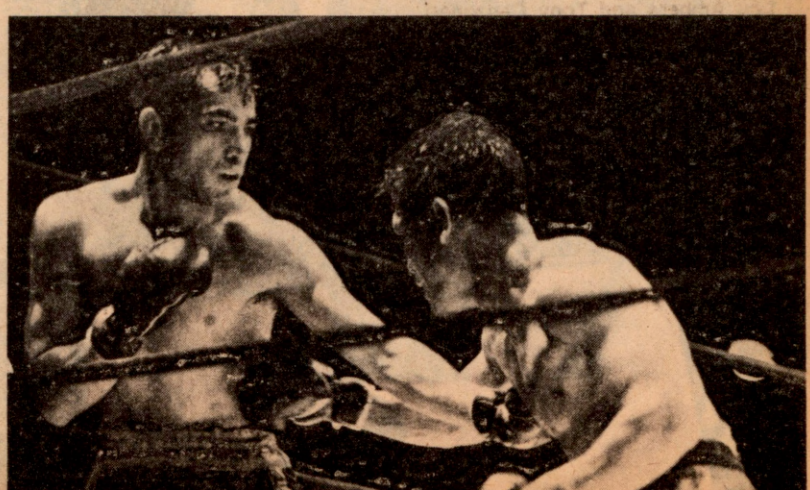


(Above) One of the most exciting series in boxing's history was between Ross and Jimmy McLarnin. They would stand toe-to-toe trading savage punches. Ross won the welter title from McLarnin on May 28, 1934, lost it on September 17 over 15, and won it back again on May 28, 1935, over 15.

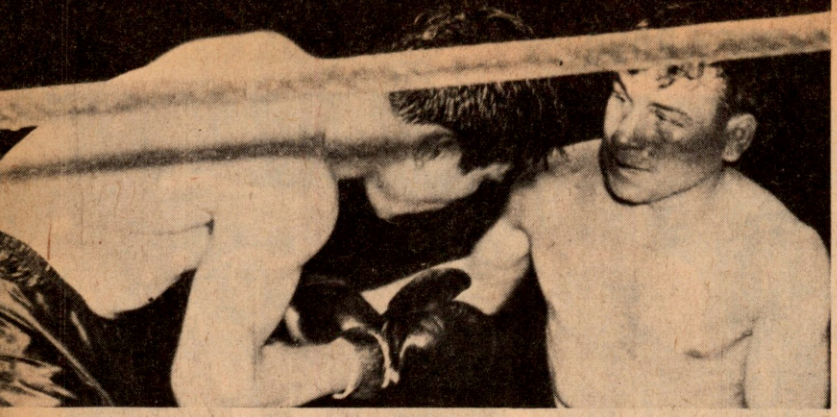
(Right) McLarnin, left, was the bad guy when he fought Ross in New York City, since Barney had become a Jewish hero and McLarnin had made it a practice to beat Jewish fighters.

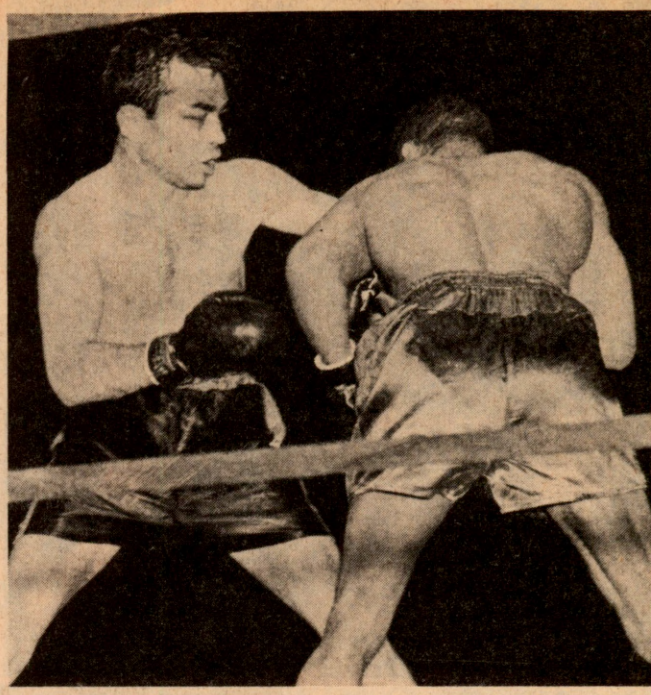


(Below) Ross successfully defended his welter title against Ceferino Garcia over 15 rounds on September 23, 1937, but Barney later said that it was this bout which had started his decline as a fighter.



BARNEY ROSS





(Above) Ross, right, beat Garcia, left, in their two non-title bouts in 1935, on September 13 and November 29, both over 10 rounds. (Right) When Ross, left, lost his welterweight title to the tough Henry Armstrong, right, on May 31, 1938, Barney hung up his gloves. Although he did manage to remain on his feet, Barney suffered brutal punishment over the 15 rounds.

(Right) Ross served with the U.S. Marine Corps at Guadalcanal in World War II and was decorated for bravery. (Above) Cathy Howlett, Barney's wife, was relieved to have Barney home after he was wounded by shrapnel in the left ankle and hand.

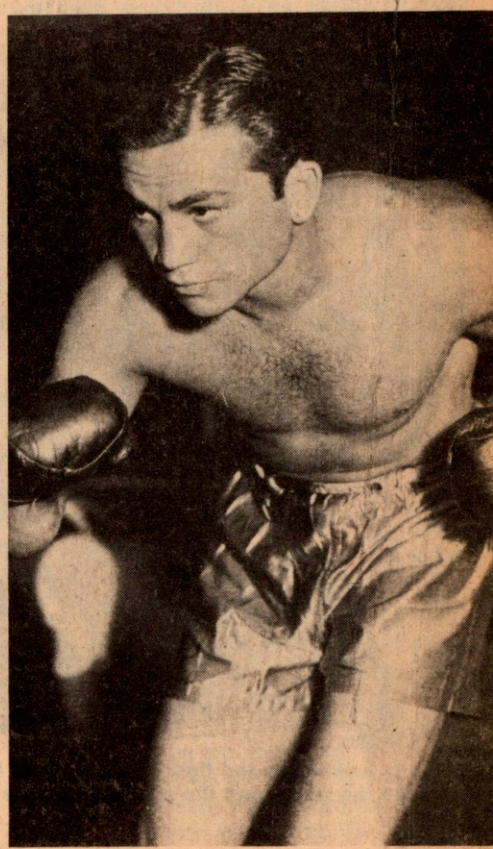
Ross, center, was awarded the Edward J. Neil award by former New York Mayor Jimmy Walker and an autographed drawing from the Boxing Writers' Association by Murray Lewin in March 1943.

This pose, while Ross was lightweight king shows, from left to right: Sid Terris, Ross, Al Singer, Benny Leonard, and Leach Cross.

For the film version of Barney Ross's life story in 1957 actor Cameron Mitchell played Barney Ross. Here, Ross indicates that he really looked like Mitchell after his Armstrong title bout.

(Above) In March 1964 former champ Ross, in dark glasses, testified at the Jack Ruby murder trial in defense of his boyhood friend.

(Left) Ross in 1961 and before his bout with Canzoneri in 1933. Ross died of throat cancer in 1967. In his pro career of 82 fights, Ross (right) was never off his feet or KO'd.



Cuevas Disposes Of Espada In 12

By MARIO RIVERA MARTINO

ROBERTO Clemente Stadium, Puerto Rico — Mexico's Jose "Pipino" Cuevas scored his fourth WBA welter title kayo when he disposed of Islander Angel Espada in grand style.

Espada was no match for the thunderous punching power of his twenty-year-old rival and was unable to answer the bell for the twelfth round.

For a brief moment it looked as if the fight was going to be over in the second round. It would have been a repetition of their previous encounter which also ended in the second. It was in this heat that Espada received a terrible battering and barely made it to his feet, after being dropped by a vicious left hook to the point of the jaw.

"Venezuelan Referee Celis gave us a long count," complained Cuevas' manager Lupe Sanchez. "Espada was on the canvas for at least twelve seconds," he continued.

Espada survived this round and the following two on sheer guts. He did not come to life until the fifth and sixth (his best round), as he countered effectively against his ever-aggressive opponent.

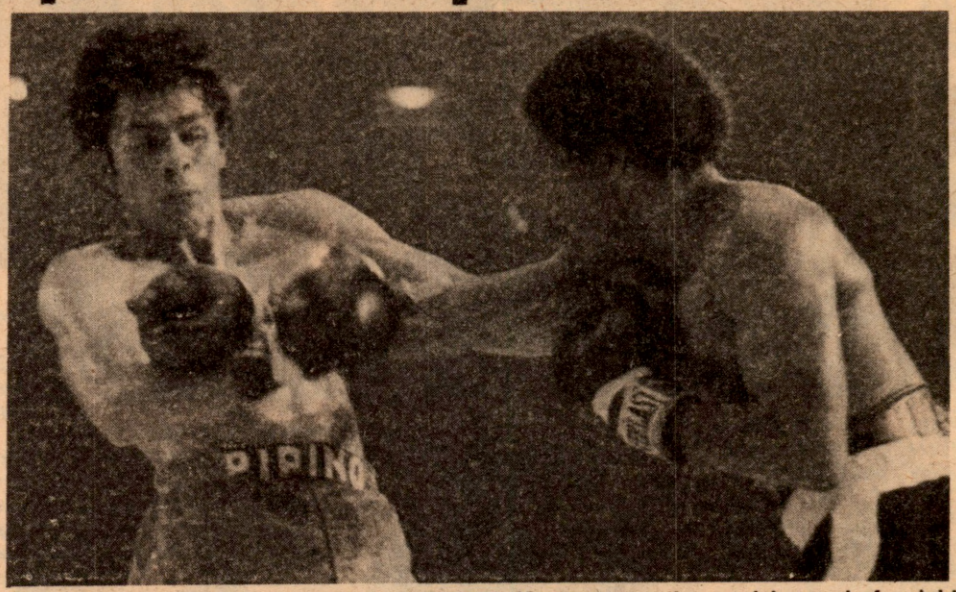
In the seventh, Cuevas took definite command and for a moment it looked as if it would be curtains for Espada in this heat. He took an unmerciful pasting, and when the bell came to his rescue, he went to his corner with his features badly battered as well as a fractured jaw.

Although Espada had brief spurts of glory in the following rounds, there was never any question as to the superior punching and lasting powers of his Mexican rival.

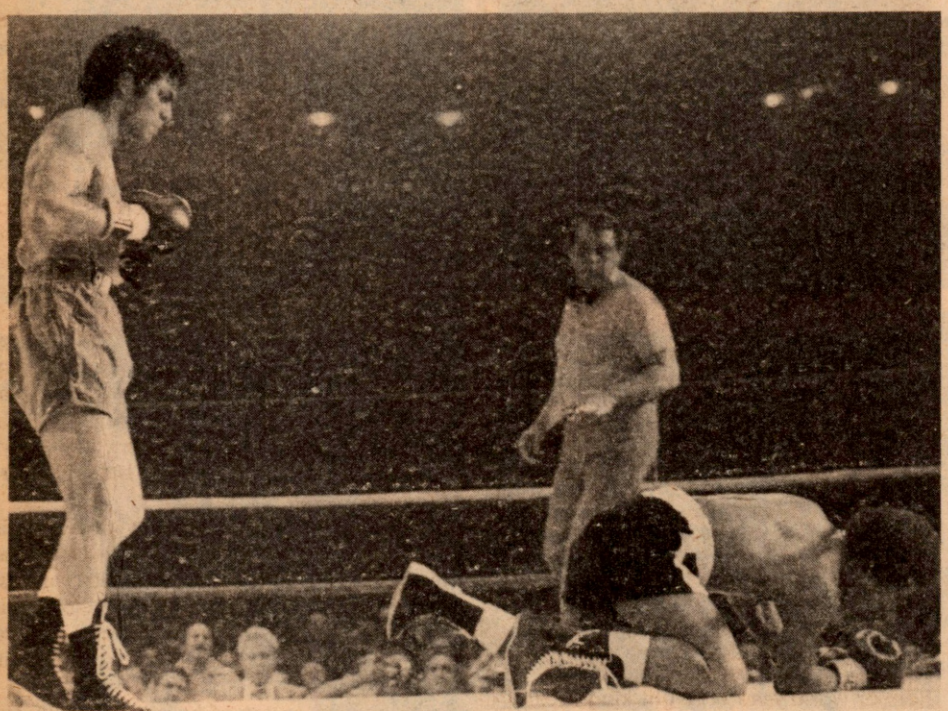
It had been felt that Cuevas would encounter difficulties as the bout progressed because of his limited long distance bouts, but despite the fast tempo of the fight Cuevas proved to have greater lasting powers than his twenty-eight year old rival.

Due credit must be given to Espada for holding on till the eleventh despite a badly

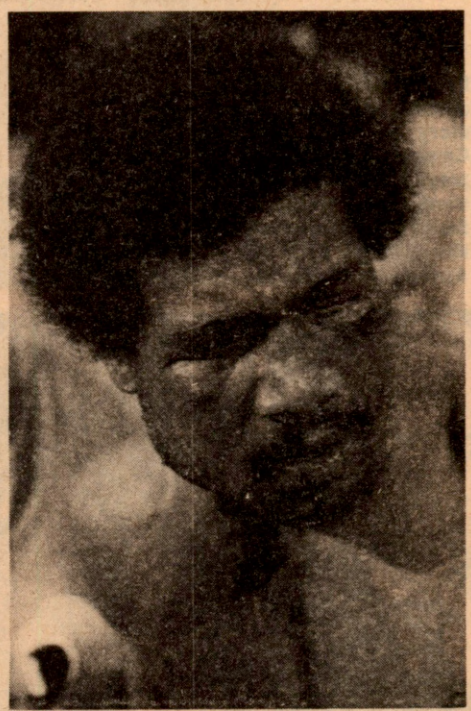
(Continued on page 67)



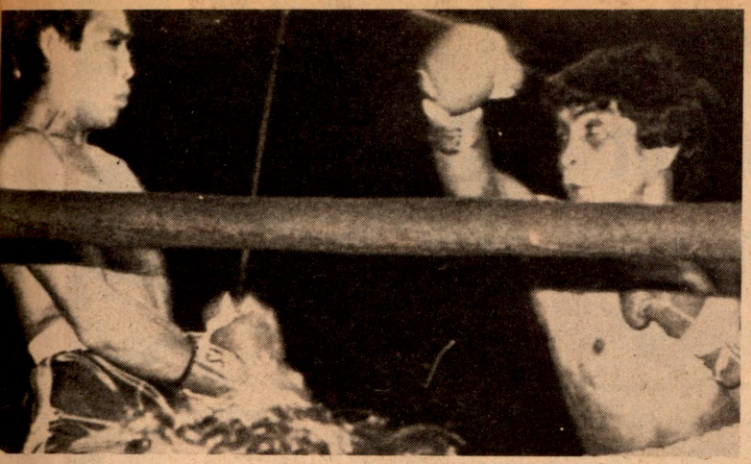
The WBA's welter king, Jose "Pipino" Cuevas, Mexico, is on the receiving end of a right by challenger Angel Espada, Puerto Rico, during their title bout in Espada's homeland. Photos by Paquito Rivera.

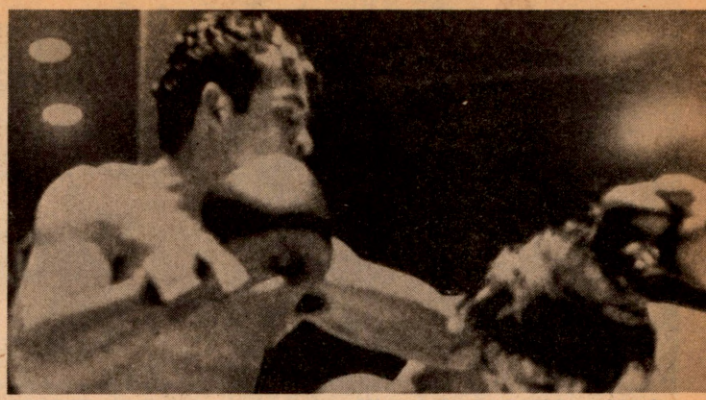


It briefly looked like the fight might be over in round two when Espada was down, but he survived the round and the next nine before it was decided he had taken enough punishment.



Espada after the bout. Aside from a fractured jaw, the Puerto Rican also had a badly lacerated left cheekbone and a cut inside his mouth.





(Left) World flyweight champion Miguel Canto avoids a looping right thrown by Martin Vargas of Chile in their bout in Santiago, Chile. (Above) Eddie Gazo of Nicaragua glances a blow off the head of challenger Im Chae-Gun of Korea during their junior welterweight title fight at Inchon, South Korea. Gazo gained a split decision to retain his title.

CANTO, GAZO, ARGUELLO TITLE BOUTS ROUND OUT THE YEAR

By JOHN ORT

WORLD champions Miguel Canto and Eddie Gazo both retained their crowns, while the WBA featherweight title went to Cecilio Lastra, and former world featherweight king Alexis Arguello scored a major victory.

Canto, of Merida, Mexico, the flyweight boss, outpointed for the second time in three months, Martin Vargas, Chile. Their first bout on September 18, 1977, took place in Merida, Mexico. Miguel won a 15-round decision. This bout was fought in Santiago, Chile, with the same result, a unanimous nod.

A crowd of over 20,000 turned out at Santiago National Soccer Stadium. The bout was also carried on National television in Chile. The champ, a good boxer, left handed the slugger Vargas all night. The young man from Chile never scored a major blow in all 15 rounds. This was Canto's 10th defense. He is 29 years old. Vargas is 22.

The scoring of the bout was as follows: judge Jose Escalante, Mexico, 149-141; judge Jorge Constantino, Chile, 146-144 and referee Harry Gibbs, England, 146-142, all for Miguel.

World junior middleweight king Eddie Gazo of Nicaragua retained his crown with a 15-round split nod over South Korea's Lim Chae-Keun or Im Chea-Gun, whatever name you like, in Inchon, South Korea.

A crowd of 10,000 or so packed the Sunin Gymnasium for this bout, which ended with a round of jeers by the crowd.

Former world featherweight king Alexis Arguello gives a victory sign from ringside after he knocked out Royal Kobayashi of Japan at 2:47 of the fifth round in their bout at the Kuramae Stadium in Tokyo, Japan.

The champ used his hit-and-run tactics and holding to gain the split nod. There were no knockdowns. This was Gazo's third defense of the title in 1977 which he won last March.

The WBA featherweight title went over to unranked Cecilio Lastra, of Spain, who doesn't even hold the Spanish title. Lastra decked Rafael Ortega, Panama, in the third round for an eight count and went on to gain the decision.

Ortega won the vacant WBA title after Alexis Arguello gave it up in 1976. Rafael defeated Francisco Coronado in Panama City on Jan. 15, 1977 to win the vacant crown. He made only one defense, against Japan's Flipper Uehara, in Naga, Japan, last May. This bout against Lastra was held at Torrelavega, Spain.

Former world featherweight king Alexis Arguello, Nicaragua, won a tough bout that they called a tune-up for his shot against WBC junior lightweight king Alfredo Escalera, when he kayoed ninth world ranked lightweight Enrique Solis, Puerto Rico, in five.

Alexis was on top of his man all the way. He had Enrique on the deck once in the first and second rounds. He finished him off with a right to the jaw in the fifth. The bout took place in Managua, Nicaragua.

Heavyweight Jean Pierre Coopman, Belgium.

Evangelista Knocks Out Coopman

By JACK A. TREE

EBU heavyweight champion Alfredo Evangelista, Spain.

BRUSSELS — European heavyweight champion, Alfredo Evangelista, Spain, made a successful defense of his crown when he disposed of Jean Pierre Coopman, Belgium, in 161 seconds before a crowd of 5,000 at the Forest National Arena.

A left hook sent the challenger to his knees, and although Coopman made a brave attempt to make his feet the third man called a halt as the challenger swayed like a drunkard, unable to defend himself. Coopman made a move at the count of six, but he failed to beat the count and was bleeding badly from a cut lip.

In the history of the heavyweight division eleven bouts have now ended in the first round. In 1909 Iron Hague beat fellow Briton Gunnar Moir; Georges Carpentier, France, beat Britain's Billy Wells (1913), Joe Beckett (1919) and Ted Kid Lewis (1922); Max Schmeling beat fellow German Adolf Heuser in 1939; Heinz Neuhaus, Germany, beat fellow countryman Hein ten Hoff (1952). In 1962, Briton Dick Richardson, beat Karl Mildenberger of Germany in the first and then Mildenberger KO'ed Italian Sante Amonti in one round in 1964. Another German, Peter Weiland, KO'ed Bernard Theboult, France, in 1969.

Prior to the Evangelista-Coopman meeting the last European heavyweight title fight to end in the first was the Joe Bugner KO over Richard Dunn on October 12, 1976, the fight ending in the identical time of 161 seconds.

Evangelista won his crown beating Frenchman Lucien Rodriguez on September 9, this year. Coopman also reigned as champion, winning the vacant title in March, 1977 when he beat Jose Urtain, Spain, and losing it to Rodriguez a couple of months later.

Only three Spaniards have held the European heavyweight crown: Paolino Uzcudin (1926), Jose Urtain (1970 and 1972) and now Evangelista.

The first fight took place in London on October 29, 1906, when Gunnar Moir beat fellow Briton Jack Palmer on a disqualification in round nine. The division has since seen 90 title fights and 35 champions.

Both Evangelista and Coopman have met Muhammad Ali in bouts which were tagged farcical. Coopman met Ali at San Juan,

(Continued on page 89)

ZARATE ICES RODRIGUEZ

By ARTHUR REMBERT

MADRID, SPAIN — There is a knockout machine residing in Mexico named Carlos Zarate who very well may be the most outstanding puncher the bantamweight division has produced since Mr. Kayo himself, Ruben Olivares, ruled the 118 pounders from 1969 to 1972.

Francisco Rodriguez, who had an outstanding amateur career but only ten professional fights, actually didn't appear to be doing too badly for the first three rounds against the champion; however, it was unclear whether Zarate was just feeling the rookie out or giving the 10,000 spectators in Madrid's Sport Palace their money's worth before getting serious.

Rodriguez was landing quite frequently with an overhand right early in the contest, and this no doubt boosted his confidence, but the combinations, followed by that overhand right, were doing little damage.

Early in the fourth round, however, Rodriguez landed a very good right hand lead that made the champion buckle at the knees. Your reporter believes this was the punch that made the champion decide that it was time to cut out his ballroom act and get down to business.

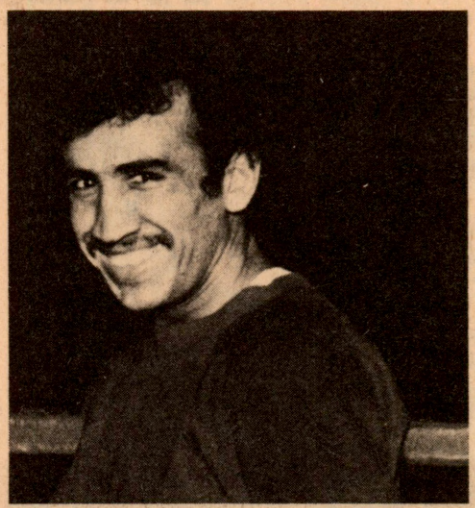
Zarate softened up his opponent for the remainder of the round with vicious body shots, and was up early and snarling at the sound of the gong for the fifth round. A left hook to the body, followed by a right hand and left hook to the head sent the Spaniard to the mat for a count of eight.

Rodriguez got up and seemed to be okay until Zarate duplicated the same combination which once again sent Rodriguez to the canvas for the count of eight. This time when he got up he was in trouble and he knew it.

The champion moved in with the killer instinct of a panther who has just decided the hell with his diet, and trapped the dizzy Rodriguez on the ropes where he was pounding him without mercy. At this point, Francisco, who realized better than anyone else that he had had it, raised his left arm to say "I give up." The trouble was Zarate didn't understand the sign language and continued his barrage until the referee intervened.

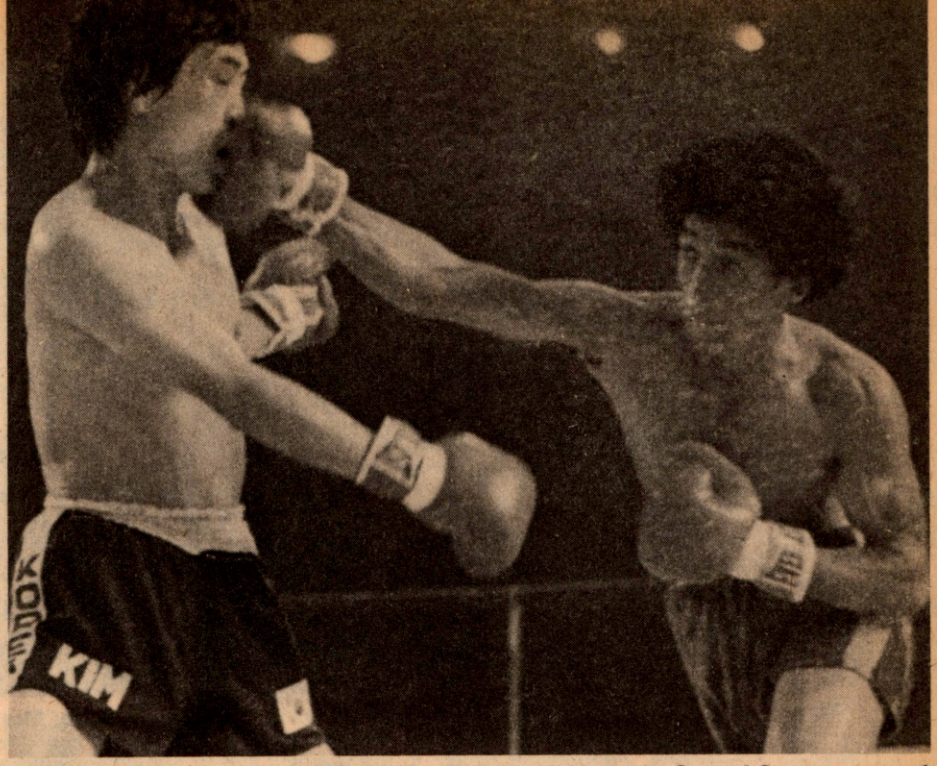
Upset over the way Zarate was belting his fighter, Rodriguez's trainer jumped into the ring once the fight was stopped to attack Zarate for not backing off when his tiger gave up. Evidently Francisco's trainer was not watching the pasting that Carlos was giving his protege.

It goes into the books as a fifth round kayo for Zarate.



WBC world bantamweight king, Carlos Zarate, Mexico.

By MARIO RIVERA MARTINO



A right hand lead by Puerto Rico's WBA Jr. lightweight champ Samuel Serrano connects to the head of Korean challenger Tae Ho Kim in the course of their Puerto Rican title bout. Photos by Paquito Rivera.

Serrano Rallies After Decking To KO Kim In 10

SAMUEL Serrano turned tiger after being dropped for an eight count in the third round by Tae Ho Kim, and when it was over he had scored a TKO in the tenth heat to retain his W.B.A. junior lightweight title.

Tae's typical oriental composure disconcerted Serrano in the first three rounds. The Korean challenger was cool and methodical in his early movements. He was going for one big punch and was not overexerting himself. When the opportunity presented itself, he landed a lightning-like right that dropped Serrano for the mandatory eight count. He could not catch up with the elusive Serrano in the rest of the round, losing his best chance for a victory.

In the next two sessions the champion took command with effective jabs and an occasional right hand lead, shooting him from all angles and with an aggressiveness that was seldom displayed by him in past fights.

Tae was not one to be denied, for he came back strong to capture the sixth and seventh rounds as he went into high gear and shook Serrano early in the seventh with a left-right combination to the head.

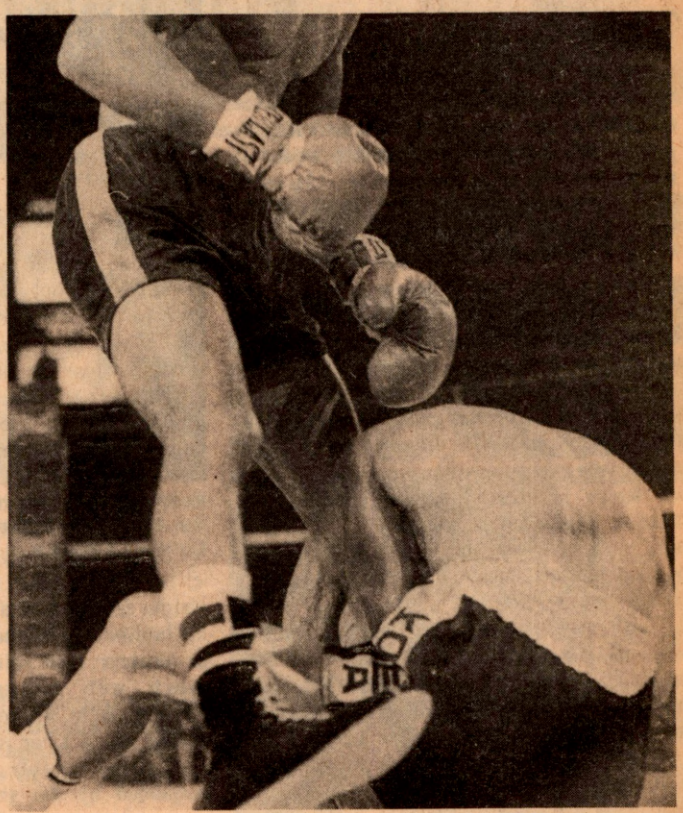
Although Serrano came back to cop the eighth and ninth rounds no one expected to see the Korean fade out in the tenth. He still maintained the composure of the early heats, but the end came with lightning rapidity. A short but fast right uppercut landed flush on the Korean's kisser and produced a cut. He went down on his knees, got up in a dazed condition at eight and was unable to continue fighting.

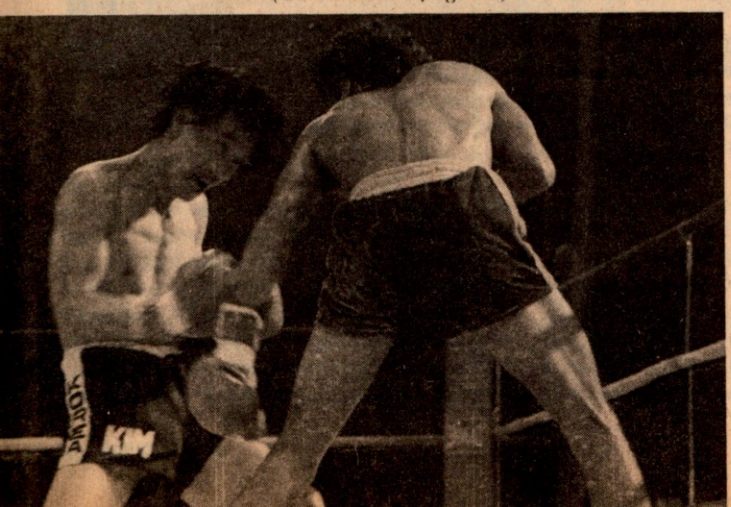
"The cut as well as my groggy condition was the product of a butt," stated an angered Kim in his dressing room after the fight, "Serrano is a dirty fighter!"

But the fact remains that Kim advised referee Rozadilla that he could not continue

(Continued on page 90)

(Below) Kim is on his way to the canvas from a fast right uppercut in round 10. (Right) The Korean rose at eight in a dazed condition and was unable to continue.





Japan's champions, from left to right: Kazunori Tenryu, junior flyweight champion; Masahiro Yokai, lightweight champ; Go Numata, bantam champ; Kenji Shibata, junior middleweight champ; Shoji Tsujimoto, welterweight champ; Noboru Hatakeyama, junior welterweight champ; Yu Kasahara, who did not appear in the Carnival due to his scheduled crack at WBA junior featherweight champ Hong Soo-Hwan's crown; Spider Nemoto, featherweight champ; Kenji Kato, flyweight champ and Yasutsune Uehara, junior lightweight champ.

JAPAN'S CHAMPION CARNIVAL PRODUCES HECTIC RING WARS

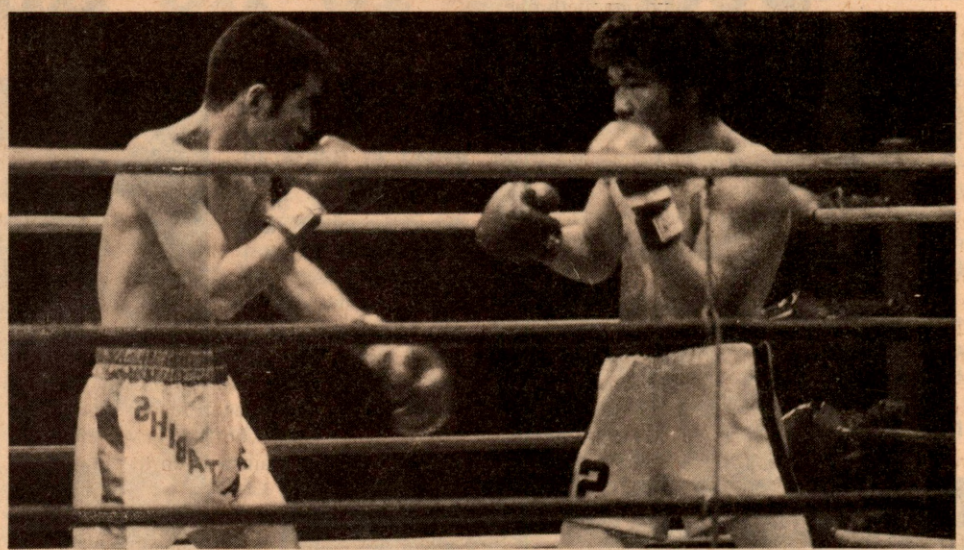
By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

TOKYO, KORAKUEN HALL — As a token of the 25th anniversary of the JBC (Japan Boxing Commission), the Champion Carnival took place at Koreakuen Hall to present all national championship bouts on two successive days, except in two classes in which the titlists were approaching bouts for world thrones.

The JBC was established on April 20, 1952, just one month before then national champ Yoshio Shirai fought Dado Marino of Hawaii for the world of flyweight crown to become the first Japanese ringman to cop the international leadership. In order to invite the honorable world title contest, Nippon required an organization to regulate and control fighting in this country which had taken its 'Roots' in 1921. Since the first Shirai vs. Marino card, Japan has staged 125 world title bouts to produce 15 champions and acquire 22 crowns.

The delux card was televised nationwide through Fuji Television, which intended to show TV watchers as many contests as possible in two limited hours. Therefore, knockouts was the order of all the title competitions. (The card started at 3:30 p.m. on the first day and at 4:20 on the next day.)

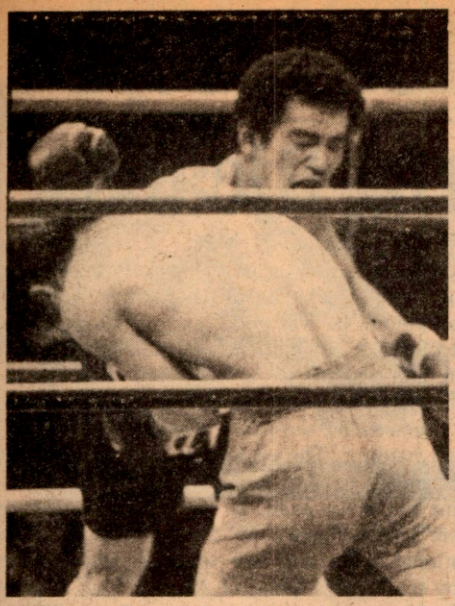
Without any preliminaries, the first lightweight title go ended in a knockout.



Kenji Shibata, reaching from his southpaw style found leverage and after two minutes of the third round, flattened Sumio Kai for the junior middleweight title in the Champion Carnival Tourney in Japan.

Hard-hitting Masahiro Yokai, 23-year-old ex-amateur high school titlist, fought a rematch with former JBC champ Tamio Negishi, from whom Yokai had wrested the laurels via a kayo in 2:59 of the tenth and final round on July 25. Though Yokai was outjabbed by the shorter Negishi, he furiously came back to score three knockdowns in the second session, and Referee Morita raised his hand for an automatic knockout.

Yokai and Negishi both entered the ring at 135 pounds. After Yokai's heavy long right exploded on his opponent's jaw to put him on the deck for the mandatory eight count, Negishi hit the canvas from similar right



Junior welterweight champion Noboru Hatakeyama, back to camera, caught Nathiro Kato with a two-fisted attack in the seventh round which finished the challenger for the night.

shots on two more occasions. Yokai upped his record to 11-3 with 8 kayos, while it was Negishi's 10th defeat against 18 wins and 4 draws.

Lefty welterweight champion Shoji Tsujimoto, 29 years old and 146¼ pounds, kept his national title for the twelfth time by scoring a technical kayo over Buffalo Suzuki, a shorter but muscular rusher at 144½, midway in the ninth.

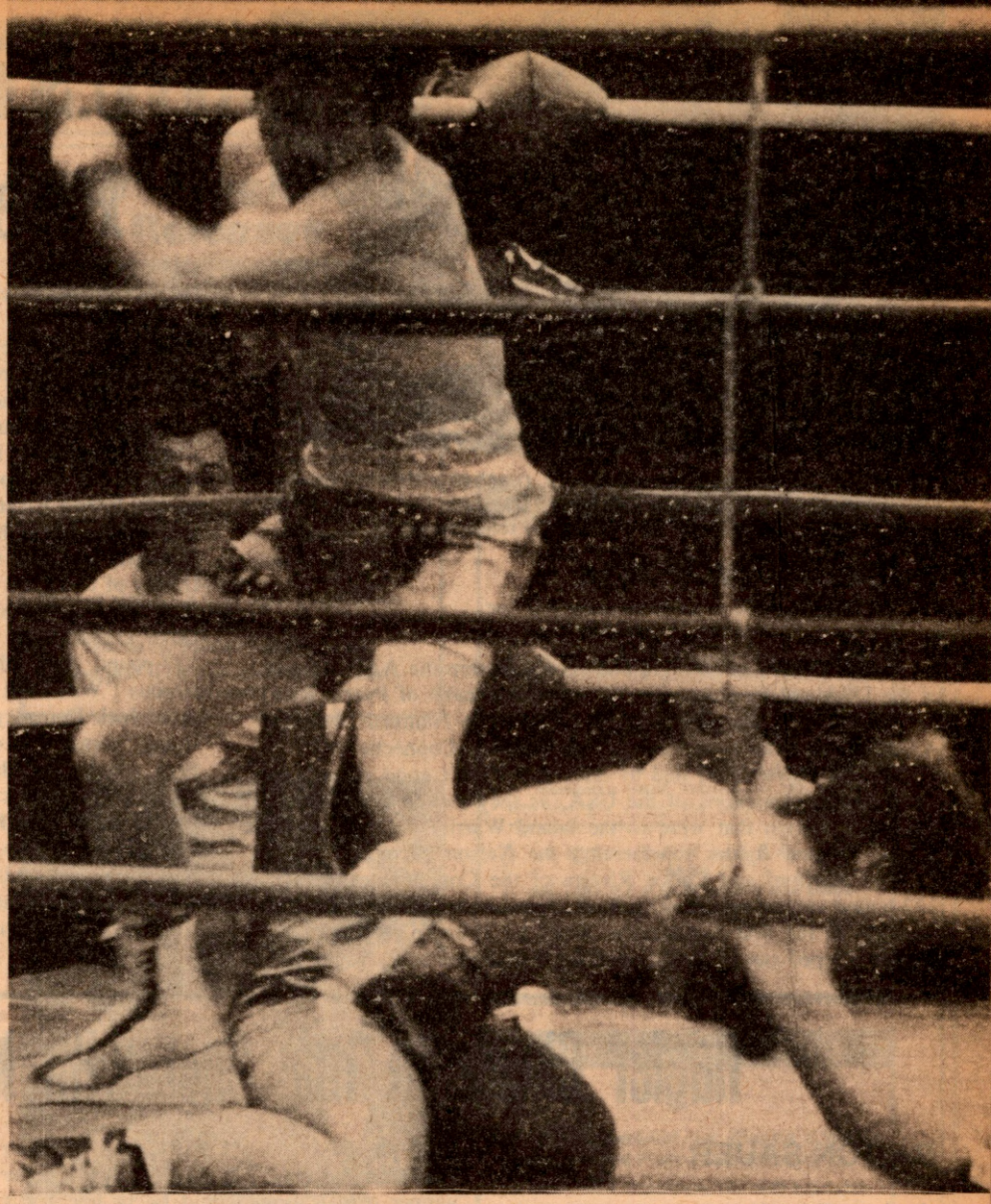
Tsujimoto, who had failed to dethrone Pipino Cuevas, Mexico, due to a sixth round kayo in October of last year, proved too ringwise in counterpunching and too good at defense for Suzuki. Tsujimoto, with a good 26-3-2 record including 13 kayos, had demolished Buffalo via a ninth round finish in the latter's first crack at the JBC title in August last year.

This time the taller Tsujimoto, appeared to handle the 27-year-old rival easily, utilizing sharp left uppercuts from his southpaw style. The defending champ, one of the most defensive boxers here, dominated the first, fourth and fifth rounds, losing none until the ninth canto commenced.

Tsujimoto put on an easy-going pace to toy with the slower and rougher challenger. Suzuki's best was throwing the champ to the canvas after repeated clinchings only to suffer a penalty of one point on the scoresheets.

A sudden butt, in round nine, opened a very wide gash on Suzuki's left eyebrow, which had half his face bloodied. Ichikawa, the referee, declared a halt on the advice of the JBC physician. Suzuki angrily tried to attack the champ once again after the bout was ordered stopped.

Another lefty champion in the junior middleweight class, Kenji Shibata, at 154 pounds, made short but impressive work in flattening Sumio Kai, JBC second contender, in 2:49 of the third round.



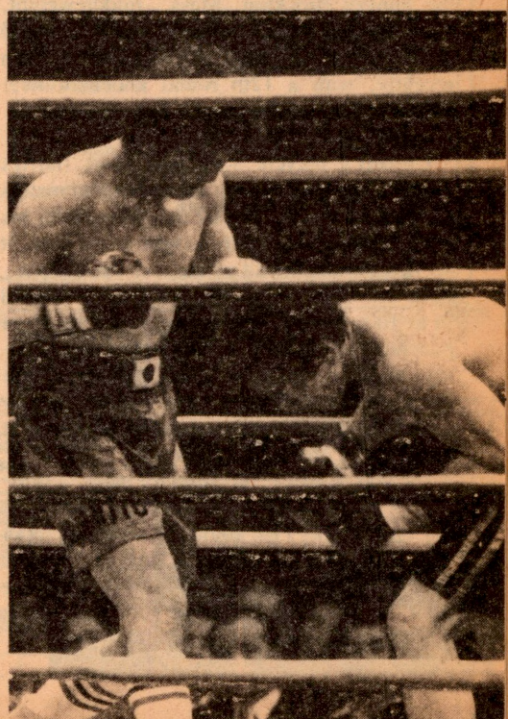
Masahiro Yokai put former JBC champ Tamio Negishi on the canvas three times in the second round to gain an automatic knockout in a bout stopped by referee Morita. Yokai upped his record to 22-3 with eight kayoes.

Vastly criticized for his negative performance in losing a 15-round close decision to Eddie Gazo, Nicaragua, last September, the 5-ft 11 southpaw displayed a very positive attack from the start.

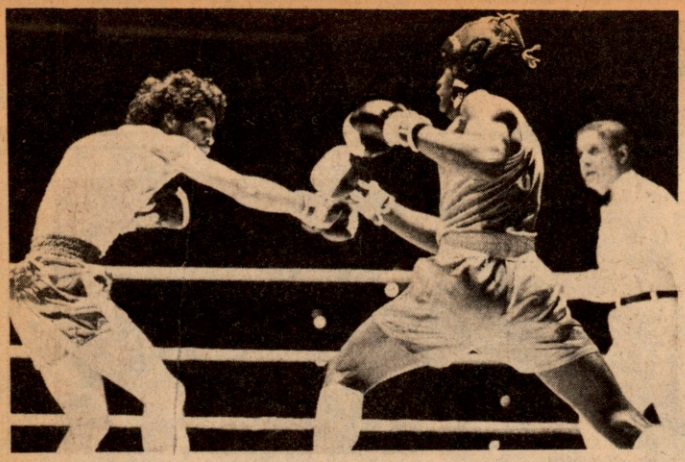
Shibata's by far longer reach was a big nuisance for Kai, who had registered 13 kayos in 14 wins against seven recent defeats and two draws.

After two minutes past in the third round, Shibata swarmed over his slower rival with continual rallies and good precision. Down Kai went and it was over. Shibata, three years Kai's junior, has compiled a record of 20 wins including 11 knockouts against 5 defeats and two draws.

(Continued on page 98)



Welterweight boss Shoji Tsujimoto is seen scoring a solid left on Buffalo Suzuki's head. The bout was stopped in favor of Tsujimoto on the advice of the ring physician in the ninth round.



Marcellino Guzman of Puerto Rico, left, reaches with a left against Daryl Hall in the 112-pound class. Hall of Danbury, Conn., scored an easy win over the Puerto Rican National team member.

U.S. Team Tops Puerto Ricans

By BILLY KOWALCZYK

IN a superb show of strength and sportsmanship the AAU fighters of the USA and its possession (the commonwealth of Puerto Rico) battled a five to one decision that favored the National Mainland AAU fighters, who were mostly from Hartford, Connecticut!

The best Puerto Rico had to offer just wasn't good enough for the powerful champions of the USA, as they lost time and again. The one decision that went to the Island Warriors, pitted Marcus Starks, a good fighter representing the Nelson Memorial. AAU Club of Hartford and Carlos Riveira of the Commonwealth. This 132-pound contest was lost by Starks because he failed to fight effectively in the first two rounds. When he woke up, the fight had already slipped out of reach, making it mathematically impossible except by a KO, which Marcus finds a problem lately because he seems to have lost something. Make no mistake about the Island fighter, Carlos Riveira, though, he was good, and did his followers proud. He fought relentlessly from bell to bell and that, plus determination, was the reason why he won. The entire card was action packed with furious encounters and exchanges that brought the simon-pures closer to Connecticut, with their honest heartwarming, winging and bell-to-bell battling. The crowd of 2,400 made up of mostly Puerto Rican Spanish speaking fans, tried to root their native land warriors home but to no avail, as the US, especially the Connecticut teams were just too much for their champions! Herb Darety of local and national AAU fame who was born and raised in Hartford and tutored by the famous Duke of AAU Boxing, Johnny Duke Galluchi, of Hartford, stole the show when Puerto Rico's 139-pound AAU champion Orlando Montalro, a reminder of the famous "Wild Bull of the Pampas" (Angel Firpo) when he almost upset Jack Dempsey in the early 20's, came charging in with fists flying, completely catching Herb Darety off guard with a furious head attack, pounding him from post to post with Darety visibly staggering, and buckling from the relentless onslaught! The crowd went wild as their Puerto Rican "Native Son" who looked like he was about ready to score the upset of the age when suddenly, the now ringwise AAU champion of countless titles, futilely looked toward his corner and his mentor Johnny Duke, who quickly made a few motions, and "boom"—a short Dempsey-like right hand

(Continued on page 86)

Hagler Closer to Title Shot with KO of Colbert

By DON SAUER

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Marvin Hagler, the hungry Brockton, Mass., middleweight, notched another peg in his climb to a world middleweight title bout at the Boston Garden recently, with a 12th round knockout over Mike Colbert, 157½, in the Boston Garden.

3,8000 paid to see show.

Colbert's bicycle style and short flurries annoy his opponents. In the closing moments of the 11th round, Hagler caught up with his back-pedalling foe with a right to the jaw. It spelled the beginning of the end for Colbert.

In the 12th round, Hagler, who weighed in at 160, went after his man with a flurry of punches, knocking him down for a mandatory eight count after 35 seconds of the round. With Colbert in his corner, Hagler went after him again, landing a looping right which put Colbert on the canvas.

"I was waiting for him to make a mistake," Hagler said later, "and he made it at the end of the 11th round. I went out after him again in the 12th. This time he was too tired to move away as he did throughout the fight, and I nailed him some good shots."

"I should be No. 1 right now," Hagler said after the bout. "They promised me the winner of this fight would be in line for a chance at Valdes for the world title. Well, I'm ready."

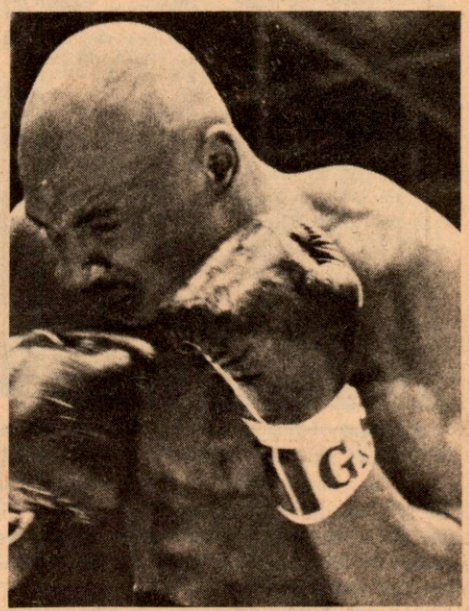
Colbert was admitted to the Mass. General Hospital after the fight with multiple fractures of the jaw. He was listed in good condition.

Hagler, whose record is now 37-1-2, said he had learned a lot about boxing. "I've learned to play the 'early bird' and try to put my man away early. I've also played the Mongoose against Colbert—to have patience and then strike, sneaky and quickly. That's the way it worked out there tonight against Colbert."

On the undercard, Jimmy Corkum, 143, easily won over tough and durable George Fakaris, 144, Long Island, N.Y. Corkum had staggered Fakaris time and again, knocking his mouthpiece out five times during the match.

In an eight rounder, Fernando Fernandez, 147, Pawtucket, R.I., beat Jose Melendez, 117, Hartford, Conn., in a good fight. Fernandez had also boxed the night before and is one of the Petronelli stable.

(Continued on page 89)



New England middleweight champ Marvin Hagler goes into a defensive shell. Hagler, of Brockton, Mass., broke Mike Colbert's jaw and came away with a KO in the 12th round of the Providence, R.I. bout.

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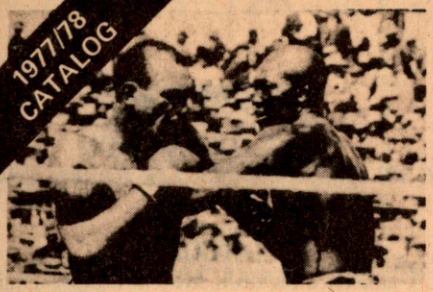

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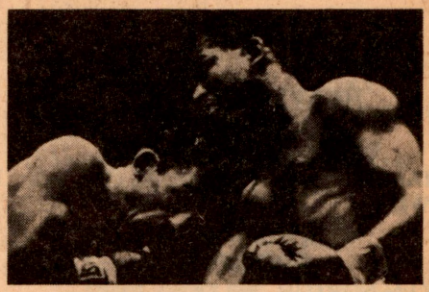

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No. 104. Jack Johnson vs. Jim Jeffries—July 4, 1910.

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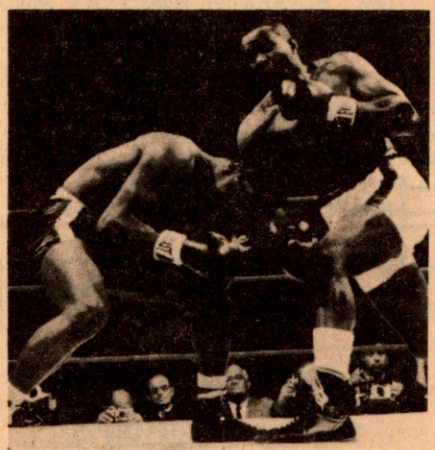

LIGHTWEIGHT KING'S ONLY LOSS

No. 107. Roberto Duran vs. Esteban DeJesus—1st Fight—November 17, 1972

Newly crowned lightweight king Roberto Duran suffers the 1st and only loss of his remarkable 10 year ring career to boxer-puncher Esteban DeJesus. DeJesus is able to successfully neutralize the savage punching power of Duran on his way to recording a 10 round decision. The Puerto Rican contender repeatedly beats Roberto to the punch and skillfully avoids the bulllike charges of the attacking champion.

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Sonny Liston vs. Eddie Machen—September 7, 1960.

Sonny Liston, after waiting 2 years in the number 1 contenders spot starts his reign of devastation from the opening bell. The champion is unable to protect himself from Liston's savage assault and 2 thundering lefts finally send Patterson reeling to the canvas where he is counted out at 2:06 of round 1. A New Champion is crowned.

On his ascent to the heavyweight throne Liston earns the top-contenders role by meeting the tough challenge of boxer-puncher, Eddie Machen. Liston's aggressiveness and potent punching power earns him a hard fought 12 round decision over his very polished and ring wise opponent.

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105-Liston-Patterson/Machen												
106-Robinson-Basilio 1st												
107-Duran-DeJesus 1st												
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1977 OFFICIAL WORLD RATINGS

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
MUHAMMAD ALI, Chicago, Ill. (WBA & WBC)

GROUP I
1—KEN NORTON, San Diego, Calif.

GROUP II
1—JIMMY YOUNG, Philadelphia, Pa.
2—LARRY HOLMES, Easton, Pa.
3—RON LYLE, Denver, Colo.
4—DUANE BOBICK, Bowlus, Minn.
5—EARNIE SHAVERS, Warren, Ohio
6—KALLIE KNOETZEE, South Africa
7—ALFREDO EVANGELISTA, Spain
8—LEON SPINKS, St. Louis, Mo.
9—GERRY COETZEE, South Africa

GROUP III
1—GEORGE FOREMAN, Houston, Texas (Retired)
2—ALFIO RIGHETTI, Italy
3—JOE BUGNER, England
4—RANDY STEPHENS, Dallas, Texas
5—LEROY JONES, Denver, Colo.
6—STAN WARD, Sacramento, Calif.
7—JOHNNY BOUDREAUX, Houston, Texas

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT

GROUP I
1—VICTOR GALINDEZ, Argentina (WBA)
2—MIGUEL CUELLO, Argentina (WBC)

GROUP II
1—JOHN CONTEH, England
2—MIKE ROSSMAN, Turnesville, N.J.
3—RICHIE KATES, Brighton, N.J.
4—BOBBY CASSIDY, Brentwood. N.Y.
5—ALVARO LOPEZ, Stockton, Calif.
6—VONZELL JOHNSON, Kalamazoo, Mich.
7—MATE PARLOV, Yugoslavia
8—JESSE BURNETT, Los Angeles, Calif.

GROUP III
1—ALDO TRAVERSARO, Italy
2—BUNNY JOHNSON, England
3—JERRY CELESTINE, New Orleans, La.
4—MATT FRANKLIN, Philadelphia, Pa.
5—EDDIE GREGORY, Brooklyn, N.Y.
6—LEN HUTCHINS, Detroit, Mich.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
RODRIGO VALDES, Colombia (WBA & WBC)

GROUP I
1—MARVIN HAGLER, Brockton, Mass. (Mass. champion)

GROUP II
1—MIKE COLBERT, Portland, Ore.
2—RONNIE HARRIS, Akron, Ohio
3—BENNIE BRISCOE, Philadelphia, Pa.
4—DAVID LOVE, Los Angeles, Calif.
5—VITO ANTUOFERMO, Italy
6—GRATIEN TONNA, France
7—ALAN MINTER, England
8—EDGAR WALLACE, Phoenix, Ariz.
9—TOM CHIAVERINI, Kansas City, Mo.

GROUP III
1—LEO SAENZ, Baltimore, Md.
2—KEVIN FINNEGAN, England
3—RAY SEALES, Tacoma, Wash.
4—CASEY GACIC, Cleveland, Ohio
5—ROY DALE, Cincinnati, Ohio
6—MONTY BETHAM, New Zealand

NOTE—Carlos Monzon, Argentina, retired as undefeated middleweight champion on August 29, 1977.

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 154 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDDIE GAZO, Nicaragua (WBA)

GROUP I
1—MAURICE HOPE, England
2—AYUB KALULA, Uganda
3—ROCKY MATTIOLI, Australia (WBC)

GROUP II
1—ELISHA OBED, Nassau, Bahamas
2—MIGUEL ANGEL CASTELLINI, Argentina
3—ALVIN ANDERSON, Baltimore, Md.
4—EDGAR ROSS, Orlando, Fla.
5—BILLY BACKUS, Syracuse, N.Y.
6—FRANK WISSENBACH, Germany
7—RAY PHILLIPS, Dallas, Texas

GROUP III
1—ECKHARD DAGGE, Germany
2—JOEL BONNETAZ, France
3—EMILE GRIFFITH, New York, N.Y.
4—KOICHI WAJIMA, Japan
5—LOUCIF HAMANI, France
6—MIGUEL CAMPANINO, Argentina
7—JOSE LUIS DURAN, Spain

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS PALOMINO, Los Angeles, Calif. (WBC)

GROUP I
1—JOSE CUEVAS, Mexico (WBA)
2—PETE RANZANY, Sacramento, Calif.
3—HAROLD WESTON, New York, N.Y.

GROUP II
1—ARMANDO MUNIZ, Los Angeles, Calif.
2—RANDY SHIELDS, Los Angeles, Calif.
3—FLOYD MAYWEATHER, Detroit, Mich.
4—CLYDE GRAY, Canada
5—JOSE PALACIOS, Mexico
6—EVERALDO COSTA AZVEDO, Argentina
7—BRUCE CURRY, Los Angeles, Calif.

GROUP III
1—JOHNNY GANT, Washington D.C.
2—JOHN STRACEY, England
3—RAY CHAVEZ, Canada
4—ANGEL ESPADA, Puerto Rico
5—MIGUEL BARRETO, Puerto Rico
6—RYU SORIMACHI, Japan
7—EDDIE MARCELLE, Trinidad, W.I.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
WILFRED BENITEZ, Puerto Rico

GROUP I
1—SHENGSAK MUANGSURIN, Thailand (WBC)
2—ANTONIO CERVANTES, Colombia (WBA)

GROUP II
1—MIGUEL MONTILLA, Dominican Rep.
2—MONROE BROOKS, Los Angeles, Calif.
3—LAURIE AUSTIN (BABY CASSIUS), Australia
4—DAVID GREEN, England
5—HECTOR THOMPSON, Australia
6—JOE KIMPUANI, Zaire
7—NANI MARRERO, Dominican Rep.
8—JIMMY HEAIR, San Diego, Calif.

GROUP III
1—SAOUL MAMBY, New York, N.Y.
2—RUDY HERNANDEZ, Los Angeles, Calif.

3—TONY PETRONELLI, Brockton, Mass.
4—JIMMY CORKUM, Brockton, Mass.
5—TONGTA KIATVAYUPADKI, Thailand
6—CARLOS GIMINEZ, Argentina
7—JEAN-BAPTISTE PIEDVACHE, France

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ROBERTO DURAN, Panama (WBA)

GROUP I
1—ESTEBAN DeJESUS, Puerto Rico (WBC)

GROUP II
1—VICENTE SALDIVAR, Mexico
2—ANDREW GANIGAN, Honolulu, Hawaii
3—EDWIN VIRUET, Puerto Rico
4—VILOMAR FERNANDEZ, Dominican Rep.
5—GIANCARLO USAI, Italy
6—JOSUE MARQUEZ, Puerto Rico
7—ANTONIO GUINALDO, Spain
8—JIM WATT, Scotland
9—TERMITE WATKINS, Houston, Texas

GROUP III
1—ENRIQUE SOLIS, Puerto Rico
2—GREG COVERSON, Seattle, Wash.
3—RUBY ORTIZ, Bronx, N.Y.
4—JONATHAN DELE, Nigeria

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SAMUEL SERRANO, Puerto Rico (WBA)

GROUP I
1—ALEXIS ARGUELLO, Nicaragua
2—ALFRED ESCALERA, Puerto Rico (WBC)
3—RAFAEL LIMON, Mexico

GROUP II
1—WALTER SEELEY, Sayville, N.Y.
2—FRANK BALTAZAR, Los Angeles, Calif.
3—ALFREDO PITALUA, Colombia
4—ARTURO LEON, Phoenix, Ariz.
5—BOBBY CHACON, Los Angeles, Calif.
6—WARREN MATTHEWS, New Orleans, La.
7—ROY HERNANDEZ, San Antonio, Texas

GROUP III
1—TYRONE EVERETT, Philadelphia, Pa. (Died)
2—BEN VILLAFLOR, Philippines (Retired)
3—SIGFREDO RODRIGUEZ, Mexico
4—NATALE VEZZOLI, Italy
5—NKOSANA KGXAJI, South Africa

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT

GROUP I
1—DANNY LOPEZ, Los Angeles, Calif. (WBC)
2—RUBEN CASTILLO, Bakersfield, Calif.
3—DAVID POISON KOTEY, Ghana

GROUP II
1—LIONEL HERNANDEZ, Venezuela
2—CECILIO LASTRA, Spain (WBA)
3—RAFAEL ORTEGA, Panama
4—MIKE AYALA, San Antonio, Texas
5—RICHARD ROZELLE, Columbus, Ohio
6—YUM DONG-KYUN, South Korea
7—MANUEL MASSO, Spain

GROUP III
1—PEDRO JIMINEZ, Spain
2—RODOLFO MARTINEZ, Mexico
3—JOSE CERVANTES, Colombia
4—ELIO COTENA, Italy
5—BOK SOO HWANG, South Korea
6—RONNIE McGARVEY, Baltimore, Md.
7—JUAN D. MALVAREZ, Argentina

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JORGE LUJAN, Panama (WBA)

GROUP I
1—CARLOS ZARATE, Mexico (WBC)
2—WILFREDO GOMEZ, Puerto Rico (WBC super bantam)

GROUP II
1—ALFONSO ZAMORA, Mexico
2—SEAN O'GRADY, Oklahoma City, Okla.
3—FRANCO ZURLO, Italy
4—ROBERTO RUVALDINO, Mexico
5—EUSEBIO PEDROZA, Panama
6—ALBERTO DAVILA, Los Angeles, Calif.
7—FRANK DUARTE, Los Angeles, Calif.
8—LUPE PINTOR, Mexico

GROUP III
1—CASTRO MARIO LOPEZ, Mexico
2—HONG SOO HWAN, South Korea (WBA Jr. feather)
3—SALVATORE FABRIZIO, Italy
4—SULLEY SHITTU, Ghana
5—PAUL FERRERI, Australia
6—ANDRES HERNANDEZ, Puerto Rico
7—HECTOR CARRASQUILLA, Panama

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
MIGUEL CANTO, Merida, Mexico (WBC)

GROUP I
1—GUTTY ESPADAS, Merida, Mexico (WBA)
2—LUIS ESTABA, Venezuela (WBC Jr. fly)
3—YOKO GUSHIKEN, Japan (WBC Jr. fly)
4—AL SANDOVAL, Los Angeles, Calif.

GROUP II
1—JUAN GUZMAN, Dominican Rep.
2—ALFONSO LOPEZ, Panama
3—BETULIO GONZALEZ, Venezuela
4—JUAN ALVAREZ, Mexico
5—PATRICK MAMBRWE, Zambia
6—FRANCO UDELLA, Italy

GROUP III
1—JAIME RIOS, Panama
2—SANGIL CHUNG, South Korea
3—MARTIN VARGAS, Chile
4—FREDDY HERNANDEZ, Colombia
5—ANESITO VARGAS, Philippines
6—SHIGEO NAKAJIMA, Japan

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those listed in each class are rated on a par.

DIVISION LEGEND

H—Heavyweights
LH—Light Heavyweights
M—Middleweights
JM—Junior Middles
W—Welterweights
JW—Junior Welters
L—Lightweights
JL—Junior Lights
F—Featherweights
B—Bantamweights
Fly—Flyweights

NORTH, SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	RATING CLASS
	A		
Abbot, Richard	Stockton, Calif.	M	D
Abel, Billy	Philadelphia, Pa.	F	C
Abner, Perry	Philadelphia, Pa.	JM	C
Abraham, Vic	Los Angeles, Calif.	W	B
Ackree, Thomas	New York, N.Y.	F	D
Acosta, Candido	Los Angeles, Calif.	JW	D
Acosta, Pedro	Colombia	L	A
Adame, Tony	Las Vegas, Nev.	JM	C
Adams, Dan	Cosmo, Tenn.	L	D
Adams, Greg	Longview, Texas	M	D
Adams, Johnny	Clarksburg, W. Va.	H	D
Adams, Raul	Cuba	JM	C
Adkins, Dave	Boston, Mass	LH	C
Agosta, Pedeo	Paterson, N.J.	H	D
Aguilar, Ricky	Houston, Texas	JW	C
Aguirre, Alfonso	Mexico	M	C
Aguirre, Raul	Houston, Texas	JM	B
Aguirre, Rodrigo	Los Angeles, Calif.	JL	C
Ahonen, Doug	Conroe	H	D
Aidoo, King George	Ghana	M	D
Alatorre, Alex	Los Angeles, Calif.	F	A
Alatoore, Armando	Los Angeles, Calif.	M	D
Albers, Junior	San Carlos, Calif.	LH	D
Alcivar, Carlos	Los Angeles, Calif.	B	C
Alexander, Bobby	New York, N.Y.	L	C
Alexander, Joe	Newark, N.J.	H	A
Alexander, John	Marion, Ohio	F	C
Alexander, Robert	New York, N.Y.	L	C
Alfaro, Alex	Laredo, Texas	D	D
Alfaro, Nick	Phoenix, Ariz.	JW	D
Ali, Ben	Lowell, Mass.	fly	D
Allen, Terry	Oroville	F	D
Almaguer, Roman	Los Angeles, Calif.	F	D
Almengot, Guillermo	Dominican Rep.	B	C
Altamirano, Jorge	Mexico	F	D
Alvarado, Richie	Salt Lake City, Utah	F	C
Alvarez, Ray	San Jose, Calif.	L	D
Alvarez, Reynaldo	San Carlos, Calif.	L	D
Alvarado, Alvaro	Laredo, Texas	JW	D
Ambrose, Clayton	Atlantic City, N.J.	M	D
Amparan, Octavio	Mexico	JW	C
Anada, Pete	Ogden, Utah	H	H
Anaya, Ronero	Mexico	B	A
Anderson, Ray	Akron, Ohio	LH	C
Anderson, Scott	Cleveland, Ohio	F	D
Andrews, Archie	Philadelphia, Pa.	JM	C
Andujar, Rafael	Dominican Rep.	JL	C

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	RATING CLASS
Anglada, Jose	Dominican Rep.	M	D
Anthony, James	Dallas, Texas	H	D
Antu, Oscar	Mexico	B	D
Applebury, Steve	Cincinnati, Ohio	M	D
Aranda, Tony	Mexico	JL	C
Arcos, Juan	Los Angeles, Calif.	L	D
Arias, Roberto	Colombia	W	B
Arias, Tony	Dominican Rep.	JL	B
Arlt, Doug	Beaverton, Ore.	LH	C
Arlt, Ken	Beaverton, Pre.	H	D
Armas, Moses	Los Angeles, Calif.	L	D
Arnal, Oscar	Venezuela	F	A
Arnal, Reyes	Venezuela	Fly	A
Arredondo, Ricardo	Mexico	W	C
Arriage, Paul	Marshall, Texas	M	D
Arrington, Ibar	Seattle, Wash	H	B
Artis, Jerome	Philadelphia, Pa.	JL	A
Arvin, Steve	Bristol, Pa.	M	D
Arzate, Mario	El Paso, Texas	W	D
Atlas, Charles	New Orleans, La.	H	C
Atlas, Emmett	New Orleans, La.	M	D
Audubon, Doug	Memphis, Tenn.	H	D
Aurit, Ron	Philadelphia, Pa.	L	C
Avans, Mike	San Diego, Calif.	M	C
Avarte, Jaime	Mexico	L	C
Averett, Keith	Akron, Ohio	JM	A
Avila, Bonifacio	Colombia	M	A
Avila, Martin	Los Angeles, Calif.	F	C
Ayala, Guillermo	Mexico	B	B
Ayala, Sammy	Mexico	L	C
Ayala, Sergio	Los Angeles, Calif.	F	C
Avarzagita, Fernando	Mexico	LH	D
B			
Baca, John	Phoenix, Ariz.	H	B
Bailey, Randy	Anchorage, Alaska	M	D
Bailey, Ronnie	Anchorage, Alaska	JM	C
Bailey, Wayne	Philadelphia, Pa.	H	D
Bailey, Wendell	Baltimore, Md.	H	C
Baker, Bill	San Francisco, Calif.	H	D
Baker, Carl	Nassau, Bahamas	H	C
Baker, Charles	Los Angeles, Calif.	H	D
Baker, Mike	Washington D.C.	JM	A
Baldwin, Johnny	Houston, Texas	LH	A
Baldwin, Willie	Seattle, Wash.	M	C
Ball, Lynn	Lubbock, Texas	H	D
Balla, Joe	Anchorage, Alaska	H	D
Ballard, Jody	Dallas, Texas	H	C
Ballderas, Oscar	San Antonio, Texas	W	D
Banks, Al	Dallas, Texas	H	D
Banks, Charles	Zellwoods, Fla.	M	D
Banks, Mickey	Oklahoma City, Okla.	M	C
Barahona, Macus	Nicaragua	L	B
Barbusa, Carlos	Los Angeles, Calif.	F	D
Barajas, Antonio	Houston, Texas	JW	D
Barajas, Zovek	Mexico	JM	C
Barber, Lee	Detroit, Mich.	LH	D
Barber, Tom	Ogden, Utah	M	D
Barnes, Bobby	Indianapolis, Ind.	W	D
Barr, Ernie	Nassau, Bahamas	LH	A
Barr, Johnny	Philadelphia, Pa.	F	D
Barr, Sammy	Nassau, Bahamas	W	B
Barrera, David	Los Angeles, Calif.	B	C
Barrientos, Joe	Mexico	JM	B
Barrientos, Roy	Houston, Texas	JM	B
Barry, Donald	New York, N.Y.	JM	D
Baskin, Lamar	Oklahoma City, Okla.	W	D
Bass, Frankie	Pensacola, Fla.	LH	D
Bates, Gary	Phoenix, Ariz.	H	D
Batista, Jose	Dominican Rep.	JW	C
Batista, Manuel	Dominican Rep.	F	C
Bath, Robert	Canada	L	D
Beard, Andre	Los Angeles, Calif.	M	C
Beattie, Darryl	Albany, N.Y.	JL	D
Beattie, James J.	St. Paul, Minn.	H	B
Becerril, Carlos	Los Angeles, Calif.	JL	A
Beckles, Marcelino	New York, N.Y.	F	C
Bell, Al	Chicago, Ill.	LH	D
Bell, William	Alexander, Va.	JW	D
Bell, Winston	Detroit, Mich.	W	C
Bella, James	Los Angeles, Calif.	W	D
Beltran, Fili	Los Angeles, Calif.	F	D
Bender, Jessie	Boston, Mass.	M	D
Benitez, Frankie	Puerto Rico	JW	B
Benjamin, Darwin	Los Angeles, Calif.	JW	D
Bennett, Lonnie	Los Angeles, Calif.	LH	A
Bennett, Richie	Philadelphia, Pa.	LH	B
Benson, Ed	Philadelphia, Pa.	LH	C
Benson, Lou	Baltimore, Md.	LH	C
Bentley, Junior Rocky	Lenoir, N.C.	H	D
Benzant, Guillemo	Miami, Fla.	JW	D
Beras, Raymond	Dominican Rep.	M	D
Bermudez, Leonardo Chino	Mexico	L	A
Bernal, David	Los Angeles, Calif.	L	C
Berry, William	Trenton, N.J.	F	A
Bethea, Tom	New York, N.Y.	LH	C
Betts, Howard	Green Bay, Wisc.	F	D
Bing, Ernest	Atlantic City, N.J.	F	B
Binette, Jean-Guy	Canada	M	D
Bizzarro, Lou	Erie, Pa.	L	B
Black, Chris	Brooklyn, N.Y.	M	B
Black, Lee	Seattle, Wash.	H	D
Black, Rodney	Clinton, Mass.	M	D
Black, Simmie	Memphis, Tenn.	JW	D
Black, Spider	Tallahasse, Fla.	JW	D
Blackman, Quentin	Philadelphia, Pa.	L	D
Blackmore, Lennox	Trinidad, W.I.	JW	A
Blaine, Johnny	Infield, Conn.	H	D
Blair, Joey	Akron, Ohio	M	D
Blake, Lloyd	Nassau, Bahamas	W	D
Blanco, Eleazar	Venezuela	JW	B
Blanco, Vicente	Nicaragua	F	C
Bobick, Rodney	Bowlus, Minn.	H	B (Dead)
Boges, Peter	Albany, N.Y.	JL	D
Boimah, Joe	New York, N.Y.	L	D
Bojorquez, Eulogio	Mexico	JL	C
Bolanos, Ramiro	Mexico	JW	B
Bolden, Al	Pittsburgh, Pa.	LH	D
Bolden, Dave	Brooklyn, N.Y.	L	D
Bolder, Dan	Midwest City, Okla.	H	D
Bonds, Larry	Denver, Colo.	M	A
Bonilla, Eric	Meixo	L	D
Bordon, Joe	Canada	LH	D
Bourchard, Gerard	Canada	JM	A
Boudreaux, Johnny	Houston, Texas	H	A
Box, Mike	New Orleans, La.	W	D
Boyd, Leonard	Houston, Texas	F	D
Boynton, Fred	Brocktown, N.J.	JM	C
Brackett, James	New York, N.Y.	L	C
Braden, Kip	Orlando, Fla.	M	C
Bradley, Dave	Chicago, Ill.	LH	C
Bradley, Gerald	New Orleans, La.	F	D
Branch, Ronnie	Baltimore, Md.	L	D
Brasier, Larry	Muskogee, Mich.	M	D
Bravo, Ignacio	Los Angeles, Calif.	L	B
Breeding, Otto	Indianapolis, Ind.	L	D
Brewer, Danny	Chicago, Ill.	LH	A
Brisbane, Jasper	Philadelphia, Pa.	H	C
Bristol, Kenny	New York, N.Y.	JM	B
Britt, Johnny	Jersey City, N.J.	fly	D
Britton, Mack	San Diego, Calif.	W	D
Brooks, Charles	Houston, Texas	M	D
Brooks, Charlie Budda	San Diego, Calif.	H	D
Brooks, Tommy	Knoxville, Tenn.	LH	C
Broughton, Gary	Canada	M	C
Brown, C.J. Bar	New York, N.Y.	H	D
Brown, C.J., Eugene	Ore.	M	D
Brown, Dave	Anchorage, Alaska	LH	D
Brown, Eugene	Bristol, Tenn.	L	D
Brown, Ivy	Kansas City, Mo.	LH	D
Brown, James	Cincinnati, Ohio	JM	D
Brown, Larry	Corpus Christi, Texas	JL	D
Brown, Vic	Buffalo, N.Y.	H	D
Brozier, Phil	New York, N.Y.	H	D
Brumley, Daryl	San Antonio, Texas	M	C
Bryant, Charlie	Louisville, Ky.	LH	D
Bryant, Elliott	San Diego, Calif.	H	D
Bryant, Ray	Newark, N.J.	M	D
Bryant, Robbie	San Diego, Calif.	H	D
Buuckskin, Roger	Seattle, Wash.	LH	D
Bullock, Mike	Hackensack, N.J.	JM	C
Burgess, Titus	Philadelphia, Pa.	M	D
Burgos, Luis	Puerto Rico	B	D
Burkhart, Walt	Minneapolis, Minn.	H	D
Burns, Smokey	San Diego, Calif.	F	D
Butler, Lou	Baltimore, Md.	LH	D
Butler, Marshall	Canada	M	B
C			
Caballero, Ernesto	Mexico	W	D
Caballero, Javier	Mexico	JL	C
Cabral, Ramon	Dominican Rep.	B	D
Cabrera, Abraham	Puerto Rico	LH	C
Calixto, Roberto	Dominican Rep.	B	C
Camacho, Ben	Miami, Fla.	JW	D
Camel, Kenny	Missoula, Mont.	LH	C
Camel, Marvin	Missoula, Mont.	LH	B
Campbell, Al	New Orleans, La.	W	B
Campbell, Eddie	Brooklyn, N.Y.	JW	C
Camper, Lester	Philadelphia, Pa.	M	D
Campos, Ignacio	Mexico	L	B
Campos, Ramon	Houston, Texas	JL	C
Campuano, Willie	Clifton, N.J.	M	D
Campusano, Miro	Dominican Rep.	W	D
Canolite, Lee	Miami, Fla.	H	D
Cantrera, Gabe	San Antonio, Texas	F	C
Cantres, Juan	Puerto Rico	W	C
Cantu, Carlos	Laredo, Texas	fly	A
Capobianco, Johnny	New York, N.Y.	LH	C
Capuano, Willie	Clifton, N.J.	JM	D
Carr, Alex	Hartford, Conn.	H	D
Carranza, Alfredo	Mexico	JL	D
Carrasco, Jorge	Los Angeles, Calif.	B	C
Carrasco, Jose	Mexico	L	D
Carrington, Ray	Cleveland, Ohio	L	D
Caruthers, Ray	Marion, Ohio	M	D
Carter, Harold	Cleveland, Ohio	H	C
Carter, Jimmy	Chicago, Ill.	M	D
Carter, Willie	Little Rock, Ark.	M	D
Casanova, Young	San Diego, Calif.	Fly	D
Casle, Guy	Newark, N.J.	H	C
Casola, Rocky	Miami Beach, Fla.	H	D
Castagnola, James	San Carlos, Calif.	LH	D
Castaneda, Larry	Los Angeles, Calif.	LH	C
Castaneda, Nacho	Las Vegas, Nev.	W	D
Castaneda, Rogelio	Mexico	L	B
Castellano, Gistavo	Mexico	F	D
Castellanos, Manuel	Los Angeles, Calif.	F	C
Castillo, Priciliano	Mexico	M	C
Castro, Jesus	Dominican Rep.	W	B
Castro, Jose Luis	Mexico	JW	D
Castro, Roberto	New York, N.Y.	H	C
Castro, Rosalio	Mexico	M	D
Cazarez, Angel	Mexico	B	D
Cece, Rick	Sacrameto, Calif.	M	D
Cenan, Vasile	Los Angeles, Calif.	JW	D
Chandler, Jeff	Philadelphia, Pa.	B	B
Channell, Steve	Central State, Okla.	W	C
Chaplin, George	Baltimore, Md.	H	C
Charles, Ezzard	Corpus Christi,		
Charoltin, Yves	Canada	JW	C
Chase, Ed	Fitchburg, Mass.	H	H D
Chase, Steve	Kelso, Wash.	L	B
Chavez, Mario	Mexico	B	B
Chavez, Robert	Corpus Christi, Texas	M	D
Cheatham, Jerry	Phoenix, Ariz.	W	C
Cheualier, Julio	New York, N.Y.	W	D
Chocolate, Baby Kid	Philadelphia, Pa.	B	B
Christian, Mark	Philadelphia, Pa.	L	D
Christian, Ray	Canada	M	D
Chuvalo, George	Canada	H	B
Cid, Victor	Corpus Christi, Texas	L	C
Cintron, Angel	New York, N.Y.	JW	C
Cirlos, Arturo	Mexico	JM	C
Claar, Jimmy	New Liston, Ind.	M	C
Clark, Chris	Canada	W	B
Clark, Jess	Cleveland, Ohio	H	D
Clark, Randy	San Diego, Calif.	H	D
Clark, Scott	Orlando, Fla.	W	A
Classin, William	New York, N.Y.	M	A
Clay, Al	Chicago, Ill.	M	B
Clay, Marcelo	Miami, Fla.	LH	C
Clayton, Cookie	Cleveland, Ohio	W	D
Cline, Biff	Washington D.C.	LH	B
Clooney, Harry	Bronx, N.Y.	JL	D
Coates, Gary	Cincinnati, Ohio	M	D
Cobb, Randy	Philadelphia, Pa.	H	C
Coleman, John	Memphis, Tenn.	M	D
Collazo, Albert	Cleveland, Ohio	L	A
Collins, Bennie	Sacramento, Calif.	H	D
Collins, Milton	Minneapolis, Minn.	H	D
Collins, Tommy	San Antonio, Texas	H	D
Concepcion, Modesto	Mexico	L	D
Coney, Billy	Yonkers, N.Y.	W	D
Connell, Bill	New York, N.Y.	H	D
Conteh, David	New York, N.Y.	LH	C
Constancio, Pete	San Carlos, Calif.	L	C
Contreras, Enrique	Mexico	L	D
Contreras, Richard	Las Vegas, Nev.	W	D
Contreras, Roman	Mexico	JL	C
Cook, Jimmy	Tampa, Orlando, Fla.	JM	D
Cook, Leroy	Pensacola, Fla.	H	D
Cooney, Jerry	New York, N.Y.	H	C
Cooper, George	Oakland, Calif.	M	A
Cooper, Johnny	Philadelphia, Pa.	W	C
Copeland, Johnny	Springfield, Mo.	JW	B
Cordova, Abel	Mexico	JM	C
Cordova, Cornelio	Mexico	L	D
Cornelius, Don Juan	Stockton, Cal.	JW	D
Coronado, Armando	Mexico	F	D
Coronado, Francisco	Nicaragua	F	A
Corro, Hugo	Argentina	M	A
Cortez, Hector	Los Angeles, Calif.	F	B
Cortez, Victor	Mexico	F	B
Costana8Weehawken	N.J.	LH	C
Cota, Alex	San Carlos, Calif.	F	D
Coupe, Steve	Lowell, Mass.	W	C
Craney, Ricky	Boston, Mass.	L	D
Creel, Mike	Tucson, Ariz.	H	D
Crooms, Kenny	Los Angeles, Calif.	W	A
Crossan, Frankie	Wilmington, Del.	LH	D
Cruz, Antonio (Kid Can)	Dominican Rep.	JL	A
Cruz, Jimmy	New York, N.Y.	JL	D
Cruz, Jose Luis	Mexico	Fly	A
Cruz, Leo	Dominican Rep.	F	A
Cruz, Ramon	Dominican Rep.	F	C
Cruz, Rudy	Fresno, Calif.	M	C
Cuevara, Albert	Mexico	L	C
Cunnington, D.C.	Cincinnati, Ohio	Fly	C
Curet, Jose	Lawrence, Mass.	W	D
Curto, Vinnie	Boston, Mass.	M	A
D			
D'Amore, John	Syracuse, N.Y.	M	D
Danza, Tony	New York, N.Y.	M	D
Danforth, Leroy	Las Vegas, Nev.	LH	D
Daniels, Anthony	Fairmonth, W. Va.	W	B
Daniels, Dan	Newark, N.J.	L	C
Daniels, Fred	Philadelphia, Pa.	M	C
Daniels, Grady	Chicago, Ill.	H	C
Daniels, Lou	Trenton, N.J.	L	D
Daniels, Terry	Dalls, Texas	H	C
Daniels, Tony	Orlando, Fla.	JM	D
Daren, Ray	Passaic, N.J.	M	D
Davila, Al	Corpus Christi, Texas	M	D
Davila, Frankie	White Plains, N.Y.	M	D
Davila, Luis	Hartford, Conn.	L	C
Davis, Billy	Hartford, Conn.	H	D
Davis, Dannie	Forth Worth, Texas	LH	D
Davis, Eddie	Tampa, Fla.	JM	C
Davis, Eddie	Brooklyn, N.Y.	LH	B
Davis, Ernest	Toledo, Ohio	JM	D
Davis, Fate	Akron, Ohio	JM	C
Davis, George	Los Angeles, Calif.	M	C
Davis, Howard	New York	L	B
Davis, Larry	Teaneck, N.J.	M	C
Davis, Lester	Mobile, Ala.	M	D
Davis, Ray	Atlantic City, N.J.	W	D
Davis, Willie	Stamford, Conn.	JW	C
De Baker, Joe	San Diego, Calif.	L	D
DeBarros, Vinnie	Waterbury, Conn.	L	C
Deciga, Cesar (Desiga)	Mexico	F	C
De la Cruz	Mexico	JW	D
De la Cruz, Victor	Mexico	L	D
De la Garza, Juan	Mexico	LH	D
De la O'Ramon	Mexico	M	D
De la Santos, Gilbert	Corpus Christi, Texas	M	B
De Leon, Carlos	Puerto Rico	JM	B
Delgado, Antonio	Mexico	F	D
De Lima, Juarez	Brazil	M	A
Delmonica, Nick	Astabula	LH	D
Del Rio, Jose	Mexico	B	D
Del Toro, Pancho	Mexico	JW	C
Demby, Tyrone	Pleasantville, N.J.	JM	C
Dement, Steve	Bossier City, La.	F	B
Demmings, Doug	Minneapolis, Minn.	M	B
Dennis, John	Attleboro, Mass.	H	A
Denny, Cleveland, Canada		L	D

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	RATING	CLASS
De Paula, Elpidio	Dominican Rep.		Fly	A
Diaz, Bernardo	Dominican		L	B
Diaz, Jose Luis	Mexico		B	D
Diaz, Pedo Jose	Dominican Rep.		B	C
Diaz, Salvatore	Mexico		fly	D
DiFiore, Leo	Portland, Me.		L	D
Diflo, Mickey	Upper Darby, Pa.		L	C
Diggs, Leroy	Philadelphia, Pa.		H	D
DiMarzo, Dom	Boston, Mass.		M	D
Dittmar, Dave	New York, N.Y.		LH	C
Divala, Al	Austin, Texas		JM	D
Dokes, Michael	Akron, Ohio		H	C
Dolan, Pat	Merrick, L.I., N.Y.		L	B
Dollison, Stanley	Indianapolis, Ind.		H	D
Donahue, Willie	Pensacola, Fla.		JL	D
Donaldson, Dave	Akron, Ohio		M	D
Donatto, Joe	Corpus Christi, Texas		H	C
Donato, Rudy	Philadelphia, Pa.		M	B
Donovan, Matt	Trinidad, W.I.		M	C
Dorian, Kevin	Boston, Mass.		W	C
Dowe, J.T.	Tampa, Fla.		M	D
Dowling, Mike	Philadelphia, Pa.		F	D
Dowling, Tony	Canada		M	C
Drinkwater, Ron	Malden, Mass.		H	C
Driver, Malcom	New York, N.Y.		JL	D
Duck, Frank	Syracuse, N.Y.		W	D
Dupree, Rodell	Jersey City, N.J.		H	D
Duprey, Carlos	Philadelphia, Pa.		F	D
Duquette, Billy	Brockton, Mass.		M	D
Duran, Rafael	Mexico		B	C
Dynamite, Kid (Jose Morales)	Mexico		F	D
E				
Eastman, Ivelaw	New York, N.Y.		W	C
Edmonds, Junior	Newark, N.J.		LH	D
Edwards, Jessie	Mobile, Ala.		M	D
Edwards, Marvin	Philadelphia, Pa.		L	D
Elam, Frank	New York, N.Y.		LH	D
El-Amin, Mustafa	Los Angeles, Calif.		H	C
Elias, Jose	Brooklyn, N.Y.		LH	C
Eliason, Regnar	Minneapolis, Minn.		H	D
Ellington, Genie	Cleveland, Ohio		W	D
Elliott, Christy	Ireland		LH	B
Elizondo, Robert,			L	C
Elson, Ray	New York, N.Y.		LH	B
Emanuel, V.J.	Orleans, La.		W	D
Emerson, Walter "Peanuts"	Cincinnati, Ohio		B	C
English, John Jack	Corpus Christi, Texas		M	D
English, Obie	Philadelphia, Pa.		H	B
Enriques, Ramon			L	D
Epps, Bobby	Clovis, N.M.		M	C
Erwin, Luke	Jersey City, N.J.		JL	A
Esa, Lou	North Arrington, N.J.		H	C
Escamilla, Trinidad	Texas		H	D
Espada, Angel	Puerto Rico		W	A
Esparragosa, Jesus	Venezuela		B	D
Espinal, Ignacio	Dominican Rep.		Fly	B
Esposito, Pat	New York, N.Y.		M	D
Esquivel, Abel			H	D
Estafire, Mike	New York, N.Y.		M	B
Estoga, Macaro	Texas		M	D
Estopier, Silvano	Corpus Christi, Texas		JM	C
Estrada, Augustin	Mexico		L	C
Estrada, Enrique			Fly	D
Estrada, Miguel	Mexico		L	B
Estupian, Ricardo	Colombia		Fly	B
Evans, Alfonso	Philadelphia, Pa.		F	C
Evans, Johnny	Miami, Fla.		H	D
Evans, Tommy	Los Angeles, Cal.		H	C
Everett, Mike	Philadelphia, Pa.		JW	A
Everett, Tyrone	Philadelphia, Pa.		JL	A
F				
Fabrian, Lazaro	Dominican Rep.		B	C
Falero, Jorge	Mexico		JM	D
Fallon, Ray	Burlington, Mass.		M	D
Farrell, Jimmy	Rockland, Mass.		F	B
Farrell, Norman	Philadelphia, Pa.		W	D
Felstein, Bobby	Canada		H	C
Felix, Angel	Union City, N.J.		H	D
Fernandez, Jesse			F	D
Fernandez, Jose	Dominican Rep.		JL	A
Fernandez, Juanito	Mexico		H	D
Fernandez, Tony	San Carlos, Cal.		Fly	C
Ferreira, Heleno	Brazil		F	A
Fields, Johnny	Cumberland, Md.		LH	C
Fierro, Manuel	Mexico		LH	C
Figueroa, Felix	New York, N.Y.		B	A
Figueroa, Jose	Puerto Rico		F	D
Filerio, Jose	Los Angeles, Calif.		JW	D
Filion, Jean-Yves	Canada		M	D
Fischer, Bill			H	D
Fischer, Mike			H	D
Fisher, Dick			W	D
Fisher, Mike			W	D
Fitch, Bruce	Milwaukee, Wisc.		W	C
Fix, Tommy	Shelby, Ohio		JL	D
Fletcher, Frank	Philadelphia, Pa.		M	D
Flores, Francisco			F	A
Flores, Javier	Salt Lake City, Utah		F	D
Flores, Johnny	Laredo, Texas		L	C
Flores, Jorge	Sacramento, Cal.		Fly	D
Flores, Jose B.			F	B
Flores, Pedro	Mexico		L	B
Flores, Ricardo			F	D
Flores, Robert	Houston, Texas		F	D
Flores, Tito	Brooklyn, N.Y.		JW	D
Foldes, Carlos	Venezuela		L	D
Foley, Macka	Portland, Me.		H	C
Folstad, Rick	Minneapolis, Minn.		JW	A
Ford, Al	Canada		W	B
Ford, Reggie			M	C
Ford, Ronnie			JM	D
Foreman, Scott	New Orleans, La.		JW	C
Fortin, Dave	Clinton, Mass.		W	D
Foster, Bob	Albuquerque, N.M.		LH	A
Foster, J.H.	Columbus, Ohio		M	D
Fowler, Shotgun	Los Angeles, Calif.		H	D
Fracker, Al	Kalamazoo, Mich.		LH	C
Fraijo, Fidel	Mexico		JL	C
Francis, Pete	Port Arthur, Texas		H	D
Francis, Rodolfo	Panama		F	A
Franco, Armando			Fly	C
Franklin, Al	Minneapolis, Minn.		JW	C
Frazier, Michael	Philadelphia, Pa.		F	C
Freeman, Eddie "The Flea"	Memphis, Tenn.		F	B
Freeman, Elliott	Philadelphia, Pa.		W	D
Freeman, Oscar			LH	D
Freeman, Tyrone	Philadelphia, Pa.		M	D
Freil, Dennis	Bowdanham, Me.		H	D
Frias, Arturo	Los Angeles, Calif.		L	C
Frias, Leopoldo	Dominican Rep.		F	B
Fritz, Phil	Orlando, Fla.		H	D
Fritz, Tony	Chicago, Ill.		LH	D
Fuentes, Manuel			W	D
Fuentes, Rudolph Pato	El Salvador		L	C
Furlano, Nicki	Canaca		JL	B
Furlow, Ronnie	Tallahasse, Fla.		B	D
G				
Gabree, Ron	Clinton, Mass.		H	D
Gahn, Gary	San Diego, Calif.d	LH	D	
Gaillard, Bobby	New York, N.Y.		M	D
Gallagher, John	White Plains, N.Y.		LH	C
Gallego, Arnolfo	New York, N.Y.		L	D
Galvan, Gilbert	San Antonio, Texas		L	C
Garcia, Angel Roberson	Garcia, Cuba		W	B
Garcia, Carlos	Norfolk, Va.		W	D
Garcia, Duke	San Antonio, Texas		L	D
Garcia, Chuchu	Mexico		M	C
Garcia, Jose Luis	Galveston, Texas		Fly	B
Garcia, Juan	Mexico		Fly	D
Garcia, Juan	Mexico		JW	C
Garcia, Julio	Newark, N.J.		W	D
Garcia, Mario	Mexico		M	D
Garcia, Maurice	Mexico		F	D
Garcia, Renato	Chile		M	B
Garcia, Richie	Puerto Rico		M	D
Garcia, Rolando	Mexico		JM	D
Garcia, Rosendo	Mexico		B	D
Garcia, Tony	Mexico		F	D
Garcia, Victor	Dominican Rep.		W	D
Gardner, Chuck	Minneapolis, Minn.		H	C
Gardner, Tony	Memphis, Tenn.		JM	C
Gargan, Guy	Upper Darby, Pa.		M	D
Garland, Verbie	Toledo, Ohio		H	D
Garrett, Donnie	Indianapolis, Ind.		W	D
Garvey, Ed	Philadelphia, Pa.		M	D
Garza, Gilberto	San Antonio, Texas		JW	D
Gastelum, Frank	San Diego, Calif.		M	D
Gates, Nat	Miami, Fla.		LH	D
Gause, Johnny	Philadelphia, Pa.		H	C
Geisler, Horst (Him)	Canada		H	A
Gervais, Marc	Canada		M	C
Gibbs, Rocky	San Diego, Calif.		JM	D
Gillen, Fran	Upper Darby, Pa.		F	D
Gilliam, Buff	Anchorage, Alaska		JM	D
Gladney, Ernie	Philadelphia, Pa.		W	D
Gloria, Genaro	Los Angeles, Calif.		L	D
Glover, John	Trenton, N.J.		F	C
Goins, Norman	Indianapolis, Ind.		L	C
Gomez, Augie	Houston, Texas		JM	D
Gomez, Famosito	Mexico		B	B
Gomez, Julio	Los Angeles, Calif.		W	B
Gomez, Ocavio	Mexico		F	A
Gonzales, Richie	Miami, Fla.		L	D
Gonzalez, Carlos	Brooklyn, N.Y.		JW	D
Gonzalez, Chris	Los Angeles, Calif.		W	C
Gonzalez, Daniel	Argentina		W	A
Gonzalez, Enrique	Lobito, Mexico		B	C
Gonzalez, Ernesto	Mexico		JL	D
Gonzalez, Fili	Mexico		B	D
Gonzalez, Freddie	Los Angeles, Calif.		B	B
Gonzalez, Guillermo	San Diego, Calif.		L	D
Gonzalez, Johnny	Costa Rica		W	C
Gonzalez, Jose Luis	Mexico		L	D
Gonzalez, Jose	Mexico		M	C
Gonzalez, Jose	Allentown, Pa.		L	C
Gonzalez, Jose	Cincinnati, Ohio		F	D
Gonzalez, Jose	Houston, Texas		LH	C
Gonzalez, Jose Lobito	Mexico		F	C
Gonzalez, Salvatore	Los Angeles, Calif.		F	C
Gonzalez, Tony	El Paso, Texas		W	D
Gonzalez, Zeferino	Los Angeles, Calif.		JM	C
Goodman, Jerome	Philadelphia, Pa.		M	C
Goodwin, Billy	Milwaukee, Wisc.		JM	C
Goodman, Willie	Orlando, Fla.		H	D
Gordon, Otis	Hartford, Conn.		LH	D
Gordon, S.T.	Tucson, Ariz.		H	D
Gorosito, Raul	Argentina		H	B
Gosha, Richard	Chicago, Ill.		H	C
Goss, Sammy	Trenton, N.J.		JL	C
Graham, Davic	Orlando, Fla.		M	D
Graham, Herman	Indianapolis, Ind.		M	D
Graham, Jerry	Philadelphia, Pa.		L	C
Granados, Frankie	Los Angeles, Calif.		B	B
Grandham, Bruce	Kalamazoo, Mich.		H	B
Granger, Herny	Miami, Fla.		M	D
Grant, Dale	Seattle, Wash.		LH	B
Grant, Morris	Philadelphia, Pa.		W	D
Grant, Wellington	Sitka, Wash.		W	D
Graves, Eddie	Youngstown, Ohio		JW	C
Gray, Mike	Columbus, Ohio		W	D
Green, Alsenyo	Allentown, Pa.		W	D
Green, Eugene	Elizabeth, N.J.		H	D
Green, John	Cincinnati, Ohio		B	D
Green, Leroy	Lubbock, Texas		H	D
Green, Ray	Cincinnati, Ohio		F	D
Green, Willie	Philadelphia, Pa.		F	D
Greene, Tony	Miami, Fla.		LH	A
Gregory, Hank	Joplin, Mo.		M	C
Gregory, Steve	Columbus, Ohio		JM	C
Grier, Joe	Paterson, N.J.		W	C
Griggs, Steve	Hartford, Conn.		L	D
Guajardo, Basilio	Mexico		L	D
Gudino, Humberto	Houston, Texas		L	D
Guiden, Gary	Mundice, Ind.		M	A
Guillen, Chango	Mexico		B	D
Guilloti, Mario	Argentina		W	B
Guisseppi, Fitzroy	Belize		L	C
Gurrola, Simon	Los Angeles, Calif.		L	D
Gutierrez, Halami	Mexico		B	A
Gutierrez, Lorenzo	Mexico		FLy	C
Gutierrez, Jose	Lorain, Ohio		H	D
Gutierrez, Ricky	San Antonio, Texas		JL	B
Gutierrez, Robert	Las Vegas, Nev.		F	D
Guzman, Fermin	Dominican Rep.		JM	B
H				
Hafey, Lawrence	Canada		JW	C
Haggerty, Dennis	Houston, Texas		M	C
Hailstock, Sam	Bethleham, Pa.		W	D
Hairston, Percy	Louisville, Ky.		LH	D
Haley, Leroy	Las Vegas, Nev.		L	B
Hall, Henry	Eusta, Fla.		H	D
Hall, Tiger	Orlando, Fla.		M	D
Hallacy, Mike	Oklahoma City, Okla.		M	B
Hallacy, Pat	Oklahoma City, Okla.		W	D
Halliday, Rocky	Scranton, Pa.		M	D
Halpern, Bobby	New York, N.Y.		H	C
Halsey, Percy	Rahway, N.J.		M	D
Hammond, Ray	New York, N.Y.		W	A
Hanna, Tommy	Detroit, Mich.		M	D
Hannan, Bruce	Anchorage, Alaska		H	C
Harbee, Tyrone	New York, N.Y.		H	D
Hardiman, Leroy	Belize		F	D
Harding, Richard	Brockton, Mass.		H	D
Harp, Willie,	Miami Beach, Fla.		LH	D
Harrez, Marco	Ghana		W	D
Harris, Art	Miamion, Ohio		M	C
Harris, Charlie	Jersey City, N.J.		H	D
Harris, Freddie	Bossier City, La.		JW	C
Harris, George	Philadelphia, Pa.		H	D
Harris, John	Hartford, Conn.		JM	D
Harris, Tom	Philadelphia, Pa.		M	D
Hart, Eugene	Philadelphia, Pa.		M	C
Hart, Phil	Clinton, Mass.		LH	D
Hart, Robert	Philadelphia, Pa.		JM	D
Hart, Russell,	New York, N.Y.		JM	D
Hayes, Burt	Huntington, W. Va.		M	D
Hayes, Cletus	Newark, N.J.		F	D
Hayes, Gerald	Philadelphia, Pa.		F	C
Hayman, Alfonso	Philadelphia, Pa.		JM	B
Hayward, Stanley	Philadelphia, Pa.		M	D
Hazelton, Bob	Los Angeles, Calif.		H	C
Healy, Tom	New York, N.Y.		H	C
Heard, Jimmy	Chicago, Ill.		M	C
Hearne, Willie	Los Angeles, Calif.		JM	D
Hearns, Henry	San Carlos, Calif.		JM	D
Helm, Wendell	Chandler, Okla.		W	D
Henderson, Bruce	Los Angeles, Calif.		JM	C
Henderson, Elmo	Dallas, Texas		H	C
Henry, Jim	Canaca		M	C
Heredia, Gerardo	Mexico		B	B
Hernandez, Victor	Barantes, Mexico		W	D
Hernandez, Cheleme	San Antonio, Texas		JW	D
Hernandez, Cubantito	Mexico		B	A
Hernandez, Freddy	Mexico		Fly	A
Hernandez, Jess	Galveston, Texas		F	D
Hernandez, Miguel	Brooklyn, N.Y.		W	B
Hernandez, Rudy	Los Angeles, Calif.		JW	A
Hernandez, Santiago	Mexico		B	C
Hernandez, Shelin	Tucson, Ariz.		L	D
Hernandez, Tauro	Mexico		JL	C
Hernandez, Tony	Brighton, N.J.		B	D
Hernandez, Trini	Mexico		JM	D
Hernandez, Vicente	Mexico		L	C
Herrera, Alberto	Eduador		JL	A
Herrera, Ernesto	Corpus Christi, Texas		JL	B
Herrera, Juan	Mexico		Fly	D
Herrera, Juanito	Colombia		Fly	A
Heurta, Jesus	Los Angeles, Calif.		L	D
Hicks, Ricky	North Bergen, N.J.		LH	D
Hidalgo, Juan	Dominican Rep.		JW	B
Hidalgo, Reynaldo	Panama		F	B
Higgins, Enrique	Colombia		L	C
Hill, Barry	New York, N.Y.		M	D
Hinnant, Wade	Philadelphia, Pa.		L	B
Hofling, Alfredo	Mexico		L	D
Hogan, Al	New Orleans, La.		H	B
Hokanson, Lou	Minneapolis, Minn.		H	D
Hollis, Roy	Los Angeles, Calif.		JM	D
Holm, Pete	St. Paul, Minn.		H	D
Holloman, Lee	Dallas, Texas		H	D
Holmes, Jeff	Jersey City, N.J.		W	D
Hord, Max	Tallahasse, Fla.		M	C
Horne, Dennis	Putnam City, Okla.		M	C
Houck, Al	Brainerd, Minn.		H	D
Houpe, Young Sanford	San Diego, Calif.		H	B
House, Anthony	Winston-Salem, N.C.		W	C
House, Rick	Qucpaw, Okla.		L	D
Houston, Joe	Lowell, Mass.		M	D
Howard, Bobby	Seattle, Wash.		M	D
Howard, Clarence	Phoenix, Ariz.		W	D
Howard, Lorenzo	Albany, N.Y.		JM	D
Howard, Tommy	Seattle, Wash.		M	B
Hubela, Louie	Brooklyn, N.Y.		JW	D
Huertas, Benny	New York, N.Y.		JW	C
Huffin, Larry	Atlantic City, N.J.		L	D

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	RATING CLASS
Hughes, Johnny	Miami, Fla.	JM	D
Hughes, Ronnie	Canada	L	D
Humes, Frank	Belize	JW	C
Hunter, Al	Boston, Mass.	H	D
Hurtado, Rick	Mexico	L	D
I			
Ibarra, Luis,	Panama	Fly	A
Ibarra, Rodolfo	Mexico	B	D
Idolette, Gene	Orlando, Fla.	H	C
Iglicas, Candy	Phoenix, Ariz.	Fly	D
Illueca, Gilbert	Panama	B	A
Ingram, Roy	Philadelphia, Pa.	LH	D
Isaac, Kevin	Brooklyn, N.Y.	H	C
Ivy, Carl	Marshall, Texas	H	D
Izaguirre, Jaime	Mexico	JW	C
J			
Jackson, Bill	Dallas, Texas	H	D
Jackson, Eubie	Syracuse, N.Y.	W	D
Jackson, Herb	New York, N.Y.	W	D
Jackson, Howard	Los Angeles, Calif.	JW	C
Jackson, Hubert	New York, N.Y.	JM	D
Jackson, Jerome	Philadelphia, Pa.	M	D
Jackson, Jimmy	Las Vegas, Nev.	W	C
Jackson, Richie	Palmer Park, Md.	JM	D
Jackson, Stanley	Washington D.C.	JM	D
Jacobs, George	Akron, Ohio	M	D
Jajuia, Elviro Reyes	Puerto Rico	JL	D
James, Eddie (Sanders)	Brighton, N.J.	L	D
James, Charlie	Los Angeles, Calif.	H	D
Jameson, Melvin	Little Rock, Ark.	B	D
Jasso, Francisco	Mexico	F	D
Jaynes, Beau	Lowell, Mass.	JW	C
Jenkins, Jake	Philadelphia, Pa.	JM	D
Jenkins, Marvin	Charleston, S.C.	W	D
Jenson, Johnny	Los Angeles, Calif.	F	C
Jerome, George	Canada	H	C
Jeromino, Chico	Las Vegas, Nev.	JM	D
Jiminez, Benito	Jersey City, N.J.	JL	C
Jiminez, Fernando	Dominican Rep.	F	C
Jiminez, Jose	Dominican Rep.	B	A
Jiminez, Manuel	New York, N.Y.	L	B
Jiminez, Martin	Mexico	W	D
Jiminez, Milciddes	Brooklyn, N.Y.	L	D
Jiminez, Nacho	Sacramento, Calif.	JL	A
Jiminez, Pablo	Dominican Rep.	Fly	A
Johnson, Cliff	Tampa, Fla.	W	D
Johnson, Dan	Los Angeles, Calif.	H	D
Johnson, Freddy	New Orleans, La.	W	C
Johnson, Greg	New York, N.Y.	H	C
Johnson, James	Anchorage, Alaska	H	D
Johnson, J.J.	Anchorage, Alaska	W	D
Johnson, Joe	Philadelphia, Pa.	L	D
Johnson, Jocko	Philadelphia, Pa.	H	D
Johnson, Leonard	Miami, Okla.	W	D
Johnson, Marvin	Indianapolis, Ind.	LH	A
Johnson, Mel	Clovis, N.M.	B	B
Johnson, Roy	Canada	M	B
Johnson, Stanley (Jack Mitchell)	Seattle, Wash.	LH	C
Johnson, Tony	Cleveland, Ohio	L	D
Johnson, Vernon	Corpus Christi, Texas	H	D
Johnson, Willie	Tallahasse, Fla.	B	D
Johnson, Willie Lee	Marshall, Texas	JW	D
Johnston, Leonard	Qucpaw, Okla.	L	D
Jones, Anthony	Cincinnati, Ohio	LH	D
Jones, Arthur	Canada	M	D
Jones, Darryl	Cincinnati, Ohio	W	D
Jones, Fred	Cincinnati, Ohio	H	D
Jones, Percy	Midwest City, Okla.	LH	D
Jones, Phil	Thompson, Wash.	M	D
Jones, Reggie	Newark, N.J.	M	B
Jones, Roy	Kalamazoo, Mich.	M	C
Jordan, Charlie	Detroit, Mich.	H	D
Jordan, Dennis	Hartford, Conn.	H	C
Joyner, Jessie Ray	Wichita Falls, Okla.	M	D
Judge, Jerry	Cherry Hill, N.J.	H	C
K			
Kane, John	Bayonne, N.J.	H	D
Kates, Ray	Brighton, N.J.	M	C
Kee, Cesar	San Francisco, Calif.	Fly	C
Keena, Gary	Longview, Texas	H	D
Kelly, Bump	Winston-Salem, N.C.	H	C
Kelly, Wayne	New York, N.Y.	LH	D
Kettleson, Mike	Anchorage, Alaska	LH	D
Kibby, Dave	Three Rivers, Ore.	JW	C
Kiger, Harrison	Corpus Christi, Texas	B	C
Killeen, Austin	Pitchburg, Mass.	LH	C
Kinard, Kurt	Fort Worth, Texas	M	D
King, Nat	Miami, Fla.	LH	C
King, Wayne	Trenton, N.J.	F	D
Kirkland, Randy	Marshall, Texas	H	D
Kirkman, Bonne	Seattle, Wash.	H	A
Kissman, William Sonny	Austin, Texas	H	C
Kittleson, Mike	Anchorage, Alaska	LH	D
Knight, John	Oklahoma City, Okla.	H	D
Knight, Paul	Ardmore, Okla.	M	D
Knight, Pete	Dallas, Texas	M	C
Kolivosky, Mike	Anchorage, Alaska	H	C
Kolovrat, Frank	Cleveland, Ohio	M	C
Koranicki, Mike	Philadelphia, Pa.	H	B
Kornele, Jerry	Galena Park, Texas	L	B
Kant, Fritz	Longview, Texas	H	D
Krytek, Jack	Hartford, Conn.	W	D
Kues, Norm	Canada	H	D
L			
Labrada, Jorge	Mexico	JL	D
Lake, Easy Boy	St. Thomas, V.I.	W	D
Lambert, Major	Pensacola, Fla.	M	D
Lampkin, Daryl	Philadelphia, Pa.	M	C
Land, Eddie Stoney	Salt Lake City, Utah	H	D
Landry, Tom	Methuen, Mass.	H	D
Langley, Leonard	Landover, Md.	LH	D
Lapointe, Jean	Canada	L	A
Lara, Gilberto	Mexico	B	D
Lara, Jesse	Houston, Texas	W	D
Lara, Jose Luis	Los Angeles, Calif.	F	D
Large, Earl	Clovis, N.M.	B	A
Larna, Fred	Fresno, Calif.	JM	D
Leal, Eleal	Chicago, Ill.	F	C
Leal, Julio	Los Angeles, Calif.	F	C
Lebron, Oresto	Puerto Rico	M	D
LeClair, Jean-Claude	Canada	JM	A
LeDoux, Scott	Minneapolis, Minn.	H	A
Lee, Bert	San Diego, Calif.	W	C
Lee, Daniel	Louisville, Ky.	H	D
Lee, Marvin	Upper Darby, Pa.	M	D
Leeds, Richard8Connerville	Ind.	LH	D
Lenore, Nate	Indianapolis, Ind.	JM	D
Leon, Ramon	Chicago, Ill.	JM	D
Leonard, O'Dell	Baltimore, Md.	JM	C
Leonard, Ray	Palmer, Park, Md.	JW	A
Leta, Francisco	Dominican Rep.	F	D
Lewis, Curtis	San Diego, Calif.	JM	D
Lewis, Wayne	Oklahoma City, Okla.	M	C
Leyva, Antonio	Mexico	JM	D
Ligons, Jimmy	Los Angeles, Calif.	W	C
Lira, Johnny	Las Vegas, Nev.	JW	A
Little, Al	E. Orange, N.J.	JM	D
Livingston, Frank	San Francisco, Calif.	JM	D
Lloyd, Bobby	Nassau, Bahamas	LH	B
Llwellyn, Larry	Miami, Fla.	W	D
Locicero, Johnny	New York, N.Y.	M	C
Loech, Chuck	Minneapolis, Minn.	H	D
London, Donnie	Marshall, Texas	M	D
Long, Sammy	Marion, Ohio	M	D
Lopes, Tony	Brockton, Mass.	JM	C
Lopez, Abraham	Mexico	Fly	C
Lopez, Alejandro Cordobes	Mexico	L	C
Lopez, Alvaro	Los Angeles, Calif.	LH	D
Lopez, David	San Diego, Calif.	JM	D
Lopez, Eddie	Los Angeles, Calif.	H	C
Lopez, Ignacio	Corpus Christi, Texas	M	C
Lopez, Jeff	Anchorage, Alaska	W	D
Lopez, Jimmy	Lawrence, Mass.	JL	C
Lopez, Juan	Mexico	B	A
Lopez, Leo	New York, N.Y.	F	B
Lopez, Ralph	Lawrence, Mass.	JW	D
Lopez, Ruben	Warminster, Pa.	JM	C
Lopez, Silvano	Los Angeles, Calif.	B	B
Lorono, Alfredo	Stockton, Calif.	W	C
Louis, Young Joe	Chicago, Ill.	H	D
Love, Audra	Indianapolis, Ind.	JW	C
Lujan, Manuel	Los Angeles, Calif.	JL	C
Luna, Mario	Mexico	M	C
Lugman, Yusaf	Las Vegas, Nev.	M	D
Lytell, Mike	Hartford, Conn.	JW	D
Mc			
McAloon, Danny	New York, N.Y.	M	C
McBride, Al	Philadelphia, Pa.	JM	D
McCaleb, Rocky	Miami, Fla.	H	C
McCall, Larry	Cincinnati, Ohio	W	D
McCarthy, Babilah	Sacramento, Calif.	W	C
McCarthy, George	Philadelphia, Pa.	L	D
McCauley, J.D.	Columbus, Ohio	H	D
McCalin, Jimmy	Philadelphia, Pa.	LH	D
McClean, Bernard	Philadelphia, Pa.	LH	D
McClendon, Doc	Paterson, N.J.	W	C
McCullum, Leon	Houston, Texas	JM	D
McIntosh, Herbert	McAlester, Okla.	H	D
McIntyre, Jerry	Killeen, Okla.	H	D
McIntyre, Pete	San Diego, Calif.	LH	C
McKinney, Norris	Marshall, Texas	M	D
McKnight, Art	Mansfield, Ohio	W	B
McLean, Bernie	Brooklyn, N.Y.	LH	D
McLeay, Earl	Canada	H	C
McMinn, Dave	Austin, Texas	M	D
McMinn, Tony	Quapaw, Okla.	M	B
McNeece, Tommy	Oakdale, N.J.	LH	D
McPherson, Gregory	Los Angeles, Calif.	M	B
McQueen, John	Philadelphia, Pa.	L	C
M			
Macey, James	Philadelphia, Pa.	M	D
Machado, Danny	Venezuela	H	D
Mack, L.C.	Brooklyn, N.Y.	JW	D
Madison, George	Indianapolis, Ind.	M	D
Madison, Jackie	Orlando, Fla.	M	D
Madrigal, Felix	Costa Rica	Fly	B
Magnifico, Jimmy	Hackensack, N.J.	B	D
Major, George	Newark, N.J.	JM	D
Maldonado, Francisco	Lowell, Mass.	JL	D
Maldonado, G.G.	Paterson, N.J.	H	C
Maldonado, Ismael	New York, N.Y.	L	D
Maldonado, Orlando	Dominican Rep.	Fly	D
Mallard, Eddie	New York, N.Y.	LH	D
Maloney, Pat	New York, N.Y.	W	C
Mann, Robert	Nutley, N.J.	L	D
Mann, Ted	Brighton, N.J.	M	C
Marcano, Rigoberto	Venezuela	Fly	A
Marcotte, Fernand	Canada	M	A
Marcum, Paul	Cleveland, Ohio	L	D
Mares, Gilbert	Galveston, Texas	JM	D
Marquez, Benny	Chicago, Ill.	JL	C
Marquez, Francisco	Mexico	Fly	A
Marquez, Herman	Mexico	JM	C
Marte, Adolfo	Dominican Rep.	JW	B
Martin, Don	Memphis, Tenn.	H	D
Martin, Ira	Balumore, Md.	H	C
Martin, Jerry	Philadelphia, Pa.	LH	C
Martinez, Dave	Anchorage, Alaska	H	D
Martinez, Gerardo	Mexico	F	D
Martinez, Jaime	Mexico	L	C
Martinez, James	Dallas, Texas	L	A
Martinez, Jimmy	Houston, Texas	F	C
Martinez, Jose	Houston, Texas	W	D
Martinez, Pedro	Lowell, Mass.	Fly	D
Martinez, Pedro	Dominican Rep.	L	B
Martinez, Ruben	Mexico	L	D
Martinez, Silvano	Corpus Christi, Texas	W	C
Martinez, Valentin	Mexico	Fly	A
Martinez, Victor	Mexico	W	D
Mascetta, Joe	Kingston, N.Y.	LH	D
Mashburn, Bob	New York, N.Y.	H	D
Masias, Sammy	Miami, Fla.	W	C
Mason, Broderick	Philadelphia, Pa.	H	C
Matthews, Rocky	Wellston, Okla.	M	D
Matthis, Bill	San Diego, Calif.	JW	D
Maxwell, Enrique	Panama	L	B
May, Tommy	Youngstown, Ohio	W	C
Mayan, Miguel	San Diego, Calif.	L	A
Maye, Joey	Hartford, Conn.	H	D
Mayes, Joey	Cincinnati, Ohio	B	C
Mayes, Lester	Quapaw, Okla.	M	D
Meawaether, Ron	New York, N.Y.	JW	D
Medel, Pablo	Mexico	JL	D
Medina, Hector	Dominican Rep.	L	A
Medina, Vicente	Mexico	M	C
Medrano, Joe	Houston, Texas	JW	C
Meefield, Kevin	Bristol, Tenn.	W	D
Melancon, Donald	Houston, Texas	LH	C
Melendez, Jose Papo	Puerto Rico	JL	D
Melon, Manuel	New York, N.Y.	M	C
Mendez, Mario	El Salvador	L	A
Mendoza, Johnny	Houston, Texas	LH	D
Mendoza, Rommel	Mexico	F	C
Merault, Joe	Lawrence, Mass.	M	D
Mercado, Bernardo	Colombia	H	A
Mercado, Rey	Puerto Rico	JW	C
Mercedes,	Dominican Rep.	B	C
Mesa, Johnny	Phoenix, Ariz.	B	D
Meza, Miguel	Los Angeles, Calif.	F	C
Mez , Sammy	San Diego, Calif.	JL	JL
Meza, Santiago	San Diego, Calif.	JL	D
Michalerya,	Allentown, Pa.	JM	D
Michaud, Mike	New York, N.Y.	W	C
Miera, Gene	Los Angeles, Calif.	LH	D
Middleton, Smokey	Washington D.C.	H	D
Migliorate, Al	Allentown, Pa.	H	D
Millan, Cosme	Los Angeles, Calif.	L	D
Miller, Billy	Austin, Texas	JM	C
Miller, Gary	Ogden, Utah	M	D
Miller, Rufus	Paterson, N.J.	L	B
Mills, Rick	San Diego, Calif.	H	D
Miranda, Jose	Panama	F	A
Mishali, Haviv	Israel	JL	D
Mitch, Chuck	Evanstown, Wyo.	JW	B
Mitchell, Herny	Tampa, Fla.	LH	C
Mitchell, Jim	Warren, Ohio	H	D
Moala, Fili	San Diego, Calif.	H	C
Modicue, Ed	Marshall, Texas	W	B
Moefield, Kevin	Philadelphia, Pa.	W	D
Molloy, Tom	New York, N.Y.	M	D
Molyouex, Humberto	New York, N.Y.	H	D
Monaco, Dom	Brooklyn, N.Y.	L	C
Moncrief, Ralph	Cleveland, Ohio	M	C
Monge, Raul	Mexico	L	D
Monroe, Marty	Los Angeles, Calif.	H	B
Monroe, Willie	Philadelphia, Pa.	M	A
Montalvo, Adolio	Mexico	B	D
Montalvo, Joe	Laredo, Texas	B	D
Montanez, Jose	Los Angeles, Calif.	JW	D
Monteeh, Larry	Phoenix, Ariz.	W	D
Montellano, Gonzalo	Los Angeles	L	A
Montes, Fernando	Mexico	H	B
Montes, Herman	Los Angeles, Calif.	L	B
Montgomery, Mike	Philadelphia, Pa.	H	B
Montoya, Carlos	Houston, Texas	W	D
Moore, Frank	Brockton, Mass.	LH	D
Moore, Larry	Dunbar, W. Va.	W	D
Moore, Albert Sonny	Hempstead, L.I., N.Y.	LH	D
Moore, Walter	Chicago, Ill.	H	A
Moorer, Elkcana Boom Boom	Cleveland, Ohio	H	C
Morales, Alberto Costemito	Mexico	Fly	A
Morales, Felipe	Mexico	JW	D
Morales, Jose (Sixto Martinez)	Bronx, N.Y.	LH	D
Morales, Sixto	Brooklyn, N.Y.	LH	D
Morales, Paul	Los Angeles, Calif.	JL	D
Moreno, Francisco	Venezuela	JW	D
Moreno, Johnny	San Antonio., Texas	JL	C
Moreno, Rodolfo	Mexico	L	D
Moreno, Santos	Mexico	B	C
Moreno, Sigfredo	Venezuela	F	A
Moreno, Tony	San Antonio, Texas	Fly	B
Morgan, Chuck	Cleveland, Ohio	M	D
Morgan, Clancy	Indianapolis, Ind.	JW	D
Morgan, Dick	Indianapolis, Ind.	LH	D
Morgan, Dwight	Houston, Texas	H	D
Morgan, Glenn	Minneapolis, Minn.	LH	D
Morgan, Jeff	Fresno, Calif.	M	C
Morgan, John	Houston, Texas	L	D
Morgan, Kevin	Las Vegas, Nev.	W	A
Morgan, Mike	Minneapolis, Minn.	M	D
Morris, Roy	Miami, Fla.	H	D
Morton, Ali	Los Angeles, Calif.	M	D
Mosley, Rocky Jr.	Las Vegas, Nev.	JM	A
Moss, Al	Nassau, Bahamas	M	D
Moyer, Steve	Portland, Ore.	M	D
Mudgett, Clyde	Indianapolis, Ind.	LH	D
Muhammad, Rahim	Newark, N.J.	JM	D
Muniz, Javier	Los Angeles, Calif.	JW	A
Muniz, Oscar	Los Angeles, Calif.	B	B
Muniz, Ramon	Mexico	Fly	D
Muro, Carlos	Mexico	M	D
Murphy, Ed Spider	Lowell, Mass.	M	D
Murphy, Pat	West New York, N.J.	J	C
Murphy, Thomas	San Diego, Calif.	F	C
Murphy, William	Philadelphia, Pa.	W	D
Murray, Paul	San Diego, Calif.	H	D

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	RATING CLASS
Muse, Ken	Camden, N.J.		L D
Muse, Larry	Seattle, Wash.		LH D
Myers, Larry	Los Angeles, Calif.		M D
N			
Narvaez, Emilio	Vineland, N.J.		M D
Nava, Cachorro	Mexico		L D
Navaletti, Jan	San Antonio, Texas		L D
Navarette, Jose	Mexico		F D
Navarro, Fermin	Mexico		F D
Nelson, Jimmy	Brooklyn, N.Y.		L C
Nelson, Rick	St. Paul, Minn.		H D
Nelson, Tom	Fitchburg, Mass.		W D
Neri, Mario	Los Angeles, Calif.		JM D
NeSmith, Sammy	Indianapolis, Ind.		M B
Neuman, Randy	Fairview, N.J.		H B
Newell, Walter	Nassau, Bahamas		M D
Newmann (Neuman)	Renton, Wash.		H D
Nielsen, Paul	Canada		H C
Niles, Bobbt	Miami, Fla.		LH D
Nixon, Mike	Los Angeles, Calif.		M A
Nixon, Tom	Pensacola, Fla.		H D
Noble, Julius	Chicago, Ill.		LH D
Noel, Claude	Trinidad, W.I.		L A
Norris, Rochell	Atlantic City, N.J.		H C
Norton, Ricky	Philadelphia, Pa.		L D
Nunez, Beto	Phoenix, FAriz.		JL B
Nunez, Pete	Tucson, Ariz.		L D
Nunez, Rafael	Los Angeles, Calif.		JW A
Nunez, Santos	Los Angeles, Calif.		Fly D
Nuncio, Ruben	Houston, Texas		JM C
O			
Ocampo, Danny	San Diego, Calif.		F D
Ocasio, Ozzio	Puerto Rico		H B
Ocequeda, David	San Diego, Calif.		JM D
Ochoa, Raul	Los Angeles, Calif.		B C
Ochoa, Segundo	Chile		LH D
O'Harrigan, Patrick	Canada		M D
OKeefe, Pete	New York, N.Y.		W D
Olivares, Jose	San Diego, Calif.		F D
Olivares, Ruben	Mexico		JL A
Olivo, Joey	Los Angeles, Calif.		Fly B
O'Melia, Brian	Jersey City, N.J.		H A
Onate, Basilio	Mexico		L D
Ontiveros, Hector	Mexico		W D
Orengo, Rocky	Puerto Rico		L C
Oropeza,—	Phoenix, Ariz.		JM C
Oropeza, Gus	Mexico		JM D
Ortega, Ernesto			L D
Ortega, Francisco	Mexico		W D
Ortiz, Angel	Brooklyn, N.Y.		JM C
Ortiz, Angel	Puerto Rico		F D
Ortiz, Ben	Puerto Rico		JL A
Ortiz, Carlos	Mexico		F D
Ortiz, Cruz	New York, N.Y.		JM D
Ortiz, Dom	Hokenken, N.J.		LH D
Ortiz, Jose	Brooklyn, N.Y.		JL D
Ortiz, Justice	New York, N.Y.		W C
Ortiz, Nick	Puerto Rico		JM C
Ortiz, Pancho	Mexico		W D
Ortiz, Ponce	Orlando, Fla.		LH D
Ortiz, Ruby	New York, N.Y.		L A
Osses, Adolp	Panama		F A
Otero, Frankie	Hialeah, Fla.		L B
Owens, Eddie	Springfield, Mass.		H C
Owens, Jimmy	Detroit, Mich.		M C
Owens, Milton	Orlando, Fla.		M A
Ozuna, Teo	Dominican Rep.		JL C
P			
Pacheco, Raul	Mexico		B D
Padilla, Arturo	Mexico		W D
Pagon, Jose (Rivera)	Lowell, Mass.		M D
Pagan, Rene	Mexico		JM D
Page, Zack	Dallas, Texas		LH D
Palfy, Otto	Marion, Ohio		L D
Palladin, Ralph	Baltimore, Md.		JM A
Paneto, Carlos	New York, N.Y.		L D
Pantellas, Augie	Broomall, Pa.		JL B
Papas, Victor	Upper Darby, Pa.		L D
Parker, Claman	Southern Pines, N.C.		H B
Parker, Jody	Miami, Fla.		M D
Parks, James	Cleveland, Ohio		M C
Parks, Luther	Hartford, Conn.		W D
Parra, Edgar	Los Angeles, Calif.		JW D
Patterson, Bobby	Paterson, N.J.		M C
Patterson, Bob	Canada		H D
Patterson, Lucky	Chicago, Ill.		LH D
Paulsen, Steve	Phoenix, Ariz.		JM D
Paxton, Ted	Cleveland, Ohio		LH D
Payton, Bob	Camden, N.J.		M D
Pazos, Enrique	Mexico		L D
Pearish, Bill	Joplin, Mo.		F C
Pearish, Jimmy	Joplin, Mo.		H D
Pedroza, Rafael	Panama		Fly A
Pellegrini, Domiano	Canada		M B
Pena, Inocencio	Dominican Rep.		F C
Pena, Jose	Dominican Rep.		Fly A
Penn, Daryl	Portland, Ore.		JW B
Pennington, Mayfield	Louisville, Ky.		M A
Peralta, Avenamar	Argentina		H A
Perdue, Larry	Cincinnati, Ohio		LH D
Pereira, Hector	Philadelphia, Pa.		L D
Perez, Abraham	Los Angeles, Calif.		L D
Perez, Ali	New York, N.Y.		LH C
Perez, Arturo	Mexico		B D
Perez, Felipe	Panama		Fly A
Perez, Felix	Brooklyn, N.Y.		L B
Perez, Hector	New York, N.Y.		W D
Perez, Nick	Tucson, Ariz.		B D
Perez, Ramon	Puerto Rico		Fly D
Perez, Robert	Mexico		L C
Perez, Rudolfo	Houston, Texas		JW D
Perkins, Kelly	San Diego, Calif.		H D
Perry, Robert	Houston, Texas		M D
Peterson, Jose	Puerto Rico		JM C
Petti, Frank	New York, N.Y.		JM D
Pettigrew, Ron	Cleveland, Ohio		W B
Phelps, Tyrone	New York, N.Y.		W D
Phillips, Curtis	New York, N.Y.		M D
Phillips, Eddie	New York, N.Y.		LH D
Phillips, Jimmy	Memphis, Tenn.		H D
Phills, Jaime	Houston, Texas		H D
Phoenix, James	Philadelphia, Pa.		M D
Picciotti, Mike	Upper Darby, Pa.		W C
Pickering, Travis	Anchorage, Alaska		H D
Pimentel, Juan	Dominican Rep.		W D
Pineda, Arturo Tury	Mexico		JW D
Pineda, Robert	Mexico		JL D
Pineda, Teo	Mexico		L D
Pinder, Rennie	Bahamas		M D
Pinilla, Julio	Panama		F B
Pinner, Tom	Corpus Christi, Texas		W B
Pinney, Johnny	Houston, Texas		M B
Pintado, Horacio	Los Angeles, Calif.		JL D
Piton, Eddie	Argentina		JW D
Pittman, Mike	Jersey City, N.J.		M D
Pixley, Jim	Houston, Texas		JW D
Plata, Eduardo	Mexico		B D
Plegge, Bobby	Jackson, Ohio		L D
Plisko, David	San Francisco, Calif.		H D
Polack, Kid (Daszkiewicz)	Minneapolis, Minn.		W C
Polite, Charlie	Springfield, Mass.		H D
Pope, Ernie	Fresno, Calif.		LH D
Pope, Gary	Cleveland, Ohio		W C
Pope, Russell	Fresno, Calif.		M C
Portillo, Dave	San Diego, Calif.		L D
Powell, Solomon	Hoboken, N.J.		LH D
Poza, Enrique	Mexico		W D
Prater, Tom	Indianapolis, Ind.		H B
Presler, Vern	Santa Rosa, Calif.		M D
Preta, Agua	Phoenix, Ariz.		W D
Price, Andy	Los Angeles, Calif.		W A
Price, Verlee	Austin, Texas		H C
Prigg, Carlos	Chester, Pa.		M C
Proctor, Barry	Mattapan, Mass.		H D
Pryor, Aaron	Cincinnati, Ohio		L B
Pryor, Roland	Washington, D.C.		M C
Puchta, Larry	Minneapolis, Minn.		JM D
Puentes, Richie	El Paso, Texas		JW D
Purifoy, Horaco	Los Angeles, Calif.		F D
Q			
Quarry, Jerry	Los Angeles, Cal.		H A
Quarry, Mike	Orlando, Fla.		LH A
Quintanilla, Roberto	Corpus Christi, Texas		F C
Quintas, Dario			W D
R			
Racine, Ralph	Canada		L B
Rea, Mike	Brockton, Mass.		JL D
Ramahlo, David	Lowell, Mass.		Fly A
Rambeau, Wally	Las Vegas, Nev.		JM D
Ramirz, Francisco			W D
Ramirez, Juan	Mexico		L D
Ramirez, Lorenzo			B D
Ramirez, Mike	Mobile, Ala.		JW D
Ramirez, Raul			B C
Ramirez, Reynaldo	Dominican Rep.		B C
Ramirez, Salvatore			F C
Ramon, Rosendo Rocky	Corpus Christi, Texas		L B
Ramos, Angel	Hartford, Conn.		JM D
Ramos, Eleazor			F D
Ramos, Jorge	San Jose, Cal.		L C
Ramos, Manuel	Mexico		H D
Ramos, Mario	Dominican Rep.		W B
Ramos, Pablo	Cleveland, Ohio		H B
Ramos, Paul	Cleveland, Ohio		LH D
Ramos, Ricky	Corpus Christi, Texas		F D
Ramos, Valente	Mexico		F C
Ramsey, Curtis	Portland, Ore.		W B
Randolph, Leo			L D
Ranquello, Ramon	Mexico		LH B
Rascon, Bobby	Phoenix, Ariz.		LH C
Rascon, Ruben			M D
Ratcliff, Bill	Louisville, Ky.		LH D
Ravada, Dan	Marshall, Texas		LH D
Ray, Cecil			M D
Ray, Henry Wolf	Marshall, Texas		H C
Ray, Willie			L D
Rayford, Larry	New Orleans, La.		W D
Raymond, Gary	Phoenix, Ariz.		W D
Real, Manuel	San Diego, Cal.		JL D
Reed, Phillip	Memphis, Tenn.		W C
Reed, Tony	Chicago, Ill.		F D
Regato, Juan			W D
Reid, Tony	Brooklyn, N.Y.		W D
Resendez, Jose			B D
Resto, Jose	Puerto Rico		L C
Resto, Luis	Bronx, N.Y.		W B
Reyes, Arturo			JW D
Reyes, Elviro	Philadelphia, Pa.		JL D
Reyes, Sergio	Laredo, Texas		B B
Reyna, Jose			F D
Reynosa, Robert			H D
Richardson, Melvin	Newark, N.J.		LH D
Rico, Louis	San Antonio, Texas		Fly D
Rios, Oscar			W D
Rios, Ernesto			B D
Rivas, Adolfo			M D
Rivera, Antonio			F D
Rivera, Danny	Albany, N.Y.		L D
Rivera, Eddie	New York, N.Y.		F D
Rivera, Fernand			F D
Rivera, Hector	Puerto Rico		JL C
Rivera, Miguel	Puerto Rico		F D
Rivera, Nick	Los Angeles, Calif.		F D
Robertson, Joe			H D
Robertson, Hedgemon			JW D
Robertson, Jimmy	Muncie, Ind.		H D
Robinson, Jimmy	Paterson, N.J.		H D
Robinson, Barton			L D
Robinson, Horacio	New York, N.Y.		H C
Robinson, Matt (Mack)	Washington, D.C.		H C
Robinson, Moses	Philadelphia, Pa.		M D
Robinson, Tim			H D
Robles, Joel	Los Angeles, Calif.		W C
Robles, Rudy	Los Angeles, Cal.		M A
Rocha, Freddie	San Antonio, Texas		F D
Rodgers, Jim	Chicago, Ill.		M D
Rodriguez, Al	San Jose, Cal.		L C
Rodriguez, Alberto	Dominican Rep.		F D
Rodriguez, Alejos			JW C
Rodriguez, Bobby	Minneapolis, Minn.		W C
Rodriguez, David	Phoenix, Ariz.		W D
Rodriguez, Delfino	Mexico		JL C
Rodriguez, Elias			F D
Rodriguez, Ernesto	Mexico		Fly D
Rodriguez, Fausto	Dominican Rep.		W A
Rodriguez, Francisco	Mexico		JL D
Rodriguez, Joaquin	Mexico		Fly D
Rodriguez, Jose	(South America)		H D
Rodriguez, Jose	Brockton, Mass.		JM D
Rodriguez, Jose Davy	Phoenix, Ariz.		F D
Rodriguez, Jose	San Jose, Cal.		JL C
Roriguez, Jose	New York, N.Y.		M D
Rodriguez, Juan M.			B D
Rodriguez, Luis	Bethlehem, Pa.		LH D
Rodriguez, Luis	Panama		L A
Rodriguez, Manuel	Costa Rica		JL D
Rodriguez, Manuel	Laredo, Texas		B C
Rodriguez, Norberto			L D
Rodriguez, Pablo			M D
Rodriguez, Pete	Hoboken, N.J.		JM D
Rodriguez, Rafael	Minneapolis, Minn.		W B
Rodriguez, Raymundo			F B
Rodriguez, Roberto			L D
Rodriguez, Rolando			JL D
Rodriguez, Roy	Kansas City, Mo.		H D
Rodriguez, Santos	Milwaukee, Wisc.		L D
Rodriguez, Victor			H D
Rodriguez, Willie	Allentown, Pa.		JW B
Rogan, Lou			H C
Rogers, Eddy	Everett, Wa.		L D
Rogers, Leo			LH B
Rojas, Alvaro	Costa Rica		JL C
Roman, Jose	Puerto Rico		H B
Romano, Al	North Adams, Mass.		W D
Romero, Arturo			F D
Romo, Charles	Houston, Texas		LH D
Rosa, Angel	New York, N.Y.		L C
Rosa, Jose	Puerto Rico		B C
Rosa, Mario	Paterson, N.J.		LH A
Rosa, Torito	Puerto Rico		L C
Rosario, Gil	Hoboken, N.J.		W C
Rosario, Jose	Dominican Rep.		H D
Rosario, Papote	Puerto Rico		B C
Rose, Tommy	Boston, Mass.		L B
Ross, Birsee	Canton, Ohio		JM D
Ross, Matt	Billerica, Mass.		LH A
Rossman, Mike	Turnesville, N.J.		LH R
Rothwell, Skinny Jimmy	Philadelphia, Pa.		JW B
Roulcau, Michel	Canada		L D
Roy, Richard	Sparta, N.J.		H C
Royston, Lee	Miami, Fla.		LH C
Rubio, Rafael	Mexico		Fly D
Ruccio, Jimmy			M D
Ruckard, Sammy	Sparantberg, S.C.		W C
Rucker, Don	Buffalo, N.Y.		LH D
Ruiz, Miguel	San Diego, Cal.		JL C
Russell, Roger	Philadelphia, Pa.		H C
S			
Sacco, Tommy	Alliance, Ohio		LH D
Salahuddin, Sultan	Corpus Christi, Texas		W B
Saldivar, Ray	Los Angeles, Calif.		JL B
Salerno, James	Orlando, Fla.		H C
Salinas, Canelo	Los Angeles, Calif.		JW D
Sampson, Kid	Allentown, Pa.		LH D
Sanchez, Alfredo	Mexico		M D
Sanchez, Ben	Lowell, Mass.		JM C
Sanchez, Enrique	Dominican Rep.		F A
Sanchez, Eirberto	Puerto Rico		B C
Sanchez, Ezequiel	Dominican Rep.		L A
Sanchez, Fernando	Dominican Rep.		Fly C
Sanchez, Humberto	New York, N.Y.		Fly D
Sanchez, Jesus	Mexico		H D
Sanchez, Juan	Los Angeles, Calif.		JL D
Sanchez, Tony	Mexico		B D
Sanchez, Tony	Sacramento, Calif.		L C
Sanders, Marvin	San Diego, Calif.		JM D
Sanders, Ted	San Diego, Calif.		JM C
Sandoval, Joe	Mexico		F D
Sandoval, Liborio	Los Angeles, Calif.		W D
Sanford, Jim	Canada		H D
Santamaria, Jose	Mexico		JM D
Santana, Jose	Panama		JL B
Santana, Ramon	Dominican Rep.		F B
Santemore, Walter	New Orleans, La.		H C
Santiago, Jeremith	Paterson, N.J.		F D
Santiago, Marcial	New York, N.Y.		F D
Santore, Frank	Miami, Fla.		JW B
Santos, Bob	Brockton, Mass.		M D
Savage, Jimmy	Philadelphia, Pa.		M A
Schram, Frank	Columbua, Ohio		H D
Schulski, Dennis	Bristol, Tenn.		M D
Scott, Bruce	Beaumont, Texas		H D
Scott, Randolph	Philadelphia, Pa.		W D
Sears, Johnny	New York, N.Y.		JM C
Sedillo, Eric	Denver, Colo.		H C
Se'e, Phelp	Tonga		H D

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	RATING CLASS
Self, Louis	Toledo, Ohio	L	D
Sennett, Donnie	Portland, Me.	JW	D
Sepulveda, Ray	Houston, Texas	W	D
Seward, Pete	Kalamazoo, Mich.	W	C
Shabazz, Mushasa (John Morgan)	Las Vegas, Nev.	M	C
Shafer, Mort	Thompson, Ore.	H	D
Sharkey, Bill	New York, N.Y.	H	B
Shelberg, Jeff	Salt Lake City, Utah	H	D
Shepard, Calvin	Corpus Christi, Texas	B	D
Sheppard, Kenny	Fresno, Calif.	JM	D
Sheppard, Seymoud	New York, N.Y.	JW	D
Shuffold, Horaco	Las Vegas, Nev.	W	C
Sierra, Juan	Dominican Rep.	B	A
Silva, Manuel	Mexico	M	D
Silva, Rene	Mexico	F	C
Silvera, Art	Tucson, Ariz.	B	D
Singletary, Ernie	Philadelphia, Pa.	M	B
Singleton, Gregory	Jersey City, N.J.	M	D
Smedley, Dennis	Poteau, Okla.	M	D
Smith, Barry	Dallas, Texas	LH	D
Smith, Bob	New York, N.Y.	LH	D
Smith, Bob	Los Angeles, Calif.	H	D
Smith, Charles	Chicago, Ill.	W	D
Smith, Curtis	New York, N.Y.	L	D
Smith, Ernesto	El Paso, Texas	H	D
Smith, Eli	San Diego, Calif.	LH	D
Smith, Ernie	Dallas, Texas	H	D
Smith, Howard	Los Angeles, Calif.	H	A
Smith, Jackie	Wichita Falls, Kan.	H	D
Smith, Jackie	Boston, Mass.	M	A
Smith, Jerome	Wichita Falls, Kan.	B	D
Smith, Kevin	Jersey City, N.J.	LH	C
Smith, Larry	McAlester, Okla.	M	D
Smith, Larry	Seattle, Wash.	JM	C
Smith, Robert	New York, N.Y.	H	D
Smith, Steve	Philadelphia, Pa.	M	C
Smith, Vincent	Hartford, Conn.	H	D
Snow, Steve	Hartford, Conn.	L	D
Snowden, Lynwood	Philadelphia, Pa.	F	D
Snyder, Dan	Philadelphia, Pa.	M	C
Sobreanes, Jose Luis	Chicago, Ill.	L	B
Solano, Julio Soto	Dominican Rep.	B	B
Solis, Julian	Puerto Rico	B	C
Solis, Rafael	Puerto Rico	F	B
Solomon, Paul King	Sacramento, Calif.	H	C
Soreentrento, Greg	Syracuse, N.Y.	H	B
Sotello, Phillip	Mexico	W	D
Soto, Jose	Mexico	L	D
Soto, Pedro	New York, N.Y.	H	C
Spencer, Clyde	McAlester, Okla.	M	D
Spiecer, Charley	Jackson, Ohio	L	D
Spinks, Mike	St. Louis, Mo.	LH	A
Spitz, Tony	Jersey City, N.J.	LH	D
Sponacle, Barry	Canada	L	C
Sprowell, Joe	Washington D.C.	LH	D
Staab,		H	D
Stahl	Chesterfield, Ind.	M	D
Stafford, Roger	St. Louis, Mo.	W	D
Staley, Dale	District Hgts, Md.	J	W
Stallings, Bob	New York, N.Y.	H	C
Stallings, Willie	New York, N.Y.	LH	D
Stander, Ron	Omaha Nebr.	H	D
Stanton, Larry	Freeport, L.I., N.Y.	JW	B
St. Charles, Steve	Cincinnati, Ohio	M	D
Starr, Abe	Fairmont, W. Va.	W	D
Stauffacher, Larry	Stockton, Calif.	W	D
Steele, Tracey Chubby	Orlando, Fla.	H	D
Steiner, Walt	Miami, Fla.	H	D
Stephens, Greg	San Diego, Calif.	JM	C
Stephens, Paul	Lubbock, Texas	M	D
Sterling, Bobby	Pensacola, Fla.	L	D
Stern, Charles	Redding, Pa.	H	D
Stevens, Godfred	Chile	JL	A
Stevenson, Hilbert	Winston-Salem, N.C.	F	A
Stewart, Bob	Albany, N.Y.	LH	B
Stewart, Darrell	San Diego, Calif.	H	D
Stinson, Marvin	Philadelphia, Pa.	H	B
St. John, Cole	Los Angeles, Calif.	LH	C
St. Louis, Paul	Lawrence, Mass.	M	D
Stokes, Danny	Canada	JL	D
Stokes, Tony Pee Wee	New York, N.Y.	F	C
Storie, Paul	Marshall, Texas	H	C
Strapnel, Terry	Houston, Texas	L	D
Straub, Tony	Cincinnati, Ohio	JM	D
Strickland, Jerry	Cincinnati, Ohio	L	C
Stuart, Mike	Los Angeles, Calif.	Fly	B
Stubbs, Scipio	San Diego, Calif.	L	C
Suafoa, Vajao	Samoa	H	D
Suarez, Frankie	Tampa, Fla.	LH	D
Sullivan, Johnny	Kearny, N.J.	L	A
Sullivan, John L.	Seattle, Wash.	JM	C
Sullivan, John	Portland, Ore.	JM	A
Sullivan, Tom	Portland, Ore.	H	B
Summerhays, Gary	Canada	LH	A
Summerhays	Canada	L	B
Summerhays, Terry	Canada	W	C
Sune, Felix	Panama	L	C
Swain, Levi	Lexington, Okla.	LH	D
Swain, Newton	Chicago, Ill.	W	D
Swanson, Bobby	Los Angeles, Calif.	M	D
Sweeney, Norman	Los Angeles, Calif.	LH	C
Swift, Charles	Louisville, Ky.	M	D
Swift, Dalton	Washington D.C.	M	C
T			
Talamantez, Jose	San Jose, Cal.	L	A
Tallarico, John		LH	D
Tamariz, Nelson Cruz	Dominican Rep.	F	B
Tarantino, Tom		L	C
Tarhocker, Nikita	Zaire	M	D
Tassone, Tony	Philadelphia, Pa.	M	B
Tate, John	Knoxville, Tenn.	H	B
Taylor, Sammy	St. Louis, Mo.	JW	C
Taylor, Frankie	Wichita Falls, Kan.	H	D
Taylor, Lou		H	D
Taylor, Willie	Brooklyn, N.Y.	LH	A
Tenorio, Pete		M	D
Terracciano, Anthony	Los Angeles, Cal.	L	D
Terrell, Charles	San Carlos, Cal.	M	D
Terrell, Harry	Cleveland, Ohio	H	C
Theriot, Michael	New Orleans, La.	W	D
Thomas, Alfredo	Panama	Fly	B
Thomas, Eddie (Chango Tongo)	Chicago, Ill.	L	D
Thomas, Jamie	Cincinnati, Ohio	M	C
Thomas, Larry		W	D
Thomas, Marion	Indianapolis, Ind.	L	C
Thomas, Mike	Albany, N.Y.	JW	D
Thomas, Robert Lee	Memphis, Tenn.	JM	D
Thompkins, Jerry	Elizabeth, N.J.	H	D
Thompson, Bruce		W	D
Thompson, Willie	Bronx, N.Y.	JW	D
Tiberi, Joe	Wilmington, Del.	JW	C
Tijerina, Robert	Fort Worth, Texas	L	D
Timmons, Ray	Winston-Salem, N.C.	LH	D
Tinsley, Baker		H	D
Tirado, Rual	Mexico	B	A
Tjekina, Bob		JL	D
Tohill, Steve	Vancouver, Canada	LH	C
Toro, Frank		JW	C
Toro, Jesse	Seattle, Wa.	LH	D
Toro, Johnny	Houston, Texas	M	D
Toro, Jose	Puerto Rico	L	C
Torres, Andres	Puerto Rico	B	B
Torres, Demertrios	Mexico	Fly	D
Torres, Jorge	Los Angeles, Cal.	F	C
Torres, Jose	Mexico	F	A
Torres, Juan	Texas	F	D
Torres, Mike		L	D
Towsend, Johnny	Philadelphia, Pa.	LH	D
Tratzinski, Danny	Brockton, Mass.	F	C
Tucker, Clem	St. Paul, Minn.	M	C
Turenne, Alain	Canada	M	D
Turner, Billy		L	D
Turner, Ed	Orlando, Fla.	H	D
Turner, Johnny	New York, N.Y.	JW	B
Turner, Ronald (Tiny)		W	D
Turner, Torrence	New York, N.Y.	L	D
U			
Upshaw, Quinomes	Paterson, N.J.	H	D
V			
Valdez, Gil	Mexico	W	D
Valdez, Joel	San Jose, Calif.	B	D
Valdez, Julio	Colombia	L	A
Valdez, Ruben	Panama	F	A
Valencia, Jose Cookie	Los Angeles, Calif.	F	C
Valencia, Leonel	San Jose, Calif.	F	B
Vance, H.	Boston, Mass.	F	D
Van Fleet, Vic	Anchorage, Alaska	H	D
Vanisi, Leni	Los Angeles, Calif.	LH	C
Vann, Ernesto	Philadelphia, Pa.	L	D
Varela, Alfonso	Houston, Texas	M	D
Vargas, Antonio	Houston, Texas	JW	D
Vargas, Elmo	Mexico	H	D
Vargas, Martin	Chile	Fly	A
Vascocu, Bobby	Troup, Texas	F	B
Vasquez, David	New York, N.Y.	B	A
Vasquez, Heriberto	New York, N.Y.	JM	D
Vasquez, Manuel	Mexico	B	C
Vasquez, Robert	Corpus Christi, Texas	L	B
Vasquez, Ruben	Mexico	JM	C
Vasquez, Wilfredo	Lorain, Ohio	JW	D
Vassalo, Ron	Nutley, N.J.	H	D
Vaugh, Troy	Wichita Falls, Okla.	M	D
Vega, Edward	Corpus Christi, Texas	L	D
Vega, Isaac	Chicago, Ill.	F	C
Vega, Luis	Reading, Pa.	JW	C
Vega, Memin	Mexico	JL	D
Vegas, Les	Vancouver, Canada	M	C
Velasquez, Felix	Dominican Rep.	JM	C
Velasquez, Petronillo	Mexico	JL	D
Velmure, Joe	Lowell, Mass.	H	D
Veskovic, Dan	Los Angeles, Calif.	M	D
Vigiletto, Edward	Hartford, Conn.	JW	D
Villa, Emiliano	Colombia	W	A
Villa, Papo	New York, N.Y.	W	C
Villaneuva, Iggy	Paterson, N.J.	JL	D
Villanueva, Ray	Puerto Rico	JM	C
Villanueva, Victor	Mexico	JW	D
Villarreal, Oscar	Colombia	W	D
Villasana, Juan	Mexico	L	D
Villegas, Joe	Los Angeles, Calif.	Fly	D
Villegas, Francisco	Puerto Rico	JL	C
Vinales, Luis	Puerto Rico	LH	D
Vincent, Joey	Orlando, Fla.	JM	B
Vinson, Karl	Los Angeles, Calif.	M	A
Viruet, Adolph	Puerto Rico	W	A
Viteri, Kleber	Los Angeles, Calif.	F	A
Voss, Dale	Anchorage, Alaska	LH	B
W			
Wada, Billy	Brooklyn, N.Y.	F	C
Walker, D.C.	New Haven, Conn.	JM	D
Walker, Tim Blue	Washington D.C.	JW	A
Wallace, Cookie	Dallas, Texas	H	C
Wallace, Roy Cookie	Dallas, Texas	H	C
Wallace, James	Houston, Texas	W	D
Wallace, Joe	Sacramento, Calif.	M	D
Wallace, Mike	Canada	JW	D
Ware, Al	New York, N.Y.	LH	D
Wareham, Billy	Philadelphia, Pa.	M	C
Warfield, Chuck	Chicago, Ill.	LH	C
Warr, John	New York, N.Y.	H	D
Warren, Ed	Chester, Pa.	LH	D
Warren, Willie	Dallas, Texas	M	B
Washington, Freddie	Los Angeles, Calif.	W	C
Washington, James	Philadelphia, Pa.	F	C
Washington, Larry	Baltimore, Md.	L	D
Washington, Leon	Wichita Falls, Okla.	H	D
Watkins, Morris	New York, N.Y.	LH	D
Weaver, Mike	Los Angeles, Calif.	H	A
Webb, Allen	Longview, Texas	W	D
Webster, Freddie	Seattle, Wash.	L	B
Weigel, Ricky	Los Angeles, Calif.	JM	D
Weldon, Kenny	Houston, Texas	F	B
Wells, Gene	Mobile, Ala.	JM	A
Wells, Nick	Fort Worth, Texas	H	B
Wells, Rodger	Potts Camp, Miss.	JM	D
Wert, Bobby	Harrisburg, Pa.	LH	D
West, Eddie	Marion, Ohio	LH	D
West, Mike	Memphis, Tenn.	M	D
West, Ron	Toledo, Ohio	W	C
Whipple, Willie	Youngstown, Ohio	JL	B
White, Eugene	Seattle, Wash.	M	D
White, Morris	San Carlos, Calif.	H	C
White, Walter	Orlando, Fla.	H	C
Whitehurst, Leon	Bronx, N.Y.	H	D
Whittington, Ben	Philadelphia, Pa.	H	D
Whyms, Bo	Brooklyn, N.Y.	W	D
Whyms, Mike	Orlando, Fla.	L	D
Whyte, Ronald	Stockton, Calif.	LH	D
Wilburn, John	Baltimore, Md.	LH	C
Wiler, Gary (Wyler)	Seattle, Wash.	H	D
Wilder, Joe	Philadelphia, Pa.	JW	D
Williams, Erwin	Los Angeles, Calif.	M	A
Williams, Frankie	Cincinnati, Ohio	H	C
Williams, Greg	Teaneck, N.J.	F	C
Williams, James	Portland, Ore.	M	C
Williams, John	Salisaw, Okla.	W	D
Williams, Larry	Hobeken, N.J.	W	D
Williams, Louis	Memphis, Tenn.	W	D
Williams, Mike	Philadelphia, Pa.	L	D
Williams, Norman	Toledo, Ohio	F	D
Williams, Pat	Akron, Ohio	H	D
Williams, Roy	Philadelphia, Pa.	H	A
Williams, Shannon	Little Rock, Ark.	F	C
Williams, Warden	Cleveland, Ohio	F	D
Williams, Youngblood	Philadelphia, Pa.	JM	B
Wills, C.,	Hamilton, Ohio	M	D
Wills, Nick	Indianapolis, Ind.	W	D
Wilson, Charles Pappy	Longview, Texas	JM	D
Wilson, Dave	Waterbury, Conn.	H	C
Wilson, Harvey	Columbus, Ohio	JW	D
Winchester, Forest	Kalamazoo, Mich.	JL	C
Wise, Johnny	San Diego, Calif.	M	C
Witcher, Ernie (Witt)	Cleveland, Ohio	W	D
Woods, Richard	Cincinnati, Ohio	W	D
Woods, Vandell	Brighton, N.J.	LH	C
Wren, Willie	Toledo, Ohio	W	D
Wyant, Mike	Cincinnati, Ohio	M	D
Wynne, David	San Diego, Calif.	H	C
X			
Y			
Yasbick, Al	Philadelphia, Pa.	LH	D
Ybarra, Alfonso	Mexico	JW	D
Young, Melvin	Little Rock, Ark.	W	D
Young, Tommy	Corpus Christi, Texas	F	D
Z			
Zamora, Porfirio Blackie	Mexico	L	C
Zapanta, Ad	Mexico	F	D
Zaragoza, Reynaldo	Mexico	F	B
Zarbatany, Ricky	Canada	W	C
Zoro, Greg	Stockton, Calif.	H	D

FOREIGN RATINGS

Aegesen, Don	England	JL D
Abedoy, Manuel	Ivory Coast	L B
Abend, Lothar	Germany	B
Abibobele, Lissoko	Luxembourg	H C
Abr gar, Bill	Philippines	B C
Acaries, Louis	France	W B
Ackerman, Jean Marc	Switzerland	JW C
Achimota, Sabana	Nigeria	W C
Acuna, Gilberto	Spain	H C
Adachi, Shigeyoshi	Japan	F A
Adinolfi, Donenico	Italy	H A
Affleck, Rab	England	H C
Agate, Giuseppe	Italy	L C
Agnew, Dave	Australia	W C
Agirrezabala, Guilermo	Italy	LH C
Ahearne, Billy	England	M D
Aird, Billy	England	H A
Albers, Juno	Italy	LH B
Albertus, Frank	Belgium	W B
Allen, Granville	England	JW D
Allen, Terry	England	H C
Almano, Joe	Philippines	L C
Almeida, Carlos	Spain	W B
Amana, Adoni	Spain	JM A
Amatler, Albert	France	F A
Ambrose, Romal	England	M D
Amory, Robert	France	LH B
Anan, Kosei	Japan	B B
Agell, Steve	England	W C
Angliss, Wally	England	F C
Angus, Oscar	England	M C
Anjos, Swrafin Dos	Spain	L C
Anon, Raul	Spain	W C
Aparicio, Oscar	Italy	JW C
April, Putye Boy	South Africa	F D
Aracob, Rudy	Philippines	F C
Arai, Yoji	Japan	W B
Araki, Joe	Japan	B D

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	RATING CLASS
Arini, Pasquale	Italy		F D
Arrisgardo, Elmer	Italy		B A
Arrow, Abu	Spain		L C
Arthur, Aldoray	Ghana		H C
Artone, Bernard	Belgium		M C
Assandoh, Peter	France		M C
Atkinson, Mick	England		LH D
Atomura, Norikazu	Japan		F C
Attivor, Victor	Africa		LH A
August, Berndt	Germany		H A
Avella, Salvatore	Italy		F C
Ayrest, Steve	New Zealand		W C
B			
Baatjies, Cecil	South Africa		F B
Bailey, Carl	England		W D
Bailey, George	England		Fly D
Bailleul, Francis	France		F D
Baker, Leslie	So. Africa		L D
Bandini, Primo	Italy		JW A
Bantleman, Lance	England		F D
Barabotti, Giancarlo	Italy		JW A
Barakovic, Branko	Yugoslavia		JM D
Barakovic, Darko	Yugoslavia		JM D
Barbos, Tharvip	Thailand		Fly D
Barcala, Emilio	Spain		L C
Barker, Mick	England		W D
Barnes, Wally	England		LH D
Baronet, Robbie	So. Africa		F D
Barragan, Ebvarbo	Thailand		B D
Barrigad II	Spain		JM C
Barro, Rudy	Philippines		JW A
Barros, Juan	Spain		F D
Baruzzi, Piermario	Italy		H C
Batista, Eduardo	Spain		JM B
Batoto, Socrates	Philippines		B B
Batten, Jimmy	England		JM A
Battistelli, Renzo	Italy		JL D
Bazie, Laurent	France		F C
Beardsley, Cliff	England		H D
Beauchamp, Johnny	England		JW D
Beaumont, Rocky	England		L C
Becharun, Besayan	Thailand		JW A
Bedoe, Kevin	England		W D
Bekker, Coenje (Conrad)	So. Africa		JM D
Bell, Kerry	Australia		W D
Bell, Mickey	England		JL C
Bellaiche, Jules	France		M C
Bellantonio, Daniel	France		L A
Belouard, Boulalem	Germany		L B
Belvedere, Franco	Italy		Fly D
Benacquista, Roberto	Italy		M A
Beneke, Jan	So. Africa		W C
Benes, Marijan	Yugoslavia		JM B
Beni, Martin	Australia		W A
Bennett, Tony	England		LH D
Bennett, Wayne	Great Britain		M C
Benoit, Carlton	England		LH D
Bensch, Sydney	So. Africa		LH D
Bensch, Sydney	So. Africa		M D
Bente, Chris	So. Africa		JW D
Bergamasco, Ernesto	Italy		JR B
Bermejo, Fernando	Spain		W C
Bernardez, Fernando	Spain		F B
Berry, Fred	So. Africa		M D
Bertuzzi, Giampeiro	Italy		JW D
Beslie, Mehmed	Turkey		W D
Bester, Bushy	So. Africa		JM D
Bettinsoli, Elia	Italy		JM B
Bevans, Nicky	England		W C
Bhengu, S'phiwe	So. Africa		B C
Bihin, Jacky	France		B B
Bischeri, Silvano	Italy		M D
Bishton, Cyril	England		JM D
Bittarelli, Maurizio	Italy		JW B
Blanco, Faustino	Spain		JW C
Blandin, Yannick	France		W C
Bleus, Gus	Holland		W D
Blignaut, Daniel	So. Africa		F D
Blignaut, Jan Hendrik	So. Africa		L C
Bliss, Mark	England		B B
Bogle, Tony	England		W D
Boi, Tarcisio	Italy		B D
Bois, Gerald	France		LH B
Bok, Gerard	Holland		L C
Bolis, Luciano	Italy		M D
Boltina, James	So. Africa		JW D
Bolton, Dick	Australia		JW D
Bomben, Luciano	Italy		M C
Bomben, Oreste	Italy		M D
Boniquit, Armando	Philippines		JM C
Bonizzoni, Timoteo	Italy		W C
Bonnizonni, Bernardo	Italy		M D
Borden, George	Scotland		M D
Borghi, Giuseppe	Italy		M C
Borkorsor, Venice	Thailand		B A
Borraccia, Luciano	Italy		W C
Bosch, Sias	So. Africa		M D
Botes, Johan	So. Africa		W D
Bothma, Peet	So. Africa		W B
Bott, Jimmy	England		B C
Boulex, Daniel	France		M C
Boussou, Aziza	Africa		L B
Borghi, Giuseppe	Italy		M C
Bracla, Emilio	Spain		L C
Bradford, Keith	So. Africa		JM D
Braidwood, Andy	England		W C
Breen, Colin	Swasea		M C
Breen, John	Ireland		M D
Breton, Gerard	France		M C
Bridge, Martin	England		JW C
Brittain, Len	England		LH D
Brogan, Pat	Great Britain		M C
Bromby, Trevor "Sticker"	England		B D
Brown, Abel	So. Africa		JM D
Brown, Charlie	Australia		F B
Brown, Jimmy	Australia		F C
Brown, Wally	So. Africa		W D
Buccari, Sante	Italy		LH D
Buglione, Franco	Italy		Fly A
Bukasa, Andre'	France		LH C
Bukassa, Kid	France		JM C
Bukasa, Kid	France		JM C
Burger, Johan	So. Africa		L D
Burgin, Don	England		L C
Burgio, Vincenzo	Italy		L A
Burke, Eddie	Scotland		M C
Burnett, Mark	Australia		W C
Burnett, Tony	Great Britain		LH D
Burns, Gerry	England		JW D
Bursey, Alan	England		M D
Burton, Rocky	England		LH C
Bussette, Paul	England		LH D
Bussey, Keith	England		M B
Buthelezi, Ephraim	So. Africa		LH D
Buti, Fungile	So. Africa		L D
Butler, Rocky	England		JW D
Butler, Godfrey	England		L C
Butler, Steve	England		L D
Butters, Alan	England		H D
C.			
Cabanig, Alberto	Philippines		B C
Cabeza, Isidoro	Spain		JL A
Cabeza, Luis	Spain		B C
Cable, Alan	England		JM D
Cabrera, Norberto	Italy		M A
Cacal, Mahmed	Turkey		W C
Cain, Peter	England		M D
Cammell, Steve	England		LH D
Cammiss, Dave	England		M C
Campbell, Pat	Ireland		L D
Camputaro, Giovanni	Italy		Fly B
Cane, Dante	Italy		H A
Cannon, Rex	Australia		F C
Cantero, Jose	Spain		Fly A
Canwell, Carl	England		LH D
Campitani, Angelo	Italy		F C
Capretti, Gian Battista	Italy		JW B
Cupano, Antonio	France		JW C
Caputo, Antoine	Italy		W D
Cardozo, Alex	Spain		H B
Caredda, Natale	Italy		F A
Carmeliet, Alois	Belgium		W B
Carrasco, Manual	Spain		Fly C
Carrino, Giovanni	Italy		L C
Carrizo, Hugo	Spain		L C
Carroll, Tony	England		L D
Carupo, Stony	Philippines		Fly C
Casado, Antonio	Spain		W D
Casatti, Guido	Italy		M D
Cascoe, Dee	England		M D
Castanon, Roberto	Spain		F A
Cattani, Giacinto	Italy		H C
Cattouse, Ray	England		JW C
Cattouse, Trevor	England		LH D
Caudron, Guy	France		B A
Cavazzini, Giovanni	Italy		L D
Cavina, Cristiano	Italy		LH C
Cazeaux, Roland	France		F B
Cella, Dominique	France		W D
Chamberlain, Cliff	Australia		W D
Chance, Paul	England		F C
Chapier, Michel	France		M C
Charchang, Sumake	Thailand		F C
Chiang, Chung Moon	Korea		L C
Chiloiro, Emilio	Italy		F C
Chin, Chung Moon	Korea		JW D
Chinon, Jacques	Luxembourg		M C
Cho, Min	Korea		W B
Christie, Sinclaire	England		W C
Ciancaglione, Gregorio	Italy		L C
Ciancaglione, Gregorio	Italy		L C
Cianconi, Gianfranco	Italy		L D
Ciarmella, Bernardo	Italy		L C
Cittadoni, Osvaldo	Italy		W D
Clark, Johnny	England		H D
Tony Clarke	England		JL C
Clay, Peter	New Zealand		M B
Claydon, Johnny	England		L A
Clayton, Brian	England		F C
Clemit, Paul	England		F C
Cohen, Gilbert	France		JM C
Cola, Giuseppe	Italy		W D
Coley, Albert	England		L C
Colley, Robert	New Zealand		W C
Collins, Ceri	England		L C
Collins, Dill	England		L C
Collins, Gary	England		JW D
Collins, Joey	Australia		JW D
Collins, Tom	England		LH D
Collinson, Rodney	England		L D
Cometti, Enio	Italy		LH A
Commosioung, Roy	England		JM C
Condello, Domenico	Italy		JL D
Coni, Henri	France		F D
Connolly, Danny	England		L D
Conte, Vittorio	Italy		W C
Cooke, Jimmy	England		L D
Cooper, Charlie	England		M C
Cooper, Henry	England		LH C
Coopman, Jean Pierre	Belgium		H B
Copp, Alan	England		F C
Copp, Michael	England		W D
Corachio, Martin	England		M D
Corallo, Teodoro	Italy		B B
Coranson, Fred	France		W C
Corbo, Giuseppe	Italy		JW C
Corro, Hugo	Italy		M A
Costa, Remo	Spain		W D
Cotin, Georges	France		JL A
Continaut, Jean Marie	France		JW C
Cousins, Winston	England		LH C
Cowdell, Pat	England		F C
Cox, Johnny	England		LH D
Craemer, Gert	South Africa		W B
Cresenza, Antonio	Italy		LH D
Crooks, Bingo	England		F C
Cusma, Lucio	Italy		L C
D.			
Dabula, Moses	South Africa		L D
Daho, Nagib	Morocco		L D
Daines, George	England		W D
D'Aleo, Angelo	Italy		Fly C
Daly, Young John	England		JL D
Danes, George	England		W D
Daruma, Kenji	Japan		Fly C
Dastile, Tito	South Africa		B D
Dautheuille, Raymond	France		L B
Davidson, Clive	England		M D
Davidson, Gary	England		B C
Davies, Chris	Wales		JW C
Davies, Dai	England		JW C
Davies, Dave	England		JM C
Davies, Kevin	England		JW C
Davies, Robbie	England		JM D
Davitt, Tommy	Ireland		L C
Deans, Colin	England		W D
De Beer, Johan	South Africa		M D
De Beer, Renier	South Africa		L D
De Beer, Wiets	South Africa		LH C
Declerc, Drik	Belgium		W C
Dios, Juan De	Spain		F D
DeFilippo, Sabatino	Italy		Fly C
De Jesue, Manny	South Africa		L B
Dejkajorn, Tinkajorn	Thailand		F C
De Kerpek, Freddie	Belgium		LH C
De La Rosa, Jesus			W A
De Lima, Juarez	Spain		JM B
Del Rio, Vicente	Spain		L C
De Mita, Pasquale	Italy		F D
Demontis, Bruno	Italy		L D
Dennis, Steve	Australia		W A
De Paiva, Manuel	South Africa		W C
Depledge, John	England		H D
DeProsperis, Mario	Italy		F C
DeRuyter, Fernand	Belgium		LH C
De Souza, Eloy	Italy		L B
Devanney, Jim	England		JM C
Devanney, Lawrence	England		B C
De Wet, Dougie	South Africa		H D
Dhladhla, Simon	South Africa		L D
Dhlamini, Dexter	South Africa		Fly D
Dhlamini, Joshiah	South Africa		F D
Diana, Eduardo	Italy		W C
Diana, Franco	Italy		JL C
Diana, Franco	Italy		JL C
Diaz, Jose Carlo	Spain		JM C
Dibalu, Muvumba	Zaire		F C
Di Bari, Vincenzo	Italy		F C
Dichakane, Paulus	South Africa		W C
Di Muro, Potito	Italy		F D
Dinning, Jackie	England		Fly D
Di Padova, Giuseppe	Italy		JW C
Di Pietro, Ugo	Italy		JW B
Diraditsile, Elias	South Africa		F C
Diraditsile, Jacob	South Africa		B C
Dirkin Jr., Mickey	England		W D
Di Ruocco, Vincenzo	Italy		F C
D'Isidoro, Angelo	Italy		W C
Dithlakanyane, Isaac	South Africa		L D
Dlala, Pinki	South Africa		F C
Dlamini, Chris	South Africa		B A
Dlamini, Meshack	South Africa		Fly C
Doherty, Kevin	England		L C
Doherty, Kevin	England		L C
Dodd, Ray	England		B D
Dolan, Mick	England		LH D
Donjadee, Rerngnoi	Thailand		Fly B
Donjadeo, Apisakdi	Thailand		L D
Douglas, Basil	South Africa		W D
Downes, Gregory	Barbados		LH C
Duffy, Tommy	England		JW C
DuFore, Yannick	France		LH C
Duke, Speedy	Australia		W B
Dunjwa, Lawrence	South Africa		Fly D
Dunks, Gary	England		JW C
Dunn, Richard	England		H A
Dunn, Tommy	England		L C
Dupuy, Francis	France		LH D
Durkin, Mickey	England		JW D
Dyantyi, Pinkie	South Africa		F D
Dylbaytis, Michel	France		LH C
E.			
Eadie, Ross	Australia		W A
Eardley, Raymond	South Africa		M C
Edwards, Kendrick	England		JM D
Eguia, Esteban	Spain		B A
Eipel, Jorg	Germany		JM B
Eke, Sam	Nigeria		JM B
Eke, Sam	Nigeria		Fly B
Ekwelum, Ngozika	Germany		H B
Elliot, Johnny	England		L C
Elkis, Jeff	South Africa		H D
Emili, Sergio	Italy		F A
Emmerich, Jean Andre	Germany		JM A
English, Billy	England		W D
Enwright, Steve	England		F C
Erasmus, Daniel	South Africa		JL D
Escobido, Fior	Philippines		L A

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	RATING CLASS
Esmain, Abdelkader	Algeria	B	C
Esposito, Geraro	Italy	JW	C
Estaban, Neville	England	M	D
Evans, Greg	England	LH	C
Evans, Jim	England	H	D
Evans, Mick	England	M	D
Evans, Noel	England	B	D
F.			
Facciocchi, Trento	Italy	M	B
Fades, Eugene	Australia	L	C
Fairtex, Pharsrithong	Thailand	Fly	C
Fall, Oumar	Senegal	JM	C
Fanciulli, Angelo	Italy	JW	C
Fara, Ignazio	Italy	F	D
Farreal, Dave	England	JW	D
Faustino, Vasco	Italy	H	C
Favotto, Mario	Italy	M	D
Faye, Joseph	Senegal	H	C
Feehan, Kenny	England	M	D
Feeney, George	England	L	C
Feeney, John	England	B	C
Felicioni, Roberto	Italy	M	C
Fenton, Eddie	England	H	D
Fenton, Steve	England	M	C
Ferland, Allen	South Africa	W	D
Fernandez, Gualberto	Spain	W	D
Fernandez, Perico	Spain	L	A
Ferrari, Rino	Italy	B	D
Ferreira, Heleno	Italy	B	B
Figueroa, Daniel	Spain	F	B
Finnegan, Kevin	England	M	A
Fiol, Francisco	Switzland	LH	A
Flint, Jimmy		F	C
Floyd, Wayne	England	W	C
Flynn, Mickey	England	JW	C
Foldes, Carlos	France	L	C
Foley, John	England	H	D
Fontillo, Danny	England	LH	D
Fossoti, Giuseppe	Italy	B	C
Fourie, Louis	South Africa	JM	C
Fourie, Pierre	South Africa	LH	A
Fox, Steve	England	JM	D
Fox, Terry		LH	C
Franca, Antonio	Spain	F	C
Francis, Boy	Ivory Coast	F	D
Francis, Roysie	England	W	D
Fraschini, Leonardo	Italy	M	C
Francis, Trevor	England	M	B
Frassinetti, Carlo	Italy	JM	A
Freeman, Peter	England	H	B
Freo, Gino	Italy	LH	C
Fresawa, Kimio	Japan	Fly	C
Freschi, Bruno	Italy	JW	B
Fretta, Valerio	Italy	L	C
Fries, Alfred	Holland	M	C
Friel, Danny	Ireland	LH	D
Frey, David	England	H	D
Fukida, Ryu	Japan	JL	C
Furesawa, Kimio	Japan	Fly	A
Furuyama, Tetsuo "Lion"	Japan	JW	A
G.			
Gabriel, Manny	England	LH	D
Gaika, Siphiwo	South Africa	Fly	C
Galicia, Noli	Philippines	F	A
Galleozzie, Martyn	England	L	C
Galletti, Guid0	Italy	W	D
Gallo, Francesco	Italy	W	C
Galvez, Jose Antonio	Spain	H	C
Gambini	France	W	B
Gangala, Edward	South Africa	F	D
Gangala, Lungile	South Africa	W	D
Gans, Wolfgang	Germany	JM	C
Garcia, Kikko	Spain	F	D
Garcia, Mariano	Spain	Fly	A
Gardner, John L.	England	H	B
Gauwe, Rudy	South Africa	H	C
Gaze, Steve	England	L	D
Germishuys, Dominic	South Africa	M	D
Gernandizo, Rocky	Philippines	F	C
Gessi, Clemente	Italy	M	B
Ghakane, Paulus	South Africa	W	D
Geshin, Ali	France	W	C
Giancomini, Fulvio	Italy	L	C
Gibilisco, Joe	Australia	L	C
Giesing, Willem	South Africa	W	D
Gillon, Jim	Australia	M	B
Gimenez, Juan Jose	Spain	W	A
Giordanella, Marcel	France	JM	C
Glencross, Tommy	Scotland	JL	C
Glover, Chris	England	JW	C
Goba, Gordon	South Africa	JM	C
Gomez, Jose	Spain	H	C
Gomez, Nelson	Spain	W	C
Gonzaga, Tito	Philippines	W	C
Gordon, Sylvester	England	JW	C
Gorny, Peter	England	JM	D
Gorosridi, Ignacio	Spain	M	C
Goya, Tosh	Japan	F	D
Graham, Lee	Scotland	F	D
Graham, Paddy	Ireland	F	B
Grandjean, Jean	France	M	C
Grando, Onelio	Italy	LH	B
Gray, George	Scotland	H	D
Green, Bertie	England	W	D
Gregory, Brian	England	M	D
Griffen, Joe	England	M	C
Griffiths, Bryn	Wales	B	D
Grimbert, Laurent	France	B	C
Groomes, Trevor	England	L	C
Guilloti, Mario	Italy	W	C
Gumbs, Roy	England	M	D
Gumede, Joseph	South Africa	L	B
Guernierni, Walter	Italy	M	D
Guest, Roger	England	W	D
Guilloti, Mario	Italy	JW	B
Gwiji, Evans	South Africa	F	D
Gwilliam, Des	England	L	D
Gwilliam, Johnny	England	JW	D
H.			
Haeck, Rudi	Belgium	L	A
Hagusa, Tsutomu	Japan	W	B
Hainault, Jean Pierre	France	F	B
Hali, Joseph	South Africa	M	B
Halliday, Rocky	England	M	C
Hamm, Dave	England	W	D
Hamm, Johnny	England	W	D
Hampston, Mick	England	W	D
Hand, Francis	England	LH	C
Hannaford, Joe	England	JM	D
Hansen, Jorgen	Denmark	W	A
Hardiman, Alan	England	W	C
Harrison, Billy	Australia	W	D
Hatakeyama, Noboru	Japan	JW	A
Hayashida, Uichiro	Japan	B	C
Heath, Malcolm	England	M	D
Heinrik, Hans	Germany	JW	B
Henderson, Steve	England	JL	D
Hernandez, Jose Cornejo	Spain	B	C
Hernandez, Jose	Spain	JM	C
Higo, Sanshiro,	Japan	W	A
Hikichi, Hiroshi	Japan	JW	B
Hill, Billy	England	M	C
Hill, Mark	England	F	D
Hillman, Albert	England	JM	C
Hinton, Micky	England	M	D
Hlahane, Daniel	South Africa	B	D
Hogben, Clive	England	F	C
Holdsworth, Steve	England	JW	C
Holyk, Andrew	France	JW	A
Hopkin, Steve	England	W	C
Horiguchi, Kazuhiro	Japan	M	B
Horihata, Michihuro	Japan	M	B
Howard, Malcom	England	M	D
Howard, Tom	England	W	D
Howard, Glen	England	L	C
Huckfield, Brian	England	LH	C
Hudson, Tony	England	JM	D
Hughes, Don	England	M	C
Hussen, Aarie	Holland	W	D
Hussien, Isaac	England	H	B
Hussey, Mick	England	M	D
I.			
Igarashi, Tsutomu	Japan	Fly	B
Iniguez, Jose Ignacio	Spain	LH	C
Irwin, Cleveland	England	L	D
Isogami, Shuichi	Japan	B	A
Ito, Masa	Japan	L	A
Iwami, Tatsunoshin	Japan	F	B
Iwamoto, Hiroyuki	Japan	B	B
Iwamoto, Ryuji	Japan	Fly	C
J.			
Jackson, Joe	England	M	C
Jackson, Viv	England	JM	D
Jacob, Gerard	France	F	C
Jacobs, Marty	England	L	D
Jacoby, Klaus	Germany	L	B
Jacopucci, Angelo	Italy	M	A
Jaen, Billy	England	L	D
Jim, Jack	South Africa	JW	A
Jimenez, Gitano	Spain	L	A
Jimenez, Nino	Spain	L	A
Jimenez, Nino	Spain	F	A
Jiminez, Jose Antonio	Spain	F	B
Jeram, Billy	England	L	D
Jim, Jack	South Africa	JW	A
Jiminez, Gitano	Spain	L	A
Jimenez, Nino	Spain	F	A
Jiminez, Jose Antonio	Spain	F	B
Jeram, Billy	England	D	
Jimoh, Hogan	Nigeria	L	C
Jodwana, Atkin	South Africa	W	D
John, Roy	England	LH	C
Johnson, Keith	England	H	D
Jones, Alan	England	JW	D
Jones, Clint	England	M	C
Jones, Gareth ("Tashy")	Ireland	M	C
Jormsurin, Magpharjorn	Thailand	Fly	C
Josines (Jose Luis Perez)	Spain	W	B
Joyce, Tommy	England	W	C
Jun, Nene	Philippines	F	A
Jurado, J. Munoz	Spain	B	A
K.			
Kaba, Roy	Italy	M	B
Kabangu, Mashapata	Zaire	M	C
Kai, Sumio	Japan	M	A
Kakolewicz, Leo	Germany	LH	C
Kambule, David	South Africa	W	D
Kamunga, Sonny	Zaire	M	D
Kana, Monwbisi	South Africa	B	C
Kanazawa, Hideo	Japan	M	A
Karsten, Petrus	South Africa	L	D
Kasahara, Yu-Japan		F	A
Kato, Kenji	Japan	Fly	A
Kato, Masahiro	Japan	JW	B
Kawaguchi, Takao	Japan	F	C
Kazama, Kiyoshi	Japan	L	A
Keiseblick, Jean	Belgium	F	C
Kekana, Cecil	South Africa	M	D
Kellie, John	Scotland	B	B
Kelly, Noel	Australia	L	C
Kelsey, Tony	England	M	C
Kema, Sipho	South Africa	B	D
Kerr, Tony	Scotland	F	C
Kahn, Phil	Australia	M	C
Khoaelane, Sothoane	South Africa	W	D
Khotle, Steve	South Africa	B	C
Kiatmungyom, Chankiat	Thailand	F	A
Kidd, George	Scotland	W	D
Kiely, Tommy	England	H	C
Kies, Jan	South Africa	M	A
Kies, Jan	South Africa	M	A
Kim, Hyun	Korea	F	A
Kim, Kap Soo	Korea	W	B
Kim, Sun Joon	Korea	Fly	B
King, Jimmy	England	JW	C
King, Karimu	Nigeria	LH	C
Kiyokawa, Okihiro	Japan	Fly	C
Knight, Billy	England	LH	C
Knight, Terry	England	JM	D
Kobayashi, Hideo	Japan	B	A
Kobayashi, Masayuki	Japan	Fly	C
Kobayashi, Royal	Japan	F	A
Koekemoer, Gerhardus	South Africa	JM	D
Koelman, Hendrik	South Africa	Fly	D
Koga, Sanny	Japan	L	C
Koguchi, Hiroshi	Japan	JL	A
Kokubo, Ken	Japan	JW	C
Konate, Idrissa	South Africa	M	C
Kondile, Winnerton	South Africa	B	D
Kondo, Yukimitsu	Japan	Fly	B
Kopec, Eric	France	M	B
Koopmans, Rudi	Holland	M	A
Korede, Jerome	Nigeria	Fly	C
Korovou, Al	Australia	M	A
Kotze, Mathys	South Africa	M	D
Kowalski, Didier	France	JW	B
Koya, Puma	Japan	Fly	B
Krune, Lawrence	South Africa	Fly	D
Kudo, Mashashi	Japan	M	A
Kunishige, Koji	Japan	JL	D
L.			
Laconi, Salvatore	Italy	Fly	C
Ladhili, Mongi	France	W	C
Lafarge, Jean Claude	France	JW	C
Laffranchi, Luciano	Italy	W	C
Laine, John	England	JM	B
Laing, Kirkland	England	M	B
Lally, Joe	England	M	C
Lamusta, Giovanni	Italy	W	C
Lang, Horst	Germany	H	C
Lassandro, Damiano	Italy	JM	B
Lauri, Augusto	Italy	W	B
Laybourn, Graham	England	F	C
Lazzari, Gabriel	Italy	M	C
Lefebvre, Michel	France	F	B
Le Fol, Alain	France	L	C
Leon, Francisco	Spain	W	B
Lewin, Steve	England	M	C
Liscapade, Salvatore	Italy	JL	A
Llata, Manual	Spain	JL	C
Lloyd, Granville	England	M	C
Lock, Mickey	England	M	D
Long, Reg	England	LH	D
Lorenzo, Bernardo	Spain	W	C
Lormeau, Claude	France	JW	C
Lotriet, Owen	England	M	C
Lucas, Frankie	England	M	A
Lucas, Jeronimo	Spain	L	A
Luedecke, Kurt	Germany	H	B
Lukklongjun, Renga	Thailand	L	C
Lukklongtun, Alibaba	Thailand	B	B
Lumley, Doug	South Africa	M	A
Luzolanu, Michel	Zaire	JW	C
Lyons, Carlton	England	M	D
Mc.			
McAlinden, Danny	England	H	A
McAllister, Barton	England	JW	C
McCafferty, Danny	Scotland	LH	B
McCallum, John	Scotland	LH	C
McCord, Frank	England	JW	C
McDermott, Damien	Ireland	F	D
McEwan, Garfield	England	H	C
McEwan, Young	England	JM	C
McGurk, George	England	JW	D
McHugh, Tim	England	M	C
McIntosh Joey	England	W	B
McKenna, Sean (Jumbo)	Ireland	H	C
McKenzie, Bonny	England	M	C
McKenzie, Errol	England	M	B
McKenzie, Horace	England	W	C
McLean, Herbie	Scotland	W	C
McLoughlin, Danny	England	LH	C
McLoughlin; Neil (McLoughlin)	Ireland	B	C
McQuade, Benny	Ireland	L	D
McQueeney, Bob	Australia	JW	D
M.			
Maccauley, Abass	Italy	JL	D
Machado, Danny	Spain	H	C
Mack, Edwin "Fighting"	Holland	M	B
MagdZiarz, Jan	England	M	C
Maggio, Giorgio	Italy	JM	C
Magri, Charlie	England	Fly	C
Maguire, Paddy	England	B	A
Mahachai, Montsayarm	Thailand	Fly	A
Maiorano, Giovanni	Italy	W	B
Majeke, Samson	South Africa	B	D
Makathini, Elijah "Tap Tap"	South Africa	M	A
Maki, Koichi Japan		Fly	B
Makloufi, Ould	South Africa	L	A
Malinga, Maxwell	South Africa	M	D
Malpass, Neil	England	H	B
Mamba, Shaco	Africa	M	A
Mana, Michael	South Africa	JL	C

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	RATING CLASS
Mantso, William	South Africa	L	D
Marais, Wentzel	South Africa	W	D
Maretloane, Tsietsi	South Africa	F	B
Mariani, Ambrogio	Italy	F	A
Marichal, Ramon	Spain	F	A
Marini, Luigi	Italy	M	C
Marion, Alain	France	W	B
Marocco, Nicola	Italy	W	C
Marocco, Tommaso	Italy	W	B
Marquez, Jose	Spain	JL	B
Martello, Luigi	Italy	L	C
Martiliano, Mario	Italy	W	C
Martin, Christian	France	Fly	A
Martin, Claude	France	JM	A
Martin, Daniel	Luxembourg	JM	C
Martin, Phil	England	LH	C
Martin, Pascal Real	France	W	C
Martinese, Giuseppe	France	JW	A
Maruki, Takao	Japan	L	B
Marule, Charles	South Africa	F	D
Maruyama, Toshisuke	Japan	JL	B
Masala, Palmiro	Italy	L	C
Masoane, Paulus	South Africa	B	C
Matekovic, Ivan	Italy	LH	C
Mateo, Jean	France	M	A
Mathatho, James	South Africa	H	A
Matewu Reuben	South Africa	Fly	C
Mathebula, Peter	South Africa	B	C
Mathibela, Thomas	South Africa	M	C
Matthews, Kenny	England	L	C
Mays, Bob	England	M	C
Mazzardi, Februccio	Italy	H	D
Mazzinghi, Sandro	Italy	M	A
Meade, Neville	England	H	C
Medici, Santo	Italy	F	C
Melluzzo, Salvatore	Italy	F	A
Melville, Mark	South Africa	LH	C
Meraviglia, Pierino	Italy	W	D
Merlo, Juan	Spain	JW	B
Meronen, Erkki	Finland	W	C
Messaoud, Ali	France	JL	C
Messaoud, Bouchiba	France	L	C
Mgijima, Griffiths	South Africa	JW	B
Michel, Hans	Holland	LH	D
Mifune, Go	Japan	B	A
Mikami, Kivotaka	Japan	Fly	A
Miki, Toshifumi	Japan	F	B
Mileham, Eddie	South Africa	L	B
Mileham, Hardy	South Africa	JW	D
Mills, Freddie	England	W	C
Mills, Mick	England	W	B
Minchillo, Luigi	Italy	M	B
Mingardi, Gianni	Italy	M	C
Minotti, Giuseppe	Italy	W	C
Minter, Mick	England	Q	C
Mintus, Terry	England	H	C
Mitchell, Achille "Speedy"	England	JW	D
Mitte, Sylvester	England	JW	D
Mizuno, Hisami	Japan	B	B
Mlotshwa, Johannes	South Africa	LH	D
Mnisi, Paulus	South Africa	F	C
Mochizuka, Hirofumi	Japan	JL	C
Modise, Richard	South Africa	B	B
Moeketsi, Spider	South Africa	F	D
Moeller, Billy	Australia	JL	B
Mofokeng, Lazarus	South Africa	F	C
Mohatar, Mimun	Spain	M	B
Mohachai, Sirinarong	Thailand	Fly	C
Mohloai, Morris	South Africa	W	B
Mohloai, Samson	South Africa	M	C
Moledi, Morgen	South Africa	JM	C
Molefe, David	South Africa	Fly	C
Molesini, Giovanni	Italy	W	B
Molleda, Miguel	Spain	JL	A
Molledo, Pedro	Spain	B	B
Moloke, Henry	South Africa	JL	C
Monaghan, Tony	Ireland	LH	D
Montague, Jim	Ireland	JW	C
Moore, Jim	England	JM	D
Moore, Tony	England	H	C
Morake, Jacob	South Africa	F	D
Morales, Ceferino	Spain	W	C
Moran, Freddie	England	B	C
Morbidelli, Pasqualino	Italy	F	C
Moro, Rodriguez	Spain	JL	C
Morodi, Anthony	South Africa	JL	B
Morris, Peter	England	JM	C
Morris, Phillip	Ireland	L	D
Morrison, Des	England	JW	C
Morse, Mickey	England	W	C
Moruzzi, Vincenzo	Italy	W	B
Moss, Nkosana	South Africa	B	C
Mossoux, Christian	Belgium	LH	C
Motaung, Petrus	South Africa	W	D
Motlengwa, David	South Africa	W	C
Mount, John	England	W	D
Mpama, Mxolisi	South Africa	Fly	D
Mpesi, Johannes	South Africa	LH	D
Mphatsoe, Abraham	South Africa	L	D
Mphomela, Ph lemon	South Africa	Fly	C
Mpiyake, Victor	South Africa	F	B
Mpulampula, Monde	South Africa	Fly	C
M'Putu, Dan	Zaire	JW	C
Mqanto, Mzwandile	South Africa	JW	D
Mtya, Loyiso	South Africa	JM	B
Muangsurin, Chaiyong	Thailand	Fly	B
Muangsurin, Jenreb	Thailand	F	C
Muangsurin, Morkasakdi	Thailand	F	C
Mulas, Alfredo	Spain	B	B
Mulholland, Billy	Australia	L	A
Mullens, Peter	England	M	C
Mullertz, Per	Denmark	M	C
Mullings, Davey	England	LH	C
Mullins, Peter	England	M	C
Mundine, Tony	Australia	H	A
Mura, Gianni	Italy	L	B
Murakami, Iwao	Japan	L	C
Murata, Eijiro	Japan	B	B
Murray, Ian	England	B	C
Mutle, Ben	South Africa	W	C
Muto, Chuji	Japan	Fly	C
N.			
Nakoku, Peter	Japan	M	B
Nagaoka, Toshihiko	Japan	H	D
Nakai, Toshi	Japan	B	D
Nakajima, Yasuo	Japan	B	B
Nakane, Mitsuyuki	Japan	JL	B
Nakayama, Waruinge	Japan	F	A
Nakazuka, Jambo	Japan	F	B
Naldo, Walter	Philippines	F	B
Nambu, Toshiharu	Japan	W	C
Nardillo, Lorenzo	Italy	JM	C
Nash, Charlie	Ireland	L	B
Navarra, Luciano	Italy	JW	C
Navarette, Roland	Philippines	B	A
Naveiras, Alfredo	Belgium	JM	B
Ncheche, Joseph	South Africa	B	D
Ndilele, Phindile	South Africa	L	D
Ndukwu, Eddie	Nigeria	F	A
Neal, Peter	England	JW	C
Necesario, Boniffacio	Philippines	F	B
Nee, Martin	England	H	D
Needham, Dave	England	F	B
Negishi, Tamio	Japan	L	A
Nel, Andre	South Africa	W	C
Nemoto, Spider	Philippines	L	A
Nessaoud, Abel	Egypt	M	C
Neville, Al	England	H	D
Ngidi, Joe	South Africa	Fly	C
Nhlapo, Samuel	South Africa	B	C
Nishida, Hiromo	Japan	L	B
Noel, Earl	England	W	D
Noji, Teruyoshi	Japan	L	D
Nombeko, Raymond	South Africa	L	D
North, Carl	England	W	D
Nosley, Gerard	France	M	B
Ntloko, Victor	South Africa	M	C
Ntunzi, Vuyisile	South Africa	JL	D
Nucifero, Salvo	England	M	C
Numata, Eijiro	Japan	B	B
Numata, Misami "Go"	Japan	B	A
Nzelwane, Jeremiah	South Africa	L	D
O.			
Oag, Alan	Scotland	L	D
O'Connor, Terry	England	H	C
Odias, Mario	Philippines	F	C
Ofosu, Richard "Scorpion"	Ghana	M	A
Ogino, Yoshiaki	Japan	W	B
Oguma, Shoji	Japan	Fly	A
Oh, Yung Ho	Korea	L	A
Ohfu, Gosho	Japan	Fly	C
Ohkubo, Junichi	Japan	F	C
Okabe, Tsuyoshi	Japan	B	A
Okano, Shoji	Japan	JL	A
Oke, Antoine	Dahomey	W	B
Oke, Joe	England	JM	C
Okoye, Austin	England	H	C
Oliva, Mario	Italy	B	C
Olivares, Aroldo	Spain	JM	B
Oliveira, Mario	France	JL	C
Oliver, Angel	Spain	B	C
Olivier, Kokkie	South Africa	JW	B
O'Mara, Mick	England	JW	C
O'Neill, Gerry	Scotland	F	D
Ono, Minoru	Japan	JM	A
Ortiz, Tony	Spain	W	B
Osses, Adolfo	Italy	F	C
Owens, Dave	England	M	C
Owen, John	Wales	B	B
Ozekalin, Ethem	Germany	JW	B
P.			
Pacheco, Jose Luis	Spain	JM	A
Pachler, Joseph	Turkey	W	A
Paddock, Kevin	England	M	D
Palm, Hans Henrik	Denmark	JW	B
Pantaleo, Leonardo	Italy	JL	C
Panuzio, Giuseppe	Italy	M	D
Papralardo, Giuseppe	Italy	L	D
Paranguban, Sperling	Malaysia	L	B
Paravati, Luigi	Italy	B	D
Pardo, Ruben	Italy	M	C
Patterson, Viti	Australia	M	C
Paul, Brian	England	H	D
Paul, Larry	England	M	A
Paulsen, Svein	Erik, Norway	L	B
Payen, Pol	France	JM	C
Pearce, Bimbo	England	H	C
Pearce, Ray	England	M	D
Pearson, Les	England	W	C
Pellizzari, Rinaldo	Italy	H	C
Penarski, Alex	England	H	B
Perez, Fernando	Spain	JW	B
Perez, Mariano	Spain	JW	B
Pergaud, Louis	Germany	LH	C
Perrot, Georges	France	W	C
Pesapane, Vincenzo	Italy	H	C
Petcharern, Petchsayarm	Thailand	L	A
Petchkasen, Chaiyong	Thailand	F	C
Petersm Reggie	South Africa	F	C
Petersen, Terry	England	W	C
Piccolo, Claudio	Italy	F	C
Pickard, Jimmy	England	M	C
Pickersgill, Ian	England	JW	D
Pickett, Les	Wales	F	B
Pierri, Biagio	Italy	JL	A
Pilar, Daniel	Philippines	Fly	B
Pincham, Johnny	England	W	C
Pinna, Efisio	Italy	JW	B
Pira, Pierangelo	Italy	W	C
Piras, Pierangelo	Italy	B	A
Pireddu, Emilio	Italy	B	A
Pisalchai, Dan	Thailand	Fly	A
Pizzo, Aristide	Italy	JL	C
Planque, Jean Pierre	France	F	B
Pocai, Antonio	Italy	L	C
Poli, Ugo	Italy	JL	A
Pollard, Bob	England	LH	C
Polloni, Bruno	Italy	H	D
Pomponi, Rosario	Italy	L	C
Poncelot, Christian	France	LH	A
Poole, Tony	England	JM	A
Pornsangfa, Charlonsuk	Thailand	B	C
Pornthavee, Pharjorhsakdi	Thailand	B	C
P.			
Porter Eddie	England	JW	D
Postl, Ernst	Germany	W	C
Powers, Colin	England	JW	B
Pratumvadee, Suriya	Thailand	Fly	D
Price, Barry	England	L	C
Price, Dennia	England	M	D
Prick, ArnoGermany		H	C
Pritchard, Jeff	England	W	C
Proud, Dave	England	W	C
Puddu, Antonio	Italy	L	A
Purdy, Benny	Ireland	L	D
Purkis, Eric		W	D
Q.			
Qalinga, Jama	South Africa	F	D
Quaye, Tiger	Ghana	W	A
Quero, Vincenzo	Italy	L	A
Quijano, Ric	Philippines	F	A
Quinn, Mickey	England	JM	C
R.			
Radicioni, Domenico	Italy	JL	C
Rala, Volfart	So. Africa	JM	D
Ralston, Doug	England	M	C
Ratazayo, Guy	So. Africa	JL	B
Reali, Santino	Italy	L	B
Reiche, Frank	Germany	JM	A
Reid, Alan	Scotland	JM	D
Reid, Von	Great Britain	L	D
Rheeders, Andre	So. Africa	JW	C
Rheeder, Stephanus	So. Africa	H	D
Rhiney, Henry	England	W	C
Ribeiro, Luiz	Spain	JW	B
Richards, Larry	England	F	D
Richardson, Alan	England	F	B
Rifoje, Simon BEreck	Cameroon	JM	B
Ringo, Chaed	Belgium	W	C
Roberts, Brian	Australia	B	A
Robertson, Alan	England	F	C
Robinson, Owen	England	JM	D
Rodriguez, Daniel	Spain	JL	A
Rodriguez, Francisco	Spain	M	B
Rodriguez, Jose Luis	Spain	L	B
Rodriguez, Lucien	France	H	A
Roelands, Fernand	Belgium	JW	C
Roelands, Fredo	France	JW	B
Roger, Guinea	Nigeria	H	C
Romersi, Mario	Italy	M	A
Rominsky, Bigniew "Binky"	Australia	JW	B
Rooke, Colin	England	H	D
Ropis, Frank	Australia	L	A
Ropis, Matt	Australia	JL	C
Ros, Ernesto	Spain	JM	C
Ross, Ray	Ireland	L	C
Ruddock, Denton	England	H	B
Ruiz, Horacio	Spain	W	A
Ruocco, Alain	France	W	C
Russi, Giuseppe	Italy	W	C
Rust, Freddie	So. Africa	JL	C
Ryce, Mickey	England	W	C
S.			
Saadli, Saaki	France	JW	A
Saenz, Antonio	Spain	JM	C
Saito, Akira	Japan	H	C
Sakashita, Sakae	Japan	JW	C
Sakai, Saburo	Japan	M	A
Sakdinakormphanom, Dern	Thailand	JW	C
Sakdipayak, Somchart	Thailand	F	C
Sakdiphothong, Pornchai	Thailand	Fly	C
Sakornpbitak, Kunphellek	Thailand	F	A
Sakurai, Hisao	Japan	F	A
Salamone, Mariano	Italy	M	C
Salmon, Alan	France	W	B
Salmon, George	Great Britain	JM	C
Salomone, Mariano	Italy	M	C
Salvemini, Matteo	Italy	M	C
Sanchez, Fernando	Spain	JW	A
Sanchez, Jose	Spain	L	C
Sanchez, Rodolfo	Spain	F	C
Sanna, Annuniziato	Italy	L	D
Sanna, Rosario	Italy	JW	A
Santaengracia, Francisco	Spain	F	B
Sarti, Luciano	Italy	JM	B
Sasaki, Shigeru	Japan	B	B
Sassanelli, Nicola	Italy	W	C
Sathiragym, Jong	Thailand	JW	B
Sato, Johnny	Philippines	F	B
Sato, Kazumi	Japan	B	C
Sayarmyamaha, Dawnmai	Thailand	Fly	C
Scala, Domenico	Italy	H	D
Scano, Marco	Italy	JM	B
Scarpati, Giovanni	Italy	B	D
Scarpelli, Alvaro	Italy	B	D

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	RATING CLASS
Scarpelli, Alvaro	Italy	JM	C
Scarth, Richard	England	JL	D
Schmidt, Gregory	So. Africa	L	D
Schmidtke, Rudiger	Germany	H	B
Schofield, Terry	England	W	D
Scorza, Leo	Italy	F	C
Schutte, Mike	So. Africa	H	A
Scotnamiglio, Giovanni	Italy	L	D
Scorza, Leo	Italy	JL	D
Scott, George	England	H	C
Scott, Eddie	So. Africa	M	C
Scott, Vernon	England	LH	C
Sebego, Jacob	So. Africa	B	C
Seishi II	Japan	B	A
Sekapane, Norman	So. Africa	JW	A
Sekino, Nobuyoshi "Jaguar"	Japan	F	B
Sekona, Fonomonu "Young"	Tonga	H	C
Senaphitak, Vechayun	Thailand	B	B
Serangeli, Giancarlo	Italy	W	D
Seta, Ciro	Italy	JM	C
Seys, Eric	Belgium	M	C
Seys, Hendryk	Belgium	JM	C
Sham, Johnny	So. Africa	W	B
Shaw, Russ	Croydon	JM	D
Sheehan, Kevin	England	JW	D
Sheehan, Kevin	England	JL	D
Shibata, Kenji	Japan	JM	A
Shik, Kim Young	So. Korea	B	A
Shiratori, Kazunori	Japan	W	C
Shittu, Sulley	Ghana	B	R
Shutt, Paul	England	M	C
Sibaca, Bashew	So. Africa	F	A
Sibisi, Alfred	So. Africa	L	C
Sibson, Tony	England	W	B
Sider, Jean Claude	France	JW	C
Sik, Kim Hyon	Korea	B	A
Silex, Sugar	Spain	H	A
Simpkin, Derek	England	H	C
Singthanongsakdi, Thom	Thailand	JL	C
Singthong, Seki	Thailand	Fly	C
Siracusa, Michele	France	F	A
Sithebe, Johannes	So. Africa	Fly	C
Sithebe, Thomas	So. Africa	L	B
Sithjular, Berngnoi	Thailand	F	B
Sithkun, Malaithong	Thailand	L	C
Sithlakmuang, Narangrith	Sakdisith—Thailand	F	CSithsompong, B
Siththumrong, matuphum	Thailand	Fly	C
Siththumrong, Sangthong	Thailand	Fly	A
Sithvattai, Wonchainoi	Thailand	Fly	C
Skinner, Mark	England	JW	D
Skog, Harald	Norway	LH	A
Skweyiya, Mzukisi	So. Africa	B	A
Smith, Albert "The Gypsy"	England	LH	C
Smith, Davie	Great Britain	Fly	C
Smith, Eddie	England	M	C
Smith, John	Scotland	JM	C
Smith, Kosie	So. Africa	LH	A
Smith, Kris	England	H	D
Sollas, Vernon	Scotland	F	A
Sordini, Luciano	Italy	M	D
Sorimachi, Ryu	Japan	JM	A
Sornsakdisith, Don	Thailand	F	A
Sounkalo, Ba	Africa	LH	A
Speare, Carl	England	M	A
Spencer, Winston	England	L	C
Spina, Luciano	Italy	JM	D
Sterling, Bunny	England	M	B
Stevens, Les	England	H	C
Stewart, Al	England	JW	D
Steyn, Andries	So. Africa	JW	A
Steyn, Barend	So. Africa	LH	C
Steyn, Gert	So. Africa	JM	A
Stini, Michel	Belgium	M	B
Suenmisakavan, Burirum	Thailand	W	C
Sukothai, Somkiat	Thailand	B	A
Suseno, Wong So	Indonesia	JW	B
Sutton, George	Wales	F	C
Suzuki (Ishimatsu) Guts	Japan	L	A
Suzuki, Missuhiro "Buffalo"	Japan	W	A
Swanepoel, Pieter	So. Africa	F	D
Symos (Simon), Jean	Belgium	JM	C
T.			
Takahashi, Hitoshi	Japan	F	B
Takada, Jiro	Japan	Fly	A
Takahashi, Katsumi	Japan	F	C
Tammburrini, Vittorio	Italy	JM	C
Tanaka, Fumihiko	Japan	Fly	C
Tanaka, Futuro	Japan	F	A
Tanaka, Hiroyuki	Japan	F	B
Tanda, Claudio	Italy	Fly	A
Taylor, Dave	England	W	D
Taylor, Glenroy	England	LH	D
Taylor, Steve	England	LH	D
Tenryu, Kazunori	Japan	Fly	A
Terdthai, Singprakarn	Thailand	L	C
Teru, Hurrican	Japan	B	B
Tessarin, Luigi	Italy	B	A
Tew, Derek	England	F	D
Thabethe, Zacharia	South Africa	JM	D
Thibeli, Ernest	South Africa	W	D
Thomas, Carl	England	M	D
Thomas, Dave	England	JW	D
Thomas, Nigel	England	L	D
Thomas, Pat	England	JM	B
Thomas, Ray	England	W	D
Thompson, Jim	Scotland	M	C
Thompson, Pat	England	H	C
Thoonan, Henny	Holland	H	B
Tinago, Langton	South Africa	W	B
Tobaru, Turzan	Japan	JM	A
Tomasini, Angelo	Italy	W	D
Tompkins, Alec	England	M	C
Torsello, Antonio	Switzerland	W	C
Tuckett, Bob	England	M	C
Turkington, Willie	Ireland	JW	D
Trembath, Alun	England	L	C
Trioulaire, Daniel	France	B	B
Trujillo, Manual	Spain	H	A
Truter, Gideon	South Africa	JW	D
Tshabalala, Victor	South Africa	L	B
Tshikuna, Jean	Belgium	LH	C
Tshume, Phalo	South Africa	L	B
Tsinza, Clement	Luxembourg	JM	B
Tsotetsi, Joseph	South Africa	F	B
Tsujimoto, Hidemori	Japan	W	A
Tuohey, Dave	England	JL	D
Turkington, Henty	Ireland	M	D
Turkington, Willie "Billy"	England	M	D
Turpin, George	England	L	B
Twala, Paulos	South Africa	F	B
Tyekana, Daluxolo	South Africa	Fly	C
Tywabi, Andile	England	Fly	B
U.			
Uehara, Satoru	Japan		
Uehara, Yatsatsune	Japan	JL	A
Ungaro, Vincenzo	Italy	JM	B
Urtain, Jose	Spain	H	B
V.			
Vabaza, Luvoyu	South Africa	JW	C
Vachirasakdi, Kingpetch	Thailand	F	C
Vailati, Lucio	Italy	F	C
Valsecchi, Germano	Italy	M	A
Van As, Philippus	South Africa	W	C
Vandenberg, Dewald	South Africa	LH	D
Vanderbreght, Jean Claude	France	W	C
Van Der Driessche, Stan	Holland	M	C
Van der Haar, Wally	South Africa	JW	C
Van Der Westhuizen, Dirk	South Africa	L	A
Van Der Westhuizen, Peet	South Africa	JW	C
Van Mellaerts, Jacques	France	W	A
Van Reill, Vernon	England	L	C
Van Rooyen	South Africa	L	C
Van Torre, Jean	Belgium	W	B
Vantourex, Jean Michel	France	JW	C
Verden, Paul	England	B	D
Varden, Roy	England	L	B
Velazquez, Manuel	Spain	L	B
Venturi, Italo	Italy	W	B
Vercoutter, Guy	France	M	C
Vermandere, Francis	France	M	C
Verna, Spartago	Italy	W	C
Vernon, Tony	England	L	D
Vibulchai, Kiatsayarm	Thailand	W	C
Vibulchai, Kiatsayarm	Thailand	W	C
Vibulchai, Pharkumron	Thailand	B	B
Vierling, Eddie	England	LH	C
Vigini, Dario	Italy	M	D
Visini, Angelo	Italy	H	D
Vitillo, Giovanni	Italy	L	C
Vivian, Billy	Wales	L	C
Vogel, Rudi	Switzland	L	C
Volbrecht Harold	South Africa	W	A
Vorcharlernrut, Kongsakdi	Thailand	JL	B
Vrij, James	Holland	W	C
Vorasing, Netmoi	Thailand	Fly	A
W.			
Wainstein, Morris	South Africa	F	C
Waith, Billy	England	W	A
Wajaja, Mustapha	Uganda	LH	A
Wakabayashi, Susumi	Japan	B	C
Waldron, Johnny	England	LH	C
Walker, Chris	England	JW	C
Walker, Steve	England	LH	C
Wall, Johnny	Wales	L	C
Wallace, Charlie	England	L	D
Wallace, Clifton	England	M	D
Warabino, Shoji	Japan	Fly	A
Ward, Alan	England	H	D
Ward, Colin	England	W	C
Ward, Dave,	England	W	D
Ward, Joe	England	W	D
Warner, Billy	England	H	D
Warusfel, Jean Claude	France	M	C
Warusful, Georges	France	W	C
Watanabe, Huber	Japan	JW	B
Watanabe, Nobuyuki	Japan	Fly	B
Watanabe, Yuichiro	Japan	JM	B
Watson, Harry	England	W	C
Webber, Kelvin	England	L	C
Webber, Kenny	England	L	C
Webber, Kenny	England	JM	C
Weiner, Sreco	Yugoslavia	JW	C
Weir, Charlie	South Africa	JM	B
Weyer, Johan Charles	South Africa	JW	C
White, Delvin	England	L	D
White, Harry	England	LH	B
White, Kevin	England	W	C
White, Liam	England	JM	C
Whiteboy, Bramley	South Africa	JL	B
Whitmarsh, Jimmy	England	LH	D
Wint, Les	England	JM	D
Wood, Eric	England	L	C
Wood, Trim	England	LH	B
Wraxall, Dave	England	L	D
Wright, Tommy	England	L	C
X.			
Xakava, Howard	South Africa	F	D
Shambashe, Sazi	South Africa	F	D
Xipu, Rolly	South Africa	W	A
Y.			
Yako, Thozamile	South Africa	B	C
Yamabe, Buzz Saw	Japan	L	A
Yapende, Regis	Central Africa	JM	C
Yokai, Mashiro	Japan	L	A
Yoshida, Shuzo	Japan	F	A
Yoshinaga, Masami	Japan	M	A
Young Bob	England	H	C
Young, Gerry	Ireland	M	C
Younis, Mohammed	England	B	C
Younsi, Jean Pierre	France	JW	B
Yuh, Chong Tae	Korea	F	C
Z.			
Zebelini, Nessim	Italy	Fly	B
Zeni, Tony	England	L	C
Zim, Michel	South Africa	L	D
Zito, Pascal	Dahomey	JM	C
Zollo, Carmine	Italy	W	D
Zondi, Elliot	South Africa	Fly	C
Zondo, Simon	South Africa	W	D
Zono, Boswell	South Africa	L	D
Zulu, Shadrack	South Africa	W	C
Zurek, Reno	Australia	LH	C

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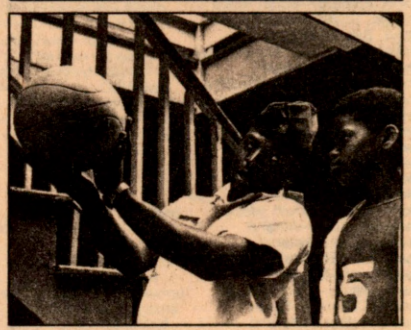

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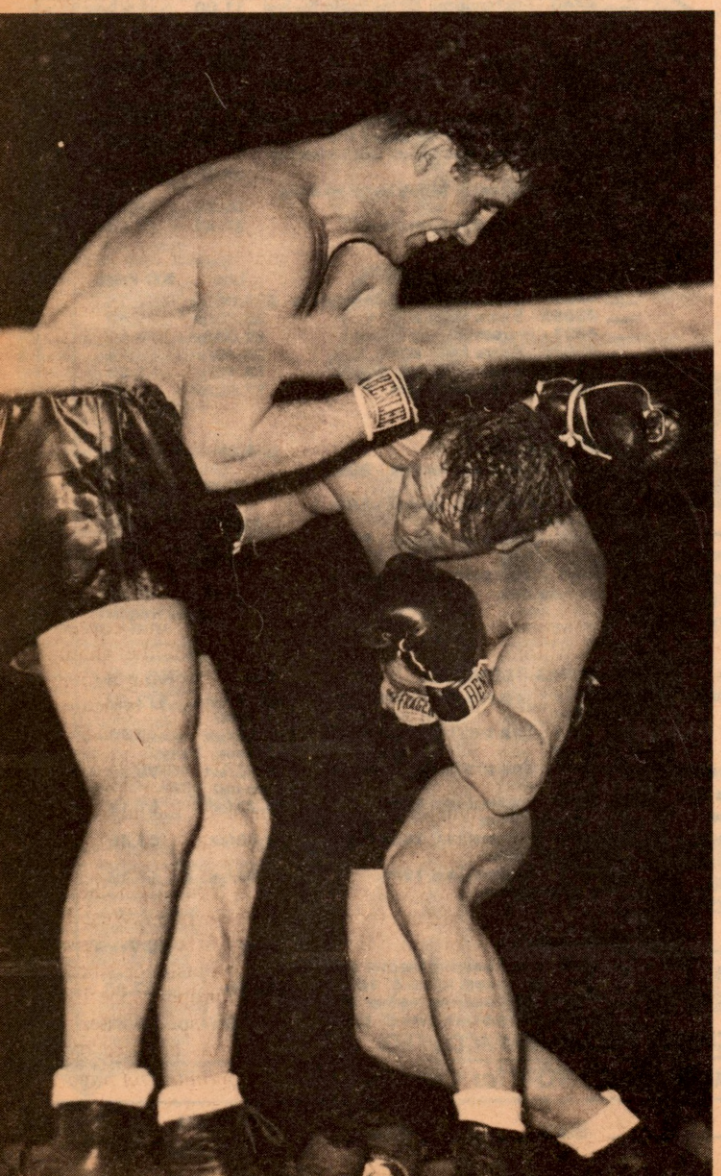
Lt. Heavies Have Had Rough Going From The Start



Maxie Rosenbloom, right, light heavyweight champion from June 25, 1930 - November 16, 1934, retained his title over 15 rounds against Mickey Walker, left, on November 3, 1933.

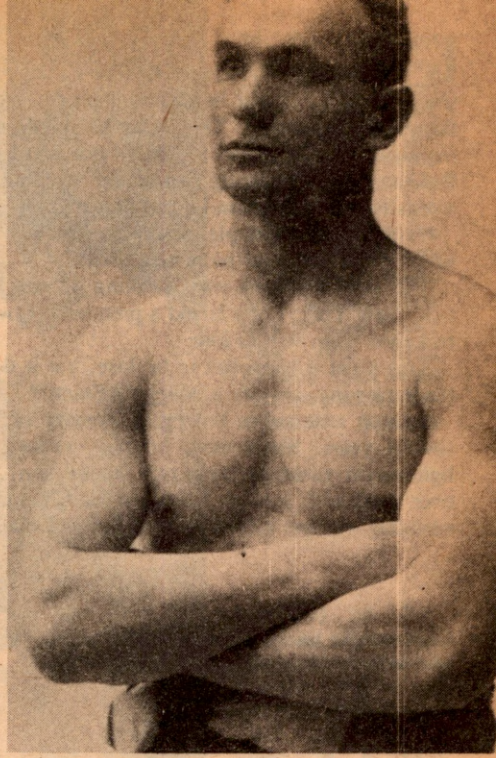
By LESTER BROMBERG

IN the U.S., light-heavies have struggled through nearly 75 years of solitude. Only one who calls himself a fight historian remembers such champions as the Battlings, Levinsky and Siki. He'd have difficulties recalling careers of others with the exception of Billy Conn. Overall, the light-heavyweights would be a large uncharted sea.

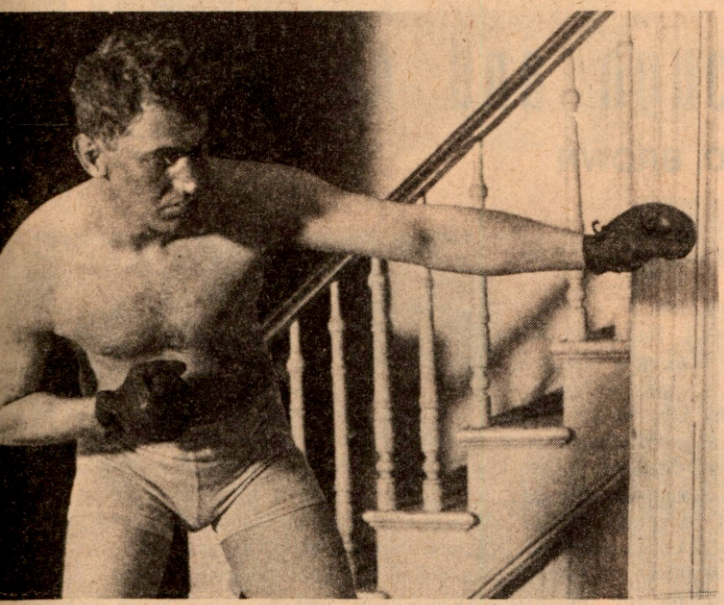
Why have they had such a difficult time competing with the glamorous heavyweights or the ill-starred middleweights? Perhaps it was the lack of charisma or devil-may-care attitude. Or again it may be the fact that the light-heavyweights were an ersatz, manufactured division, rather than a natural classification.

Devised shortly after the turn of the 20th century, it was a synthetic creation. The reason? There was no natural way-station between the smallish middleweights and the lumbering heavyweights. For example, you had a fighter weighing 165 pounds, you would have trouble pairing him with somebody 20 or 25 pounds lighter and, by the same token, did you want to impose a handicap of 30 pounds on him against a big fellow?

Billy Conn won the light heavyweight title on September 25, 1939, from Melio Bettina, but resigned 21 months later to become a heavyweight. Here, Conn, left, takes a right from Tony Zale, whom he beat over 12 rounds on February 13, 1942.



(Above) Ex-light heavy champ Bob Foster stalks South Africa's Pierre Fourie during their August 21, 1973 bout, which Foster won over 15 rounds. Fourie drew a record breaking gate in Johannesburg when he met Victor Galindez last September. (Right) Jack Root created the light heavyweight class on April 22, 1903, with his fight against Kid McCoy, in Detroit.



Battling Levinsky was recognized as light heavyweight champion on October 24, 1916, when he defeated the Giant Killer, Jack Dillon, over 12 rounds.

The founding father of this class is equally forgotten today. He was Lou M. Houseman, sport editor of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, an influential daily of the Middle-West, from the sere and yellowed pages. Lou got around the bustling Haymarket and other sporting centers. He also was a promoter, manager and referee.

One of the fighters Houseman managed was foreign born Jack Root, the pride of Chicago's immigrants, from what was then known as Bohemia and is today Czechslovakia.

Root, who was quite articulate, became a popular member of the colony. Speaking Czech and English, he was his own spokesman. Or rather, he was Houseman's spokesman. Urged by Lou, he went around complaining that as a 165-pounder he was constantly compelled to battle 175-pounders. Why give away weight? he argued. And the resident Czechs shook their heads in affirmation, saying: "Check and Double-Check."

It brought results. It justified a 175-pound match with the redoubtable Kid McCoy in Detroit's Light Guard Armory, on April 22, 1903, Root to weigh 168 and McCoy, 173, 10 rounds. It is interesting that a replica of the match-announcement does not mention that it is a light-heavyweight bout, though it was the first of all time.

Root won on a referee's decision (the only one voting in those days). He went on wearing the mantle of light-heavyweight champ for a few years, although he defended it only once. (He actually had been boxing since 1897 and was to go until 1906.)

What is important is that following Jim Jeffries' retirement as heavyweight champion in 1905, Root agreed to meet Marvin Hart, 190 pounds, to his 171, for the vacant title, at Reno.

Root was still alive and mentally alert in the 1950s when he granted this writer an interview, in which he said, "It was blazing hot (It was held on July 3, 1905) and we fought in the early afternoon. I fell apart after the 10th round. I must have lost eight pounds."

He died in 1963 (he was 87) after being named to the Boxing Hall of Fame, in 1961.

The name of light-heavyweight champion was conceived in this country, but "cruiserweight" was the name some imaginative British writer pinned on it. The name, an allusion to battleship terminology, says, too big for a battleship, but big enough for a fighting cruiser.

In this country the light-heavies stayed in business in a conservative, quiet fashion. I mentioned at random one of the champs, Battling Levinsky, who boxed from 1906 to 1929, having a total of 174 bouts. He had an amazing record for endurance. A typical performance was his three 10-rounders in separate clubs around New York on New Year's Day, 1915: Barley Madden, Brooklyn; Soldier Kearns, New York; Gunboat Smith, Waterbury, Conn. The scurrying-around by train kept him busy most of the night. And what did he get? I'd say he was lucky if he collected a total of $350.

Battling Siki had a crazy-quilt career woven from his homeland, Senegal, in northwest Africa, to a tragic finish on a West Side sidewalk with a bullet in him. He achieved posthumous fame in New York. Forgotten in an unmarked grave in Flushing, since his death in 1925, he was restored to dignity by a proper stone installed this year at the persistence of the veteran sportswriter Lou O'Neill, of the Long Island Press. He further was honored by the

(Continued on page 90)

IN the cramped dressing room at Sunnyside Garden in Queens (New York City) that he shared with three other fighters, Marcos Barahona was happy. The Nicaraguan—born lightweight had just maintained his unbeaten record with a win by unanimous decision. But the most interesting part of the evening was Barahona's kind words for the gentleman he had defeated.

"He hurt me a couple of times with body shots. He's tough. He keeps coming at you, no matter what."

The man Barahona was speaking of was Larry Stanton of Merrick, New York; Long Island's premier lightweight and a man to be reckoned with, win or lose.

This night it happened to be lose, but it doesn't happen often to the burrowing, crowding, slugging Stanton.

Stanton returned to boxing in January of 1976 after a layoff of several years. Since then, he has cracked Ring's United States lightweight rankings with two major wins—a 10-round decision over contender Johnny Copeland in Cincinnati, Ohio, and a devastating 4-round KO over Irish Paddy Dolan; another Ring ranked

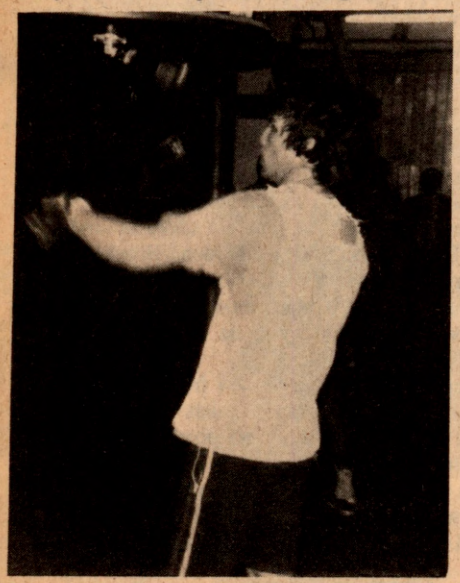
Lightweight Larry Stanton is flanked by trainer Sid Martin, right, and father-manager Jack Stanton.

Larry Stanton: Solid, Tough and After Duran

By CHARLES D. BROWN

lightweight out of Long Island.

Stanton's power is his mother lode, and he uses it. He never quits, he never retreats. He has trouble with smart boxers, as most men with unchangeable slugging styles do. But in boxing, a big part of the game is entertainment. The fans must be pleased. Larry Stanton pleases them. His bustling, always looking-for-the-kill style is what boxing fans come to see in every fighter. Whenever Larry Stanton steps into a ring, the fans know there is going to be action.



Lightweight Larry Stanton is shown working on the light bag at Gleason's Gym.

Stanton wants it that way. He spoke out on his way of fighting during a lengthy interview-and-shutterbug session with this author at the noted Bobby Gleason's Gym, on 30th Street and 8th Avenue, Manhattan.

"I have the basics," said Stanton, curled up on an equipment table in a private room.

"I'm not a showboat, dancing around, isn't my style. If the fans want to see dancing, they'll to Roseland Ballroom. "I want to fight guys who'll do something for my career if I beat them. I don't want any pushover."

Since his ring return, the 23-year-old Stanton has taken on very few pushovers. Against George Fakaris, a welterweight with a slugging style similar to Stanton's, Larry gained a unanimous decision in a wild fight last year at the Long Island Arena in Commack, N.Y. Stanton still carries a souvenir of the fight. When he clenches his right hand, the second knuckle does not stick out. There is an indentation instead, where it was hairline fractured during the bout. The weirdly healed hand does not interfere with his punching power.

Johnny Copeland was floored three times while trying to cope with the bull-like Stanton style. And there is his major win—the KO over Paddy Dolan.

"Dolan was THE lightweight on Long Island at the time," said Larry's manager—father Jack Stanton. "It was Larry's first fight on his comeback and he saw Dolan as an obstacle that had to be overcome."

Dolan, a smooth boxer with only 3 losses in a career of 20 or so bouts, is a smooth boxer who can make anybody look bad. Stanton wouldn't let Dolan box. He just walked in and kept slugging, and eventually Dolan was trapped into abandoning his boxing skill and trying to match Stanton puunch for punch. If you want to beat Larry Stanton, that is the most unlikely way to do it. A solid left hook to the jaw put Dolan down for the full count in the fourth round.

Jack Stanton manages Larry, but the training chores are left to Sid Martin, whom Larry describes as a man "who knows the physical and emotional needs of a fighter."

Jack Stanton describes his son's choise of career as "a clean way of getting rid of energy."

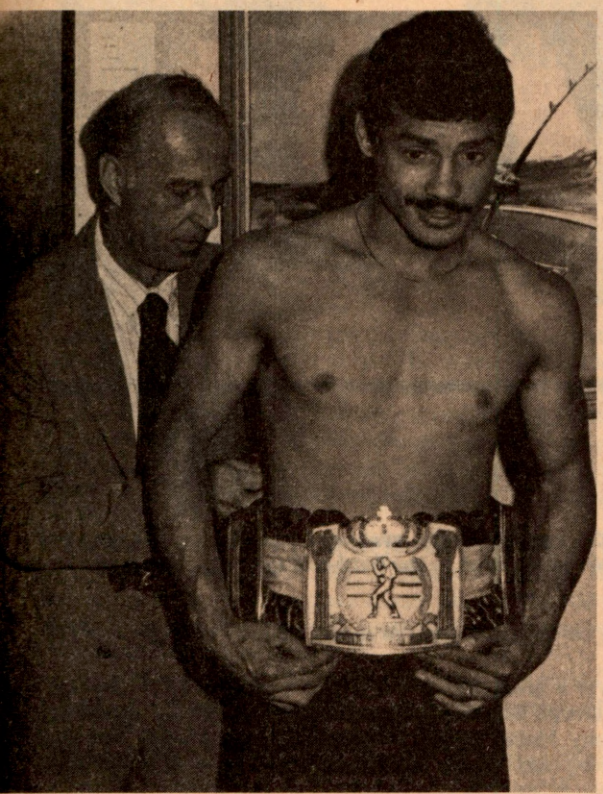
Stanton has energy to spare. Four days after his win over Dolan, he fought at another arena in Queens and won a four-round decision over a tough opponent. That hasn't been done since the days of Battling Levinsky, the champ of the tireless breed of fighters.

The elder Stanton is looking for a match

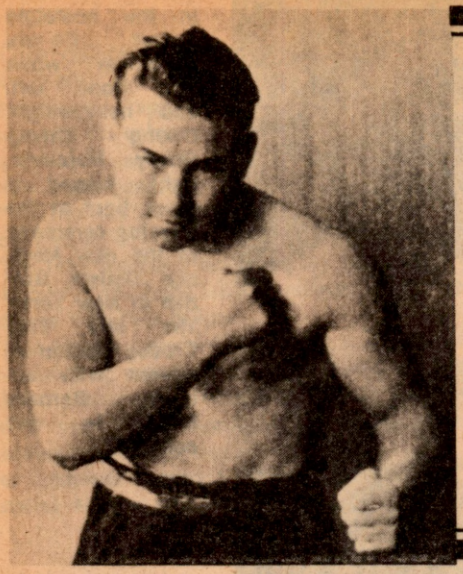
(Continued on page 94)

In the nostalgia corner . . . . Do you remember when Bob Hope, left, and heavyweight boxing champ Rocky Marciano, right, staged a mock bout at the opening ceremony of the new Madison Square Garden in New York? The late Bing Crosby filled in as referee with actress Barbara Eden in the corner.

(Below) La Paz, Boliva: Jesus Cabeza misses a punch aimed at Italo Angulo, Ecuador, on Cabeza's way to a TKO victory.



Publisher-Editor Nat Loubet fastens The Ring World Championship Belt around the waist of Alexis Arguello. Arguello recently outgrew the featherweight class.



"PETROLLE MY TOUGHEST OPPONENT," McLARNIN SAYS

Jimmy McLarnin—two-time welterweight champion of the world during the 1930's.

By JESS HERNANDEZ

LOS ANGELES, CAL. — It seems proper that Jimmy McLarnin and Barney Ross should be voted into Boxing's Hall of Fame on the same year, 1956. The McLarnin-Ross series of 1934-35 were fight classics, among the greatest in fistiana. During the storied 1920s, Jimmy McLarnin, who grew up in British Columbia and was managed by colorful Pop Foster, was the scourge of Jewish fighters.

Jimmy's reputation for kayoing heralded Jewish ringmen like Louis "Kid" Kaplan, Al Singer, Sid Terris and Ruby Goldstein eventually netted him a shot at the welterweight title.

Born in Belfast, Ireland, on Dec. 17, 1905, McLarnin launched his amazing ring career in 1923 and won every amateur bout he fought. He turned professional in 1924, and the following year at the newly dedicated Hollywood Legion Stadium, the Irishman sprung a major victory when he kayoed Olympic titlist Jackie Fields in two rounds.

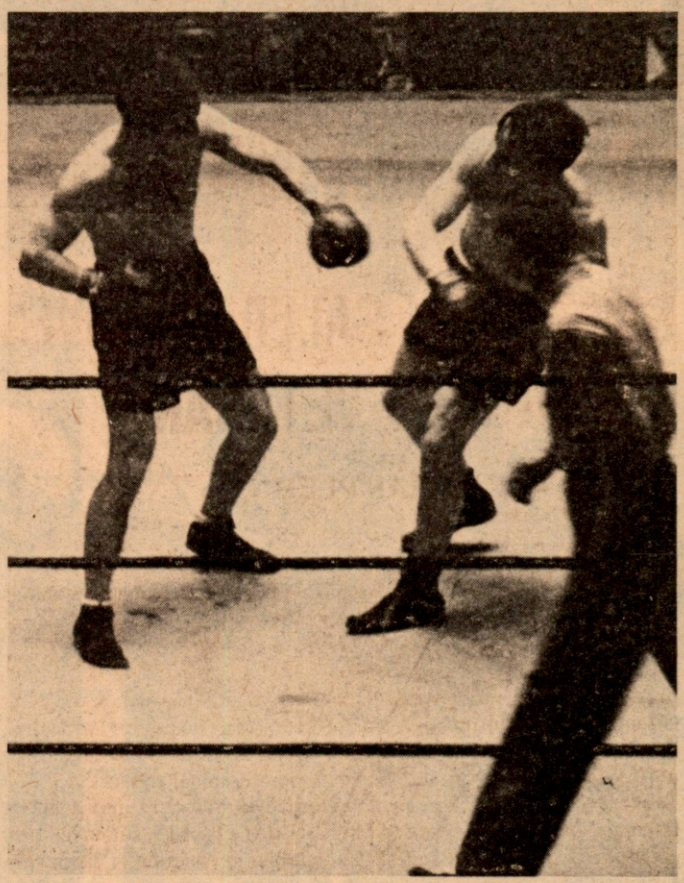
At the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles, McLarnin lost a close 10-round decision to his ring nemesis Bud Taylor. In 1926, Taylor shaded Jimmy again in a hectic 10-rounder but the Irishman scored wins over Joe Glick, Fidel La Barba and "Kid" Kaplan.

McLarnin suffered his only kayo loss in 1928 to Ray Miller, but later avenged his defeat. New York's Madison Square Garden was the battleground of McLarnin's greatest triumphs. In successive Garden ring brawls he scored stunning kayo victories over Al Singer, Ruby Goldstein, Joe Glick and won-lost to dancing master Sammy Mandell.

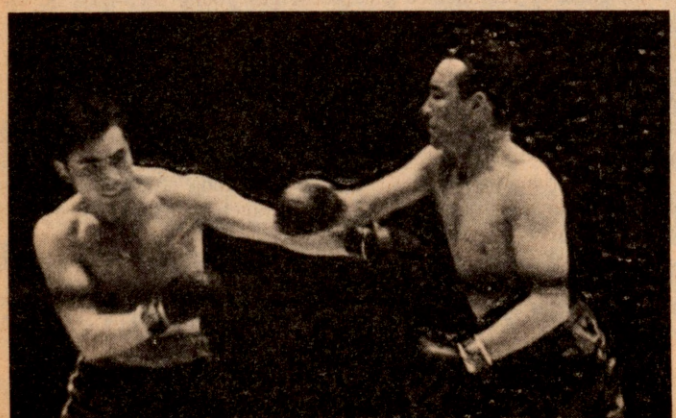
"When I fought Pancho Villa in San Francisco during 1925, I was just a bantamweight," recalled Jimmy. "I beat Villa and he later died, not from my punching, but from tooth poisoning. There was quite a bit of resentment toward me and my manager Pop Foster.

"Villa was a great fighter and it was a shock that he died suddenly." Although the Irishman met many great fighters like Barney Ross, Sammy Mandell, Tony Canzoneri, Lou Ambers and Bud Taylor, Jimmy has always maintained that his toughest opponent

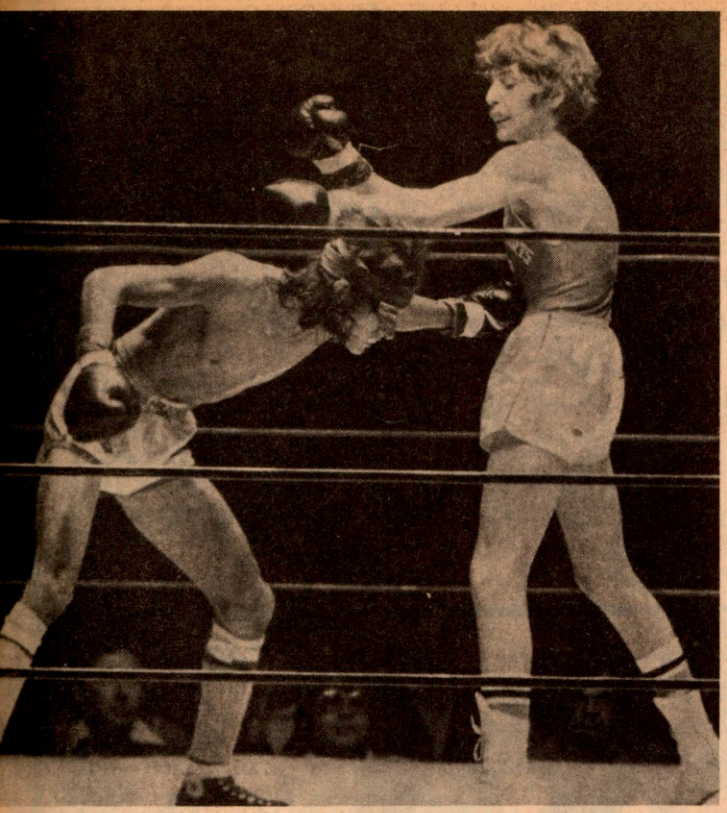
(Continued on page 95)



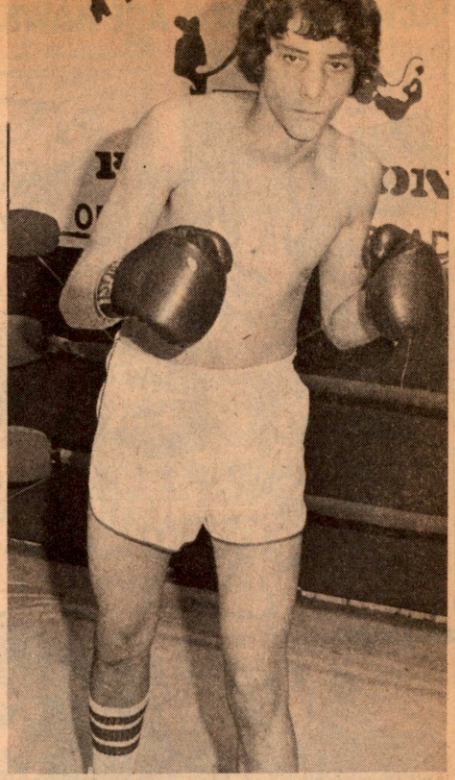
May 27, 1931, saw McLarnin, evading a punch from Petrolle, and avenging his earlier loss to the hard-hitting "Fargo Express."



In the second of three bouts with Barney Ross, on September 17, 1934, McLarnin, on the right, regained his title over 15 rounds.



James Salerno (Left) is seen boxing as an amateur at age 13. (Right) Now 15, Salerno, who stands 6-4 and weighs 160 pounds, strikes a fighting pose.



(Below) Trainer Dominic Polo checks the bandaged hands of James Salerno, who bypassed the 1980 Olympics for a shot in the pro ranks.

SCHOOLBOY SALERNO MOVES LIKE A RING VETERAN

By BRUCE TRAMPLER

ORLANDO, Fla.—At age 16, most boys are worrying about things like trying out for a high school team, or maybe getting a used car, or lining up a date. Or maybe just getting a part-time job.

Consider, then, James Salerno.

Already a lanky 6-4 and 160 pounds, Salerno is just a junior at Orlando's Lake Howell High School. He doesn't go out for any teams, but he does have a '74 Mustang and he has no trouble with the girls.

He even has a part-time job. He's a professional fighter.

There was plenty of publicity attached to Salerno's pro debut at Orlando Sports Stadiun back on May 24. Athe age of 15, still in the 10th grade, he became the youngest paid pugilist in America, a distinction James still holds.

Local TV cameras were grinding and area sportswriters were busy at their typewriters as Salerno, only a sophomore, floored veteran Tiger Hall en route to a unanimous four-round decision. The kid was nothing short of sensational, completely dazzling Hall with blazing hands and amazingly coordinated footwork.

"Some people thought it was wrong for me to turn pro at 15," laughed Salerno, an unusually poised and composed youngster. "But it would have been more wrong to remain in the amateurs.

I got robbed in my first bout at Honolulu in this year's National Golden Gloves tournament. Amateur rules and a three-round distance were no longer suited for my style, which is that of a pro after training with the professionals daily for so long. I had 96 amateur bouts and lost 15, and I was no longer learning from those kinds of fights.

"So why wait? I could have hung around for the 1980 Olympics, and then not made the team because of politics or a scoring technicality, or maybe just because I had a bad day. So I made a move, and I'm sure it was the right one."

There seems little question that Salerno's choice was correct, since he is now 8-0 with 3 kayos.

Following the win over Tiger Hall, Salerno belted out Mike Rivers in one round and then, also at Orlando Sprots Stadium, he was put to a stiff test against 28-year-old Frank Bass. Salerno was in trouble early, but rallied to drive Bass into the ropes in round two. Enraged at being outpunched by his talented but precocious young foe, Bass began kicking James and was quickly disqualified.

The following afternoon, while relaxing by his pool at home, a call came to fight as a substitute that evening at Gainsville's Great Southern Music Hall. Reflecting that Bass had not extended him the night before, and that he had no school the next day, Salerno took the fight and whacked out Billy O'Dell in the first round to run his record to 4-0.

Back in Orlando and fighting on his 16th birthday(July 12), Salerno was handed another tough pro named Leon Futch, who has tangled with Mad Dog Ross, Taco Perez, Joey Vincent, and Gary Guiden. It was Salerno's first crack at six rounds, and although the veteran Futch gave him some rocky moments, James took the unanimous decision.

Salerno is not permitted to fight in many areas where commission rules

(Continued on page 96)

PACKY CARUSO & ACE HAWKINS ILLUSTRATED BY GABE PERILLO STORY BY RICH CAGGIANO

"ACE ASKED ME IF I HAD MY EQUIPMENT WITH ME-----I DID. HE POINTED TO WHERE I COULD CHANGE-----

"I CAME OUT A COUPLE OF MINUTES LATER READY TO BOMB..

"...BUT ACE MADE ME WARM UP FIRST: STRETCHING, SHADOW BOXING..

"THEN HE MADE ME HIT THE HEAVY BAG-----6 MINUTES STRAIGHT,--- I KNOW I LOOKED WILD, I COULD TELL BY ACE'S EXPRESSION-----

ACE MOVED THE BAG WITH HIS CANE. ONCE I WAS OFF BALANCE----

"I ALMOST FELL FLAT ON MY FACE. I LAUGH AT THAT NOW-----

GABE + RICH

"AT THE END I ASKED, 'HOW'D I DO ACE?' PACKY HE SAID, 'YOU GOT GREAT SPEED AND POWER — BUT YOU'RE AWKWARD, YOU'RE FALLIN' ALL OVER YOURSELF, YOU NEED LOTS OF WORK. I THINK YOU CAN DO IT PACK! NOW LETS GET TO WORK."

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Wish to buy Nat Fleischer's *All Time Ring Record Book*, hard cover, 1942 and 1943 editions. Dave Freifeld, 2908 N.W. 62nd Ave., Margate, Fla. 33063.

Over 200 Rings 1959-present, 98 Boxing Illustrated, 90 other boxing publications. Autographs Ali, Terrell, Graziano. 1932 Arena magazine. Sell or trade for German World War II items. Ed Smith, R.D. 1, Millville, N.J. 08332.

NEED 1977 *Ring Record Book*. Write Cha Cha Sporting Promotions, 113 Mulberry St., New York, N.Y. 10013.

Boxing fan, 27, Springfield, Mass., interested forming area group to box strictly for fitness, exercise, intergroup competition. western Mass., northern Conn. area welcome. Contact Bob Lawless, 709 Beacon Circle, Springfield, Mass. 01119. 413-782-5245.

WANTED: Regular and super 8 mm. boxing films of Lorenzo Zanon, Jose Urtain, Kevin Finnegan or any other European fighters. Also want fight posters, pictures and boxing magazines. Arnt-Terje Lindwall, Badstugatan 46, 69100, Karlskoea Sweden.

Buying and trading autographs of deceased heavyweight champions. Need Bob Fitzsimmons' autograph. Bob Prisco, 1024 First Ave., Franklin Square, Long Island, N.Y. 13341 Phone 516-488-4615.

Wanted: Ring magazines 1922-1945, individual or bound. Thomas Mahoney, 100-20 157 Ave., Howard Beach, N.Y. 11414.

For sale: Super 8 mm. (5 200 ft. reels) B/W, complete fight of Superfight III, Muhammad Ali vs. Joe Frazier. $32.50. Dexter Yamamoto, 104 East Papa Ave., Kahului, Maui, Hawaii 96732.

Wanted to purchase: Ring magazines, bound volumes or single copies, 1957, 1960, 1961, 1974 and 1975. Owen V. Brown Jr., 4815 Locust St., Apt. B-8, Philadelphia, Pa. 19139.

OLD BOXING COLLECTIONS—varied items—eras to present, including complete unabridged taped materials (cassettes only). Outstanding are: Louis-Braddock, Patterson-Johansson (2nd), etc. R. Fusco, ground floor rear, 2338 Hughes Ave. (East 186th St.), Bronx, N.Y. 10458.

Wanted: Super 8 mm. film of Alfonso Zamora-Carlos Zarate fight. Gordon Luis, 198 El Portal, Pismo Beach, Cal. 93449.

Wanted—Ken Norton photos and posters for community club gym to inspire deserving youth. Contact Tom Prado, 709 S. Scoville, Oak Park, Ill. 60364.

CUEVAS DISPOSES

(Continued from page 40)

lacerated left cheekbone, a cut inside his mouth, and a damaged jaw.

"If it were not for the jaw problem, we would have been around until the final heat and the decision would have been ours," stated Espada's trainer, Nick Acosta, after the fight.

There was a bit of truth in this statement because even though this reporter had Cuevas ahead, the score cards of the referee had Espada ahead 106-105, while Puerto Rican judge Wiso Fernandez had it even at 105-105. Mexican official Marco Antonio Rodriguez had Cuevas ahead 109-105.

And what's in store now for Pipino Cuevas?

"We have an offer from Jack Solomon to fight in London, another from Tokyo, and Teddy Brenner is after us for a Wilfredo Benitez match," said manager Lupe Sanchez.

And which offer will you accept? Sanchez responded: "We'll go where the money is."

AS I SEE IT

(Continued from page 5)

another saying, namely: "As the U.S. goes so goes world boxing." This is true, and if the U.S. sport of boxing is made a little more healthy it will be felt by boxing in every corner of the globe.

My plea is that men in every facet of the sport instead of waring, cast aside their differences and for once join hands to make the U.S. boxing scene what it once was—the best! Do this, and boxing, the only true international sport, will climb the heights never before realized.

1978 should be that year! ! !

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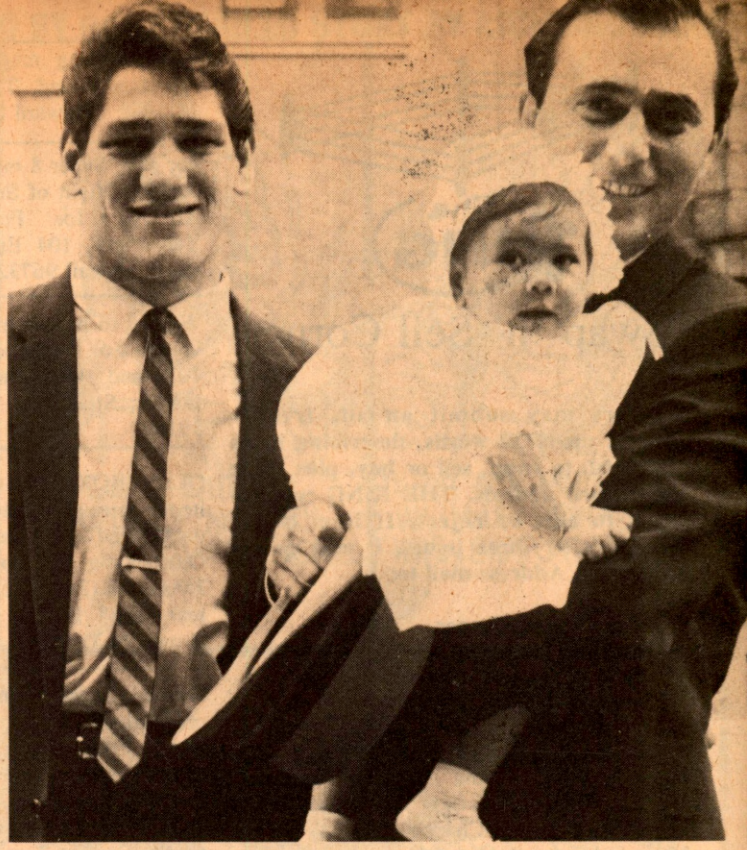
Goldberg's Had Eye On Boxing Game In Various Roles



The late heavyweight Oscar Bonavena and his daughter Adriana posed with Marvin Goldberg back when he was the boxer's manager.

An optometrist by profession, Goldberg's been in N.Y. boxing for 30 years.

By LESTER BROMBERG

In these days of super athletes it's almost commonplace to say that records are made to be broken. For example, to be called an all-around man in boxing you have to blaze trails in a number of ways.

Boxer, manager, boxing judge, second radio commentator, ring announcer, matchmaker, publicist and boxing writer, that's a first for Marvin Goldberg, man about New York boxing for a total of thirty years.

With all this, this remarkable individual has been an optician for almost the same amount of time, entitling him to the status of Dr. Marvin Goldberg, graduate of Columbia, class of '49.

"How have I managed to play so many parts?" he said, in answer to the obvious career question. "I only have played one, really. I've been a boxing enthusiast as far back as I can remember. The jobs just come naturally because they're part of boxing."

First, as a Brooklyn boy getting an education at Brooklyn College just before World War II, he exposed his profile (yes, he's still a double for the movies' Cary Grant) to college boxing. He won the lightweight championship of the campus.

Marvin went into the Army for serious fighting against the Nazis. He saw action in the European theater. He was a sergeant and acquired the Silver Star and the Purple Heart medals.

Almost anticipating the onrush of foreign languages into boxing, he got himself a basic knowledge of Spanish, Italian, German, Russian, Polish, Greek and even Japanese, while reintroducing himself to civil life.

To this day, as a working oculist for Pildes, a leading Nassau Street firm of opticians, he amazes customers of foreign extract with his facility in their languages.

"I was always hungering to get a little closer to boxing," explained Dr. Goldberg, and I applied for, and was accepted, as a judge on the staff of the New York State Atheltic Commision in 1958."

He soon became a regular, working fights at the Garden at 8th Ave. and 49th Street. He always was noticeable for sound judgement and courage in ignoring impationed fans.

Then suddenly one heard that the Doc was turning in his license. I rushed for an explanation. "I want to be in corners; I want to be a manager." It was unusual, but it was understandable.

In 1964 the enterprising Doc turned up as the organizer of a syndicate managing a new Argentine heavyweight, Oscar Bonavena. Bonavena already was notorious as a troublemaker, but the unstoppable Marvin said, "We'll make beautiful music together. He'll be the second Firpo."

They (the syndicate which included such notables as newsmen Phil Pepe and Broadway press agent Eddie Jaffe) didn't last too long, but the Doc was made of sterner stuff. He finished badly punished, but he finished in the early 1970s.

In 1976 Bonavena made the ultimate in shocking news. He was shot to death, at 34, in Reno. He was mixed up in a brothel hassle.

Let's review Doc's string of careers.

He had become a facile all-around interviewer on radio in basketball, baseball et al. He hooked up with radio station WHBI Saturday mornings for a half-hour in the early morning, 1:30. They still are going strong.

His immaculate dress made him a natural for ring announcer, and when his hero, John Addie, died, Marvin got many of the assignments. His first job was at Sunnyside Gardens. Soon he had a circuit. He worked at Long Island Forum, formerly known as Commack Arena. He did Freeport Arena, Islip Speedway and others.

His sense of duty made him first in line at any club. Recently Sunnyside had a flock of promoters. But when they needed somebody to fill in contracts there wasn't anybody. Casually everybody made him the Sunnyside matchmaker and he is still at it.

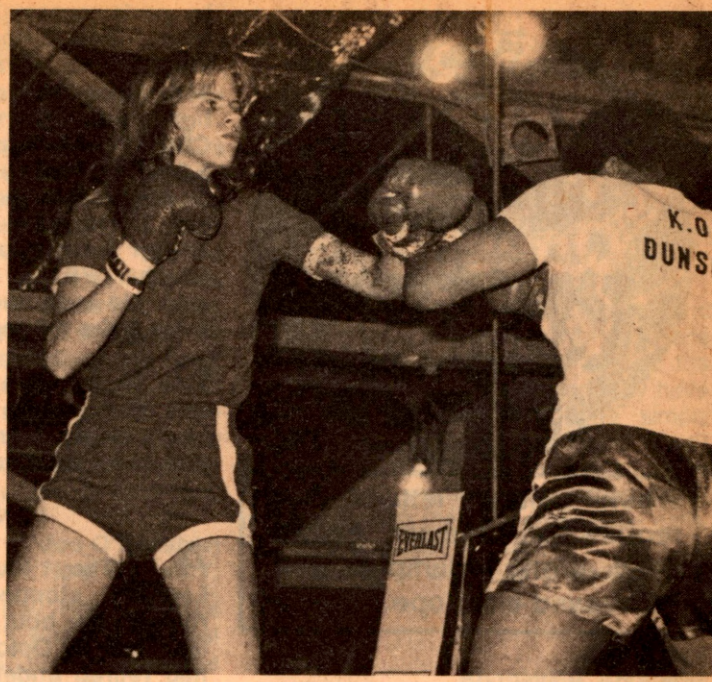
He has a helpful habit of coming up with good matches. He pairs young fighters with imagination for the future. With crusty old-time managers he is as diplomatic as the godfather. He makes them propositions they can't afford to turn down.

With fluency in Spanish, he does publicity notices for the Latin press. He even wrote a boxing column for "EL Tiempo."

Most of the day Doc continues his work as an oculist, but he rarely leaves the phone uncovered for boxing business. This is the life he loves. But there is one steady complaint.

His wife, the chic Louise, will tell you with a throaty laugh, "He dreams a boxing dream, why should I ever wake him up?"

The above photo looks more like a scene from "Gone With the Wind" than that of a fighter announcer. She's Susie Reese, a 22-year-old mother and a professional photographer's model who hopes to make it as a fight announcer.



Women boxers Margie Dunson, left, and Cathie "Cat" Davis square off in the bout that marked Susie Reese's debut as an announcer.

Model and Mother, Susie Reece Adds Ring Announcer To Credentials

By JOE LEE

NOT since Joyce Brothers startled the boxing world with her accurate answers on the "$64,000 Question" program some years back has a woman projected herself prominently into the man's world of the art of self defense.

Sure, we have lady boxers seconds, and judges and they're accepted as exhibition presentations, but still a long way from acceptance on the big time of the cauliflower circuit.

Susie Reese, a 22-year-old mother who lives in Northeast Philadelphia, has designs of making the "big time" in boxing, not as a fighter, but as a ring announcer.

The pretty, tall (5-8), willowly gal with deep red hair and light blue eyes, has handed the "Mike" once and was well received by the fans at the Boulevard Social Hall in Northeast Philadelphia. She announced the Margie Donson-Cathie "Cat" Davis All-Women's bout in which Cathy was the winner by a TKO in three rounds.

Susie proved as big a hit with the fans as boxer Cathy, and she handled the microphone with the finesse of a veteran announcer. The first big ordeal for the gall with the milky white skin was over and she became the first lady boxing announer in Pennsylvania—maybe anywhere. .

Her poise before a large audience comes naturally. As a theatrical student, Susie has the presence of projecting her voice before crowds. As for boxing itself, she had been brainwashed by her brother, Larry, an avid fan, who has shown his sister more boxing films than she can count.

It all came about through a casual visit to Joe Frazier's gym where she happened to meet Barry McCall, a boxing promoter, who had his boxing card completed but needed an announcer.

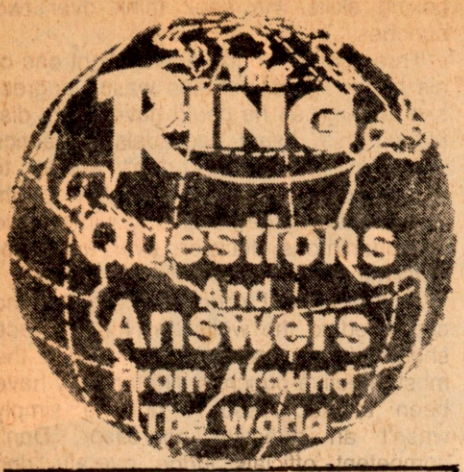
"I guess I was in the right place at the right time," the pretty redhead recalled. "We started talking and he asked me if I could do the announcing job." She added that McCall may have been looking for a woman announcer from the start.

Reese feels that an announcer doesn't need a wide background of boxing for the job. The knowledge of the basic terms and a nodding acquaintance with the boxers in the ring is enough. Most important part of the job, in her opinion, is to know how to make people enjoy themselves.

She personally has a great deal of respect for the sport of boxing, an attitude she hopes to convey to the audience.

(Continued on page 91)

Susie Reese holds announcement cards and smiles at ring officials as she awaits the bell to announce the next fight at the Boulevard Social Hall in Northeast Philadelphia.



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Q. What ever happened to Alejandro Lavotante of Argentina? When I was a teenager, he was my all-time favorite, but all at once he dropped out of the picture. He was, at the time, an excellent fighter and I thought he would actually become the champion.

JOE E. MCGEE,
SHELTON, IOWA.

A. Alejandro, once Argentine heavyweight champion, died on April 1, as a result of a ring injury suffered a year and half previous to his death. He never fully regained consciousness after a freakish ring knockout by Johnny Riggins at Los Angeles on September 21, 1962. The knockout by Riggins was the third suffered by Lavotante in six months. He had been knocked out by Archie Moore in 10 rounds on March 30, 1962. Present heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali knocked him out in the fifth round on July 20, 1962.

Q. Here are some questions I would like answered: 1. How is a boxer's rating established; 2. How often is a fighter rated; 3. How does Jerry Quarry get to fight Zanon; 4. How does Leon Spink get to fight Ali with only eight pro fights, yet there are others rated above him who haven't had a shot at the title; 5. What rating will Norton have if he fights Ali and loses; 6. Will he (Norton) still retain the same rating or will he go up or down; 7. Who are the men who rate fighters and which ratings are the most accurate, WBA or WBC?

William Gottschling,
Wattsburg, Penna.

A. 1. A boxer's rating is established by performance; 2. A fighter is rated by monthly performance at The Ring Magazine. 3. Jerry Quarry is ranked 14th (after the Zanon win) 4. Spinks' fight with Ali was arranged with CBS-TV and Top Rank Enterprises; 5-6. Norton's future rating will depend on his performance, like all other boxers. 7. The Ring Staff rates the fighters for the magazine. No comment on whether WBA or WBC are most accurate. We keep ours independently and think we're the tops.

Q. There was a fighter named Pal Silvers fighting in the early 1930's. I say he fought Benny Leonard. My pal says no. They were in different divisions.

JAMES LAGUNA
LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y.

A. They fought all right, and Leonard stopped Silvers in two rounds. The bout was held in Long Island City on October 6, 1931. Leonard had retired undefeated as lightweight champ in 1924 and made a comeback as a welterweight in 1931. Leonard, listed as No. 1 on The Ring's All-Time Greats in the lightweight division, died on April 8, 1947, and was elected to The Ring Boxing's Hall of Fame in 1955.

Q. Was Tony Canzoneri a Brooklyn-born fighter? I say yes. Please settle this arguement.

James Ratford
Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. You lose. Canzoneri was born in Slidewell, Louisiana, on November 6, 1908. He started to box as an amateur at 95 pounds. He moved to Brooklyn at an early age and won the N.Y. State amateur bantamweight title in 1924. See "Boxing's Triple Crown Winners" in this issue for more information.

Q. I say Marcel Cerdan was middleweight champion when he was killed in an air crash in 1949. Am I right?

James Fenson
Utica, N.Y.

A. Sorry, you're wrong. Cerdan lost the title to Jake LaMotta on June 16, 1949. He was killed in an air crash in the Azores October 27, 1949, while on his way to America for return bout with LaMotta. His manager, Jo Longman, was also killed.

Q. Did Carl (Bobo) Olson ever beat Sugar Ray Robinson in their middleweight series for the title?

James Norton
Staten Island, N.Y.

A. No. Robinson practically owned Olson in their four-bout series. Here's the way it was recorded for boxing history: October 26, 1950, Robinson defeated Olson over 15 rounds to retain the middleweight crown in San Francisco; December 9, 1955, Robinson stopped Olson in two rounds in Chicago; May 18, 1956, Robinson kayoed Olson in four rounds in Los Angeles.

Q. Of the 27 title bouts by Joe Louis for the heavyweight championship, which referee worked the most bouts. I say Frank Fullam, my friend says it was Arthur Donovan. Who's right?

Jerry Brown,
New York City

A. Your friend is right. Donovan handled 12 of Joe Louis' title engagements in 27 fights. Frank Fullam worked only two assignments—in Madison Square Garden, against Buddy Baer on January 9, 1942, and at Yankee Stadium on June 25, 1948, against Jersey Joe Walcott.

Q. In the Muhammad Ali-Sonny Liston fight in February 1964, did Ali score a clean knockout?

Dan Donovan
Plainview, N.Y.

A. In that particular fight, the bell sounded for the seventh round but Liston remained in his chair. He declared that he could not continue. The fight went into the records as a seventh round knockout.

Q. In what oldtimers call the "Oldies but Goodies" days, was there a guy named Tommy Ryan among the top fighters?

James Reardon
Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. That's really going back! Tommy Ryan started boxing as a pro in 1887 and quit in 1907. Ryan was considered one of the great performers of his time at his weight. The book shows that on July 26, 1894, Ryan won the welterweight championship by beating Billy Smith in 20 rounds. They met again at Coney Island in New York on May 27, 1895, but the police interfered and the bout was called a draw after 18 rounds. On March 2, 1896, Kid McCoy stopped Ryan in 15 rounds for the welterweight crown. Ryan moved up to the middleweight division and claimed the crown after Fitzsimmons retired. He beat all claimants and was recognized as the best. In 1907, he retired from the sport. He died at Van Nuys, California, on August 3, 1948. He was elected to The Ring Boxing Hall of Fame in 1958.

The RING PUNCH LINES

THE BIBLE OF BOXING
ESTABLISHED 1922

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FACTS TWISTED IN THE ROCK'S FAVOR

I commend Dante Dattoli's devotion to Rocky Marciano, but I object to his twisting of the facts in an attempt to embellish the legend of his hero at the expense of the legends of Joe Louis and Muhammad Ali. I offer this letter in reply to his charges.

His most incredible claim is that Ali and Louis fought the over-the-hill gang, implying that Marciano did not. What could be more absurd? Marciano's top opponents were Joe Louis (37), Joe Walcott (38); Archie Moore (43), and Ezzard Charles (34). Ali and Louis both met several fighters who were in their thirties but they have nothing on Rocky in that regard.

Mr. Dattoli's further claim that Sonny Liston was 38 when Ali took his title is easily disproved; the Ring Record Book shows that Mr. Liston, born in 1932, was aged 32 in 1964 when Ali won the crown. If Dante has proof to the contrary, let him put up or, as the poker players say, shut up.

Going on, Dante claimed *everyone* Marciano fought weighed over 200 and stood over six feet. Wrong again. Walcott, Charles and Moore, to name a few, were all under six feet and 200 pounds.

Finally, Marciano was a great, gutty fighter, but both Ali and Louis would have torn him to shreds in their best days. Ironically, Dante Wrote: "Before you write about boxing, know all your facts." When will he follow his own advice?

Donn-Wayne Bridges
La Puente, Calif.

MARCIANO STILL THE GREATEST

Let me add some more reasons for picking Marciano as the greatest.

1—He always gave the fight fans a good show. 2—After being knocked down, he never defensively covered up—he went after his man. 3—I never saw him wobbly or staggering, and he certainly was hit hard by Archie Moore in the second round. 4—Ezzard Charles covered up when he was being hit by Marciano—later in the hospital, he could not lift his arms, Muhammad Ali would certainly have the same trouble. 5—Lastly, Marciano's opponents were former champions like Ezzard Charles, Archie Moore, Jersey Joe Walcott and Joe Louis.

Joe O'Callahan
New York, N.Y.

P.S. When Sugar Ray Robinson was asked who he thought was the greatest in the lighter classes, he named Willie (The Wisp) Pep. I agree with him. I never saw a more clever boxer.

A VOTE FOR THE MODERNS

I enjoy your magazine immensely but there are a few things in it in need of correction. It seems that people believe that because a gladiator is not around today, he was better in his prime than the fighter of today. It gets back to the old cliche, "They don't make 'em like they used to."

I submit to you that some of the greatest fighters the world has ever known are moderns. In descending order they are: 1. Muhammad Ali, 2. Joe Louis, 3. Jack Johnson, 4. Rocky Marciano, 5. Jack Dempsey, 6. Ezzard Charles, 7. George Foreman, 8. Henry Cooper, 9. Joe Frazier, 10. Sonny Liston. The most courageous fighter award must go to 1. Chuck Wepner and 2. Joe Walcott. The Best Movie, 1. "Rocky," starring Sylvester Stllone and 2. "The Greatest," starring Muhammad Ali. I would appreciate it if you would print this letter for the students of Asbury Park High School. From now on let's live realistically and down to earth.

Harry L. Williams Jr.
Red Bank, N.J.

NORTON GETS EARLY GIFT

Most likely by the time this letter is published Xmas will have passed, but for Ken Norton, Xmas came early at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas as he was given a "gift decision" win over Jimmy Young.

How can one land approximately a dozen clean punches throughout 15 rounds and win on points? That's all Norton did. He is nothing but an ordinary heavyweight who possesses very limited boxing skills. He can't think over two punches.

True, Jimmy Young did not fight one of his better fights, perhaps wasn't aggressive enough as he could have been, displayed his usual lackadaisical antics which in most cases don't appeal to fans or officials, but he certainly fought just as hard as he needed to win a close but unanimous decision over an opponent with such limited ability as Norton.

A close look at Young's face at the end compared to the welts on Norton's face should clearly indicate who scored the most effective punches. Norton may have been the aggressor . . . but he simply wasn't an effective aggressor. Don't competent officials judge overall "ring generalship" anymore or are they easily impressed with the rank amateurish rushing style displayed by Norton?

In closing, it was truly a terrible decision.

Joel Lipsitt
Blytheville, Arkansas

REGARDING ALI . . .

An interesting fact that I would like to bring to the attention of the whole wide world is that Muhammad Ali has been a world championship fighter longer than any boxer in ring history. 4,966 days have passed since Ali won the world title from Sonny Liston to his last successful defense against Earnie Shavers. The champion in second place is Ray "Sugar" Robinson with 4,781 days between the winning and losing of his numerous titles. The only active American with a shot at Ali's record is Emile Griffith. If Emile were to get a shot for a Christmas present and were to win (which I wouldn't be all that quick to bet against), his new record would be a whopping 6,488 days. But even if this were to occur, all Muhammad would have to do is hold his title until December 1, 1981, to again go on top. He might just do that anyway.

BARRY TESAR
SAN JOSE, CALIF.

ABOUT LEON AND MIKE

I am writing to comment on the abilities, as well as the recent performances, of the famous Gold Medal duo—the Spinks Brothers. Younger brother, Mike, looked impressive in belting out a well-earned decision over game Gary Summerhays. Mike has a fine repertoire of punches for someone inexperienced, and all of them are sharp, crisp and very hard. With the proper guidance from a capable management (which it appears he has) this young man could go

(Continued on page 98)

FIGHT OF THE YEAR

(Continued from page11)

king Alfonso Zamora and WBC champ Carlos Zarate approached the excitement generated by the Ali-Frazier super bout number 1 of 1971. Indeed, each champion was undefeated and each had a very long list of kayo victims to his credit. Although the bout was held in the afternoon, it attracted a live gate of $357,440 which is the third largest in the history of the Los Angeles Forum. The bout was technically called an over-the-weight non-title bout, but the fact that both of these champions came in at 119 showed just how serious they were about this *non-title* fight.

Zamora, a slight underdog, came out throwing punches like he was double parked and rocked the taller Zarate several times. Who is to know what would have happened if a fan who had consumed too much tequila had not jumped into the ring to say hello. Referee Dick Steele halted matters while L.A.'s finest escorted the gentleman to the calaboose. The respite was all Zarate needed, evidently, because in the second round he caught the smaller Zamora with a stiff left jab and vicious right cross that had many fans believing they were looking at a 119 pound Bob Foster.

It was more of the same in the third as Zarate mixed up his attack with devastating left hooks to the body. Then he dropped Alfonso with a short right to the chin.

Make no mistake, Alfonso fought back, and fought back gamely, but Carlos was rolling now and there was no stopping him. Early in the fourth round Zarate dropped Alfonso again with a right coming off a nasty left hook. Champion that he is, or was, Zamora got up, but everyone realized at this point that he was running on borrowed time.

A seven punch flurry sent Zamora down for keeps at 1:11 of the fourth round and that's where it ended.

World bantamweight champion Alfonso Zamora put his title on the line against Jorge Lujan of Panama and came out on the short end of a tenth round kayo. In the first four rounds Zamora trapped the light hitting Panamanian on the ropes again and again, but Lujan would duck, slip, counter, then move away leaving Zamora to fan the ringside reporters with his misses.

Although Lujan was looking sweeter than peach cobbler during the early doing, your reporter felt that it was only a matter of time before Alfonso would finally zero in on Lujan's chin, the expected consequence of tangling with this champion of 28 consecutive knockouts in as many fights. This is not to include the fact that, as I said before, Jorge was fighting off the ropes in every round. True, Lujan was landing sweet counter combinations, but they seemed to annoy the champion more than slow him down.

By the sixth round, however, your reporter noticed that Zamora was beginning to slow down. After once again trapping Jorge on the ropes, Zamora missed with the true sign of a tired fighter (the roundhouse right). A right, left, right combination by Lujan not only had Alfonso backing up, but for the first time in the bout, holding on. At this point, although the bell was a welcomed sound to the champion's ears, Jorge must have realized that it was time to make his move.

The seventh round saw Lujan open up his boxing game and take long range target practice on Zamora, who was either too tired or too whipped to get inside. At this point Jorge would voluntarily go to the ropes where he could slip, counter, and save himself.

Lujan did the same thing in the eighth round when his combinations were really starting to get to Zamora.

The ninth round saw Alfonso come out with a mouse under his right eye and start to press as he did in the early rounds. Not only was Zamora's pressure short lived, but he lacked the drive and steam that he had earlier.

Sensing that he could lock up shop and go home in the tenth round, Jorge maneuvered Zamora into a corner trap and opened up with a flurry that ended with a left to the side of the face and a right to the chin. Alfonso went down and sat there shaking his head like a drunk, while the referee, who could have counted to 49, tolled 10.

Jr. welter champion Wilfredo Benitez should have listened when Bruce Curry, the hard hitting street fighter from California by way of Fort Worth, Texas, said he would outbox Benitez in their Madison Square Garden fight. Curry not only gave the champ trouble, but also decked him for the first time in his pro career.

As early as the first round the 13-0 Curry let Benitez know that he came to fight when he slipped under one of Wilfredo's jabs and landed a left hook to the head that hurt. The master showman, Benitez laughed and beckoned for Bruce to bring him some more. The only difference was that Wilfredo was no longer laughing.

Getting down to serious business, Wilfredo took the second round, then rolled into gear in the third when he rocked the Californian repeatedly with combinations at mid ring that obviously smarted.

Although leading 2-1, Benitez realized that he was in a tough fight, and decided to get the bout over with. As soon as the champion decided to uncork his Benitez Blitz, Curry found a short cut to Wilfredo's chin with a right hand that sent him to the canvas, where he took a count of eight. Moments later, a double left hook and an overhand right sent Benitez to the canvas again. How he got to his feet, let alone beat the count, I'll never know. Many in the partisan crowd, your reporter included, thought that referee Arthur Mercante would halt hostilities at this point, but he let it go on. It was a break of sorts for Benitez, because Curry's inexperience cost him the bout as he turned head hunter and let Wilfredo off the hook.

Benitez, who had to be helped to his corner, got a breather in the fourth as Curry took it easy in order to get his second wind, but the fifth round was another story as the Californian once again found his range and sent Benitez to the canvas for a third time with a vicious barrage. Wilfredo showed that he is a champion of No. 1 caliber by getting up Trying to clear his head and show his fans that he too can fight once he becomes serious, Benitez took the right to his harder hitting adversary and flurried enough throughout the remaining rounds to take the duke by a split decision, which was unpopular with ringsiders.

The November showdown between Ken Norton and Jimmy Young was billed as an eliminator to see who would get the next shot at Muhammad Ali. The bout was so close that one-third of the audience felt that Norton who won the bout via split decision was deserving of the victory, one-third felt that Young was robbed, and the remaining one-third felt that it was a draw and that these former sparring partners should meet again.

At no point in the bout did one fighter entertain any sustained domination over the other.

The first three rounds were won by Young, as Norton was content to work the body in order to slow down his elusive foe. Then, just before the bell, when it appeared that Young was about to build an insurmountable lead by winning or getting an even score in the next two, Norton opened up with a nasty left hook to the body and a right hand to the head that clearly shook Young up.

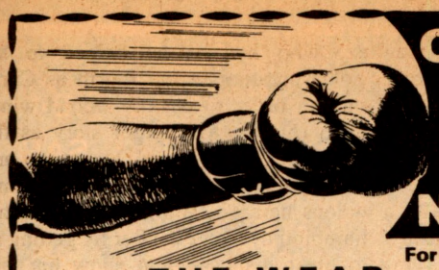
Norton took the next two rounds as Young tried to clear his head, and then the ninth round was slow as both fighters attempted to get their second winds.

The fight see-sawed back and forth in this manner until the 15th round, when both fighters realized that the winner of this round would win the fight. Although both men are superb athletes and were in the best of shape, Norton looked the stronger of the two at the end, and it was his strong finish by virtue of a popping jab and left hook coming off the jab that squeezed out the victory for him.

In rounding out the top 10 in the Fight of the Year balloting, the Muhammad Ali vs. Earnie Shavers bout for the heavyweight title snatched the No. 6 slot while Carlos Palomino vs. Armando Muniz and Danny Lopez vs. Jose Torres came in No. 7 and No. 8, respectively. The No. 9 spot saw Palomino knock Dave Green out in an 11 round thriller for the welterweight title, while the Roberto Duran vs. Vilomar Fernandez title go at Miami Beach came in a very close No. 10.

The September 29 battle between Ali and Shavers saw the aging champion take a lot of punishment before he called on his well

(Continued on page 78)



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4433 - White, finest leather 10" upper.	41.80	31.50
4434 - Black, finest leather 10" upper. (Extra charge for sizes over 12)	38.00 4.00	28.50 3.00
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7230 - White-Red Stripes finest leather - padded tongue Sizes: 6-13 only.	60.00	45.00
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White - Blue Stripe	51.00	38.50

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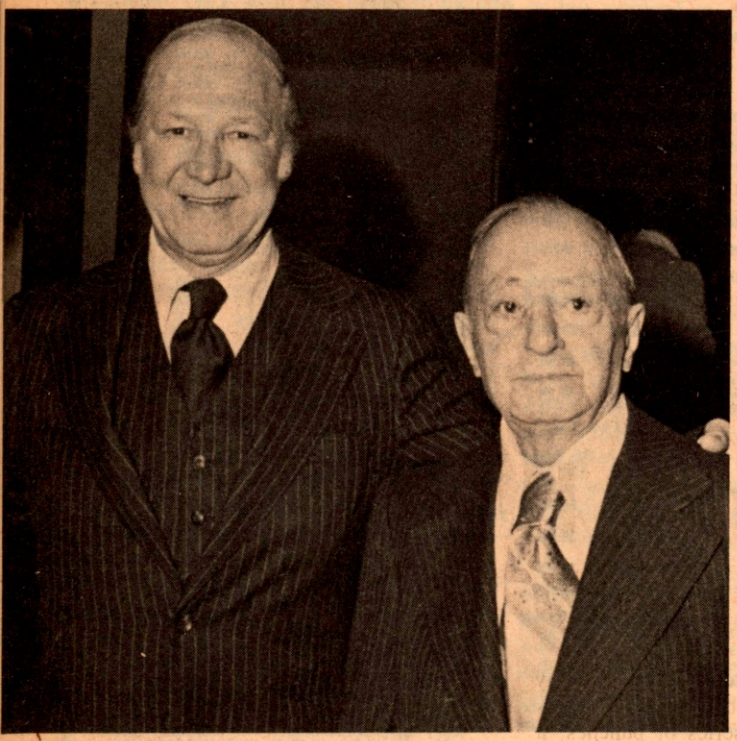
UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB



(Left) Among those at New York's Downtown A.C. at their Salute to Boxing Greats were Billy Graham, one time welter challenger, left, and The Ring's Sam Taub, right. (Above) Honored at the 23rd Annual Dinner Dance held by the Ring #9 were ex-light heavy king Tommy Loughran, seated, left, and Ring magazine Publisher-Editor Nat Loubet, standing, left. The president of the NVBA is to Loughran's right. To Loubet's right, Stu Levine, secretary of Ring #9, and Frank Doyle, President of Ring #9.

ONE of the highlights during the past months was the fine tribute paid by the Downtown A.C., through its capable director Rudy Riska. It was a great night and rightfully called a "Salute to Boxing's Greats" with the star of the show ex-heavyweight king Jersey Joe Walcott, current Boxing Commissioner for the State of New Jersey. Joe was honored in a ceremony participated in by Joe Torre, manager of the New York Mets Baseball Club. Walcott was the recipient of the second Rocky Marciano award.

M.C. for the show was our pal Don Dunphy, and in the audience were Nat Loubet, our publisher and editor, and man of the former ring stars, some of whom participated in exhibition bouts. Let's not forget Bill Gallo, popular sports cartoonister of the Daily News and Ring Contributor. Also, Arthur Tracey, and old pal from WMCA radio days, known as the "Street Singer," a wonderful man, former heavyweight star Coley Wallace met Charley Norcus, and ex-welter king Johnny Saxton faced Joe Miceli, Harry Stickever's welter star of yesteryear, in exhibition frays.

Among the boxers present were Tami Mauriello, lovable Billy Graham, Ernie Durando, the hard rock from Bayonne and many others, as well as fistic referees Arthur Mercante and Johnny LoBianco. Ann Pennington, of stage fame, was also there as was Lee Miceli and Joe Pignatore of the Mets, and many, many others. It was a fine get together. Pal Johnny Arcaro, Jack Dempsey's friend, introduced the fighters.

* * *

Social note: Harold Valan, one of our outstanding referees and a former gladiator, had the sports crowd present at the Bar Mitzvah of his son, Charles, held in the Regency House in Jamaica, N.Y. Valan, very popular in the fight gang, had many boxing figures at the festivities, among them were: Chuck Wepner, Harbie Kronowitz, Julie Katz, Allie Zach, Al Braverman and Paddy Flood.

* * *

The annual get together of Paul Berlenbach's Ring #21, of Brooklyn, again held at popular Micali Terrace, was another sellout and a big success. The honorees were Sonny Early, Carl Aquaro, Bob Linardo, John Majeski, Irish Eddie Brooks, and Patsy Rubinetti. Also honored in absentia was the late flyweight favorite, Young Zulu Kid. Handling the Mike were Sammy Venti and Sammy Markowitz. It was a fine show and enjoyed by the capacity turnout.

* * *

Compliments are always appreciated, as you generally find people who have a complaint. Here's a note from Ben Jeby, former middleweight champion. Pardon me for blowing my own horn. Ben and his lovely wife Evelyn recently penned the following:

"Dear Sam. I am reading 'Old Broadway' and enjoying it more than ever. I just bought the November issue of the excellent magazine. In my opinion you write better than when you were a young man. I still have clippings when you were with the Graphic (after The Morning Telegraph). You are still young.

"All is good with me. My son is 48. I remember your visit to my house with Angelo Palange (my old radio sidekick). My daughter is 39 years old. We have three granddaughters, two by my sons and one by my daughter. All is O.K. Good health from all of us and always the best to the Ring

(Continued on page 81)

(Left) Trainer Jack Blackburn is the "catcher" as Joe Louis swings away and John Roxborough "umpires."

(Right) Bill Gore removes the gloves from Willie Pep, one of his most famous fighters.

Trainers and Handlers of Yesteryear-Part II

By MARK FANNON

WITH THE GREAT Joe Louis we come to a new era in boxing — a time of active heavyweight champions, worldwide publicity and television exposure.

Joe Louis had his difficulties in spite of his superiority over the field.

Max Schmeling was the thorn in his side who gave Joe his first defeat, but Jack Blackburn watched the loss closely. In the return bout, Louis changed his style against the German, thanks to Blackburn, and eliminated his hesitant left hook by an aggressive attack.

Again, when low-moving Arturo Godoy gave Joe so much trouble in their scrap, Blackburn again improved his charge to take Godoy more easily the next time around. Blackburn proved his ability as a trainer with these dramatic changes — changes that were evident to all.

Max Schmeling watched movies of undefeated Joe Louis' fights and said, "I see something." That something was to give Louis his first setback.

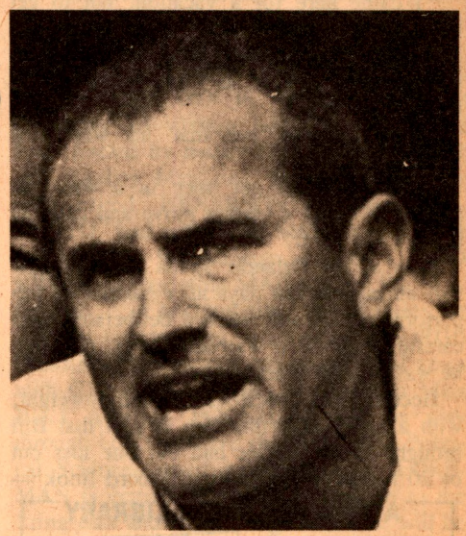
Max saw that Louis dropped his left hand before shooting a left hook. This habit was all the German needed to know. Every time Joe dropped his left, Max was prepared to counter with his right to the chops. This perseverance by Max and his knowledge that his straight right would eventually do the job, paid off. He, like Benny Leonard, Gene Tunney and Muhammad Ali, did "their thing" when it meant turning defeat into victory.

Ring announcers irritate me when they say a certain boxer uses combinations in describing boxing styles — a series of punches, a flurry, a rain of blows, maybe, but combinations, no. You'd think it was a magic day of winning fights. We have heard of boxers with their famous left hooks right crosses or uppercuts, but not for their combinations. Henry Armstrong threw many gloves but they were designed as part of an aggressive assault that kept his opponents busy, so busy that they had no offense of their own.

No great boxer used combinations. I claim that there is no such thing as a pre-planned combination in boxing. How tiresome it is to hear some trainers in the gym train their boys on particular blows on the heavy bag, as though their opponents were going to stand there and let the blows land. Unless each blow is thrown where it is intended, in a wearing-down process, sensing its effect after it is landed, a boxer is merely tossing punches wildly.

For a systematic wearing-down of a foe, watch the Marcel Cerdan — Tony Zale fight films. Cerdan seemed to know exactly what he was going to do; Zale wound up completely spent.

(Continued on page 76)



Gil Clancy, trainer of Emile Griffith and George Foreman, started out as a school teacher.

(Right) Angelo Dundee is one of the most successful of today's trainers, having worked with Muhammad Ali practically from the start of his career.

TRAINERS AND HANDLERS

(Continued from page 75)

It was my privilege to have known Bill Gore, a trainer who should rank with the best trainers of our age.

In 1941 I was his guest for a month in Miami Beach where he was in charge of the gymnasium there.

There was much time to observe Bill Gore in action as he nursed along two of his fighters, Jimmy Lowery and Billy Murray.

Bill was a strict but patient trainer and insisted in having a move in boxing carried out to perfection.

One day these two lads were training in the gym overlooking Miami Beach. Jimmy was shadow boxing in the ring. He had no one to work out with.

"Mark," said Bill. "How about going a couple of rounds with Jimmy? There's no one around to work with him today."

"I came here for a vacation, not to get abused," I protested.

"Chalk it up to experience," he said, with one of his rare grins, as I left to put on my togs.

Jimmy showed me that he was well schooled.

Bill would call out once in a while to Jimmy to watch a certain move and call out the defense for it.

Fans at the Orlando Sports Stadium saw Bill during his last days as a handler of top performers. He still worked deliberately and carefully with Lou Viscusi's boys, although he was past 80 years of age.

Hector "Kid" McBride was a lightweight, with a touch of Willie Pep in him that Bill brought along. Hector had but one loss out of 20 battles — 1975 Ring Record Book —

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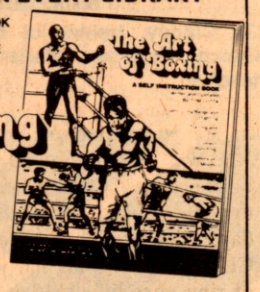

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while he was boxing. Bill was there to help Walter "Snake" White score the best win of his career over tough Andy Kendall in 1973.

Wherever Bill stepped into the ring, he was always the same — dedicated to the sport, always there with the critical, cool stare. He was the same no matter how his charges were doing, winning or losing. This must have been part of his strategy: don't let the opposing corner sense that there is anything wrong.

Before he was called into the Air Force, Matty Norton, a trainer from Boston, got a lot of mileage out of his charges. He was seldom seen with a loser. He was one of the best from that district since Al Lacey was tops.

The confidence in his fighters was evident as he busied himself in the corner, attending to cuts and pepping them up for the next round.

The work he did with Mike Kaplan, Abe Denner and Garvey young brought out the best in them.

Matty was physical director at Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado, at the start of World War II.

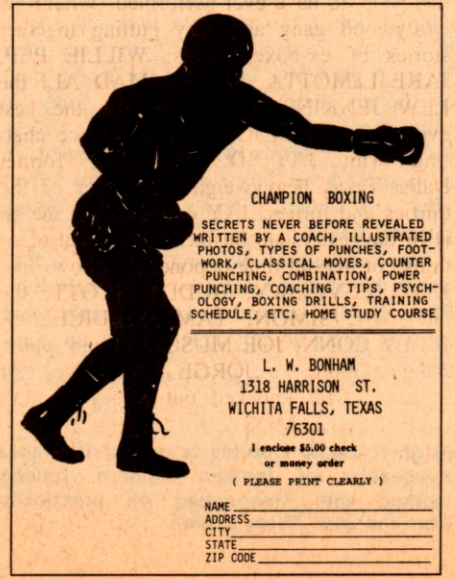
There was an agreement between Joe Molinari, Frank Marcella and the writer, when we were with the Eighth Air Force in England, to signal our boys, 30 seconds before the end of each round, to fight like mad in a final burst of power.

This tactic must have swayed the judges, the fans, and even the lad's opponent, as they thought: How can a fighter who winds up so strong, be a loser?

This trick caused many a questionable decision to go our way.

Irish Eddie Brink, after a fine career as a lightweight, was seen frequently around the New England area after the War, taking care of many good fighters, moving around with a Q-tip behind the ear and a towel over his shoulder.

Evil Eye Finkle, a strange character, was invited into training camps to cast a spell over an opponent whenever the occasion called for it. Whether it worked or not has never been proven.



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Following in his footsteps came Jimmy Grippo with his hypnotic glare that was supposed to bring victory to his stable.

Word about his powers would be in the local papers in advance about his mysterious look, calculated to disarm the opposite corner.

Dominick Polo, a new addition to Pete Ashlock's outfit, has done wonders with such boys as Gene Wells, Vic Perez, Mike Quarry, Edgar Ross, Frankie Santors, Scott Clark, Joey Vincent and Termite Watkins.

Dom, a stocky young man from Cleveland, runs down the aisle in front of his boys, making way for them as they enter the ring. They are alert, finely conditioned and raring to go. They have completed a strict training grind. When in trouble, they look for a signal from Dom.

Watching two top corner men in action was a treat the night Vinnie Curto with Angelo Dundee, of the related Chris and Mike Dundees, matched wits and experience with Domonick Polo and Irish Gene Wells.

This match was a close affair between two good counter punchers who were waiting for each other to make a false move.

Watch Dundee! Watch Polo! It was like a checker game. The referee, sole judge of the contest, gave the decision to Wells.

Gil Clancy's tutoring of George Foreman was so noticeable in his matches with Scott LeDoux and John "Dino" Dennis.

George was taught to save his tremendous strength, using caution and boxing skill to find openings.

His jab was punishing and accurate; his punches were short and not wasted. He had learned to give the most punishment while taking the least.

When John "Dino" Dennis covered up and was helpless against the ropes against Foreman, he suddenly became a second-rater. The mark of a top-notcher is the ability to get out of trouble when necessary. He didn't clinch, he didn't sidestep, he didn't throw out a straight left, he didn't do anything to get himself out of danger. Foreman was free to hit him wherever he liked.

A classic picture in boxing could be seen by watching Nate Lewis, the Bald Eagle, and Bill Gore at work in their respective corners. Their methods were almost identical.

Lewis with Leo Rodak or Bill Gore with Willie Pep between rounds — both boys sit with heads bowed in concentration as Bill and Nate, softly and calmly, give them a few simple instructions. The faith, trust and determination depicted in these scenes, was, to me, one of the most touching in boxing.

These trainers are but a few of the many throughout boxing history. Many more should be mentioned but it is too difficult to watch them all.

Where the United States dominated the game once, now we have few champions.

The Europeans, the Orientals and the South Americans are pushing us aside. They are mastering the training methods we domonated a short time ago.

RINGSIDE WITH "Sailor" Don Sauer

By DON SAUER

THERE is no doubt about it—MARVELOUS MARVIN HAGLER is certainly no fluke. He completed his rise to the number one spot in the middleweight ratings with a complete demolition job of MIKE COLBERT of Portland, Oregon, at the Boston Garden. He ended up fracturing the Portland entry's jaw—(multiple fractures of the lower mandible to you laymen) and just might possibly have ended COLBERT'S ring career. HAGLER, whose ring destiny is guided by the PETRONELLI BROS, (Goody and Pat) of Bridgewater, Mass., did it the hard way—fighting adversity, still maintaining his "cool" and coming out of it all "on top." A HAGLER-RODRIGO VALDES fight is eminent. With the style of VALDES (styles make the fight—do not let anyone tell you anything else, HAGLER should do very well. VALDES is not the type of fighter you have to look for; he is coming right at you all night long! Oh yes, MARVIN you are MARVELOUS at that! The word is that DONNY OSMOND is escorting STEPHANIE LaMOTTA, daughter of ex-middleweight champ JAKE LaMOTTA. . . . Philadelphia Eagles pro football coach DICK VERMIEL fired his kicker HORST MULMANN for a poor performance and brought in little known OVE JOHANSSON. Well, JOHANSSON, a distant cousin of former heavyweight champion, INGEMAR, was on his way out after missing an extra point and two field goals against the New England Patriots, when someone quiped to me, "INGEMAR had a glass jaw and OVE has a glass foot" . . . maybe they are right at that! The season is over anyway—so wait'll next year! Former heavyweight contender, LOU NOVA moved from his apartment in Los Angeles to Las Vegas. LOU appeared at GENE FULLMER'S restaurant in Provo, Utah, where his comedy act was received very well. ANGELO DUNDEE figured if EDDIE GREGORY had hustled a bit more he would be the light heavyweight champion of the world (W.B.A. version) in his losing fight to VICTOR GALINDEZ. ANGELO did the color for the TV fans around the world and did his usual outstanding job. . . .The star of the future for this corner has to be HOWARD DAVIS, managed by DENNIS RAPPAPORT and MIKE JONES, who are both doing a good job with DAVIS. He shows me an awful lot—probably the best of the Olympic team that represented the U.S.A. in Montreal. . . .JIMMY CORKUM of Brockton, Mass., is my pick for future stardom around New England. CORKUM is a fine young fighter, loaded with talent and the killer instinct that is lacking in so many kids coming up today—I like his aggressive style. He has an excellent left hook—real fine young prospect! CORKUM is studying to become a doctor—going to Stonehill College prepping for bigger things—but he can make it big in boxing today—if he sticks with it. . . .Nice hearing from former world lightweight champion, LEW JENKINS—now living in Concord, Calif., with his wife, LUPIE. LEW called to tell me he was so happy to be elected to the Boxing Hall of Fame. JENKINS certainly deserved the honor—he gave so much to the game and was truly one of the most colorful gladiators to have ever performed. Where the Hollywood gang are busy putting together stories of ex-boxers lives: WILLIE PEP, JAKE LaMOTTA, MUHAMMAD ALI the LEW JENKINS story would be the best ever. What about it? ? ? Also so nice chatting with JAY D. TURNER, former Dallas-Texas heavyweight contender of the thirties and forties. JAY called to tell me he is in the real estate business there, but often thinks of his old time opponents, fellows like KING LEVINSKY, BUDDY SCOTT, the late ABE SIMON, TAMI MAURIELLO, BILLY CONN, JOE MUSCATO and many, many more. . . .JORGE LUJAN, of Panama, who knocked out Mexico's idol, ALFONSO ZAMORA, in the 10th round to win the W.B.A. bantamweight title was a 10-1 underdog at fight time. ZAMORA claimed making the weight hurt him. Hit on the chin by a rather mild right, the stiff-punching ZAMORA took two steps backwards and sank to his buttocks where he remained throughout referee JOHN THOMAS' count. He made no effort to rise. . . .If ALFIO RIGHETTI, a 6'2", 217-pound giant from Rimini, Italy, had right hand with some steam, he would be a pretty good fighter . . .for a white heavy weight today! At that he jarred LEON SPINKS once, but a guy who can only "draw" with SCOTT LEDOUX and can't take out a guy like RIGHETTI has no business getting a title shot for $30,000. In the 1920's and 1930's, he (SPINKS) would be a six-round prelim fighter for $75—and be glad to get it—my how things have changed. . . .Light-heavyweight ELMO HENDERSON was awarded $105,000 in damages when a four-man two-woman jury decided he had been libeled by author NORMAN MAILER and Playboy Magazine. Minutes before the jury retired, HENERSON'S lawyer, W.J. NUTTO, had offered to settle out of court for $24,000, but Chicago attorney DAVID KRUPP, representing MAILER and Playboy, refused. . . .Congratulations are in order for former heavyweight champion GEORGE FOREMAN, who took his matrimonial vows with CYNTHIA LEWIS, 20, a former Miss Black America. FOREMAN paid her way through U.S.C. where she majored in Political Science—smart gal—meanwhile FOREMAN is getting in shape for a return to the "ring dust and resin." Big GEORGE will be a welcome addition to the heavyweight ranks, the division he once dominated. . . .Ran into DYNAMITE JOE RINDONE, old Boston middleweight of repute, in the North End of Boston the other day. JOE was purchasing spaghetti at Matignetti's on the corner of Hanover and Cross in Boston. He looked in excellent shape even today. . . .Florida welterweight SCOTT CLARK throws his hat into a different kind of ring next July. Along with beating on opponents, CLARK will be beating on door he'll meet his stiffest competion when the 19-year-old runs for the seat on the Seminole County School Board in the July primary. We wish him well. LUIS RODRIGUEZ, former welterweight champion, is now teaching boxing for the Youth Co-op of the YMCA for kids from 6 to 16. LUIS is trying to bring down his own weight which is now 212! It would be nice to get back to the old days when boxing commissions remembered that titles are won and lost in the ring, not taken away in an office by the various boxing bodies who set up their own rules and regulations! Olympic promoter AILEEN

Don Sauer with Joe DeNucci, a middleweight turned Representative for the state of Massachusetts.

(Continued on page 92)

FIGHTER OF THE YEAR

(Continued from page 9)

have not heard the last from the determined Jimmy Young.

Rounding out the top five fighters is heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali, who has himself won the Fighter of the Year award four times. The words "boxing" and "Ali" have almost been synonymous in recent years, and even when he fails to face a single top ranked opponent, as he did this year, Ali is still in contention for top honors because of the attention he draws to the sport.

Ali put his title on the line two times in 1977, first against Spanish heavyweight Alfredo Evangelista in Landover, Md., on May 16, and then against veteran Earnie Shavers in New York on September 29. The champ came away with decisions on both occasions, and even showed flashes of the style which had fans agreeing he was "The Greatest" at the height of his career.

Ali is clearly aging, but he still is unsurpassed when it comes to ring generalship, as evidenced by the marshalling of his strength and stamina when he came alive in round 15 against Shavers to hurt the Warren, Ohio, fighter and gain a unanimous decision.

Honorable mention goes to the following fighters: world welter champion Carlos Palomino, Mexico; world flyweight king Miguel Canto, Mexico; WBC Jr. flyweight champ Luis Estaba, Mexico and world Jr. lightweight champ Samuel Serrano, Puerto Rico.

FIGHT OF THE YEAR

(Continued from page 72)

known reserve to outpoint a very stubborn challenger and actually almost put him away in the 15th and final round for Ali's 19th successful title defense.

WBC welterweight champion Carlos Palomino, known in boxing circles as a slow starter, survived a first round knockdown by Armando Muniz to come on and take charge in the late rounds and stop his foe in the 15th to retain his crown on January 22 at the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles.

September 13 saw WBC featherweight champion Danny Lopez defend his crown for the first time since winning it from David Kotey in November 1976. Danny's opponent was Jose Torres of Mexico. Lopez, who was knocked down in the second round, floored Jose three times as he stopped him in the eighth round to retain his title.

Carlos Palomino admitted that his June 14 encounter with Dave Green for the welterweight title was truly his toughest fight to date. Although he was fighting in England, which is Green's home, the Mexican-American showed that he is a true champion as he rose to the occasion and knocked out the stubborn Green in the 11th round.

The guests at Miami Beach's Fountainbleau hotel, as well as a national T.V. audience, saw an outstanding fight on January 29 when world lightweight champ Robert Duran stopped challenger Vilomar Fernandez of the Dom. Republic. Fernandez avoided Duran's bombs for 12 rounds, but as Joe Louis once said, "You can run but you can't hide." Roberto's record 10th straight kayo title defense goes into the books as a 13th round knockout.

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RING AMATEUR ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 19)

corded 29 knockouts in his previous 36 bouts.

Ezckiel Wilson and Charles Singleton, a pair of Philadelphia light heavyweights, opened the program with wins. Wilson flattened Roy Wilson of Louisville, Ky., in the first round and Singleton scored a first round win over Nationals champ Larry Strogen of New Orleans.

New York 178-pound Golden Gloves champ Sam Campbell of Brooklyn rallied strongly in the third round to win a decision over Mark Frazie of Knoxville. Phillip Brown of New Orleans outclassed Raymond Simms of Cincinnati, stopping the latter in the first round.

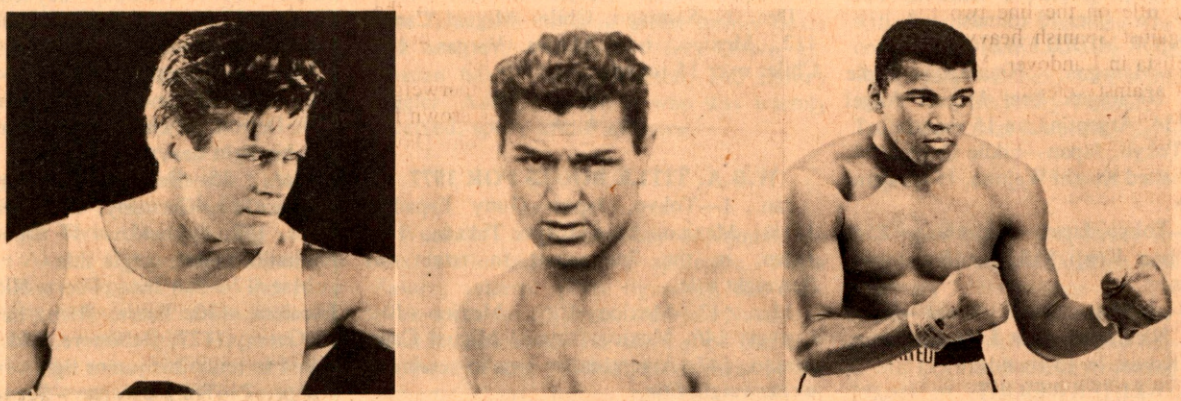
Scott Frank, Patterson, N.J., outweighed by 89 pounds, outpointed Philadelphia's Richard Bey, who came in at 299 pounds. Jerry Williams, U.S. Army, Ft. Bragg, N.C., decisioned Parris Flowers of Conroe, Texas, decking Flowers in the third round.

The Marty Capasso-William Hosea slugfest drew ovations after each round. When the bout ended giving Hosea the decision on a 3-2 split, the crowd expected a draw and booed the decision, it was that close. The bout got the nod as the Best Fight of the evening.

Clendon Cochran, an Army truck driver and world military champ who stands 6-6 and weighs 278 pounds, won on points over Harold Rice, also a giant at 6-5 and 315 pounds. Less than half a minute of the first round, Cochran found an opening and sent Rice sprawling to the canvas. Rice managed to hold off Cochran's attack to stay on his feet the rest of the way in his losing cause.

? RING BOXING QUIZ ?

By ARTHUR REMBERT



Which of the above greats: Gene Tunney (left), Jack Dempsey (center), or Muhammad Ali (right) has the best knockout percentage?

1. Who is the youngest fighter to ever win the world heavyweight title?
2. This former light heavyweight champion holds the record for greatest number of title defenses in the 175 pound class. Can you name him?
3. What former middleweight champion has the distinction of going 13 years without losing a fight?
4. Who was the oldest fighter to win the heavyweight title?
5. Which of these greats has the best knockout percentage?
   a. Jack Dempsey
   b. Muhammad Ali
   c. Gene Tunney
6. There are only two fighters in the history of the heavyweight division who have fought both Joe Louis and Jack Dempsey. One is former heavyweight champion Jack Sharkey. Can you name the other?
7. This former lightweight great is credited with introducing combination punching to boxing. Can you name him?
8. This fighter is second only to Joe Louis in title bout appearances.
   a. Miguel Canto
   b. Muhammad Ali
   c. Roberto Duran
9. This former champion handed the great Sugar Ray Robinson his first defeat as a professional. Can you name him?
10. What are the ring names of these former champions?
    a. Gerardo Gonzalez
    b. Eligio Sardinas
    c. Arnold Cream

Answers on Page 86

WORLD TITLE FIGHTS 1977

HEAVYWEIGHT

May 16—Landover, Md.—Muhammad Ali, 221, Chicago, Ill., beat Alfredo Evangelista, 209½, Spain, in 15 rounds.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT

Title Vacant

MIDDLEWEIGHT

July 30—Monte Carlo—Carlos Monzon, 159, Argentina, beat Rodrigo Valdes, 158, Columbia, in 15 rounds.

Nov. 5—Campione D'Italia, Italy—Rodrigo Valdes, 158, Columbia, won the vacant title, beating Bennie Briscoe, 158, Philadelphia, Pa., over 15 rounds.

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHT

Mar. 6—Managua, Nicaragua—Eddie Gazo, 154, Nicaragua, beat Miguel Angel Castellini, 154, Argentina, in 15 rounds.

June 7—Tokyo, Japan—Eddie Gazo, 154, Nicaragua, halted Koichi Wajima, 154, Japan, in 11 rounds.

Sept. 13—Tokyo, Japan—Eddie Gazo, 154, Nicaragua, beat Kenji Shibata, 154, Japan, in 15 rounds.

Dec. 18—Inchon, South Korea—Eddie Gazo, 154. Nicaragua, beat Lim Che-keun, 154, South Korea, in 15 rounds.

WELTERWEIGHT

Jan. 22—Los Angeles, Calif.—Carlos Palomino, 146½, Mexico, kayoed Armando Muniz, 147, Los Angeles, Calif., in the 15th round.

June 14—London, England—Carlos Palomino, 147, Mexico, halted David Green, 147, England, in the 11th round.

Sept. 13—Los Angeles, Calif.—Carlos Palomino, 147, Mexico, beat Everaldo Costa Azevedo, 147, Argentina, in 15 rounds.

Dec. 10—Los Angeles, Calif.—Carlos Palomino, 147, Mexico, kayoed Jose Palacios, 146½, Mexico, in the 13th round.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHT

Aug. 3—New York, N.Y.—Wilfred Benitez, 139, Puerto Rico, halted Ray Chavez, 139, Venezuela, in the 15th round.

LIGHTWEIGHT

Jan. 29—Miami Beach, Fla.—Roberto Duran, 133, Panama, stopped Vilomar Fernandez, 131½, Dominican Rep., in the 13th round.

Sept. 17—Philadelphia, Pa.—Roberto Duran, 135, Panama beat Edwin Viruet, 135, Puerto Rico, in 15 rounds.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHT

Jan. 16—Guayaquil, Ecuador—Samuel Serrano, 130, Puerto Rico, halted Alberto Herrera, 129, Ecuador, in the 11th round.

June 26—Puerto La Cruz, Venezuela—Samuel Serrano, 130, Puerto Rico, beat Lionel Hernandez, 130, Venezuela, in 15 rounds.

Aug. 27—San Juan, Puerto Rico—Samuel Serrano, 130, Puerto Rico, beat Apollo Yoshio, 130, Japan, in 15 rounds.

Nov. 19—San Juan, Puerto Rico—Samuel Serrano, 130, Puerto Rico, halted Tae Ho Kim, 130, South Korea, in the 11th round.

FEATHERWEIGHT

Title Vacant

BANTAMWEIGHT

Nov. 19—Los Angeles, Calif.—Jorge Lujan, 117, Panama, kayoed Alfonso Zamora, 118, Mexico, in the 10th round.

FLYWEIGHT

Apr. 24—Caracas, Venezuela—Miguel Canto, 112, Mexico, beat Reyes Arnal, 111½, Venezuela, in 15 rounds.

June 15—Tokyo, Japan—Miguel Canto, 112, Mexico, beat Kimio Furesawa, 112, Japan, over 15 rounds.

Sept. 18—Merida, Mexico—Miguel Canto, 110, Mexico, beat Martin Vargas, 111, Chile, over 15 rounds.

Dec. 1—Santiago, Chile—Miguel Canto, 112, Mexico, beat Martin Vargas, 111, Chile, over 15 rounds.

★ ★ ★

W.B.A. TITLE BOUTS FOR 1977

Jan. 1—Tokyo, Japan—Gutty Espadas, 111¼, Mexico, kayoed Jiro Takada, 112, Japan, in the 7th round to retain his flyweight title.

Mar. 12—Mexico City, Mexico—Jose Cuevas, 146, Mexico, kayoed Miguel Campanino, 147, Argentina, in two to retain his welterweight title.

Apr. 30—Merida, Mexico—Gutty Espadas, 111, Mexico, kayoed Alfonso, Lopez, 111, Panama, in the 13th round to retain his flyweight title.

May 22—Sapporo, Japan—Yoko Gushiken, 108, Japan, beat Rigoberto Marcano, 110, Panama, to retain his junior flyweight title, 15 rounds.

May 29—Naha, Japan—Rafael Ortega, 125½, Panama, beat Flipper Uehara, Japan, over 15 rounds to retain his featherweight title.

June 18—Rome, Italy—Victor Galindez, 174, Argentina, beat Richie Kates, 174, Brighton, N.J., over 15 rounds to retain his light heavy heavyweight title.

June 25—Maracaibo, Venezuela—Antonio Cervantes, 140, Colombia, halted Carlos Giminez, 140, Argentina, in 6 rounds to win the vacant junior welterweight title.

Aug. 8—Los Angeles, Calif.—Jose Cuevas, 145½, Mexico, kayoed Clyde Gray, 147, Canada, in two rounds to retain his welterweight title.

Sept. 17—Rome, Italy—Victor Galindez, 175, Argentina, beat Alvaro Lopez, 175, Stockton, Calif., over 15 rounds to retain his light heavyweight title.

Nov. 19—San Juan, Puerto Rico—Jose Cuevas, 146, Mexico, kayoed Angel Espada, 147, Puerto Rico, in the 12th round to retain his welterweight title.

Nov. 20—Turin, Italy—Victor Galindez, 174, Argentina, beat Eddie Gregory, 174, Brooklyn, N.Y., over 15 rounds to retain his light heavyweight title.

Dec. 17—Torrelavega, Spain—Cecilio Lastra, 126, Spain, won the title by beating Rafael Ortega, 127, Panama, in 15 rounds.

W.B.C. TITLE BOUTS FOR 1977

Jan. 15—Chiang Mai, Thailand—Saensak Muangsurin, 139½, Thailand, beat Monroe Brooks, 139½, Los Angeles, via TKO in the 15th round to retain his junior welterweight title.

Feb. 12—Bayamon, Puerto Rico—Esteban DeJesus, 135, Puerto Rico, kayoed Buzzsaw Yamabe, 135, Japan, in the 6th round to retain his lightweight title.

Feb. 13—Seoul, South Korea—Yum Dong-Kyun, 121, South Korea, beat Jose Cervantes, 120, Columbia, over 15 rounds to retain his super bantamweight title.

Feb. 15—Mexico City, Mexico—Carlos Zarate, 117, Mexico, kayoed Fernando Cabanela, 118, Philippines, in the 3rd round to retain his bantamweight title.

Mar. 5—Liverpool, England—John Conteh, 175, England, halted Len Hutchins, 175, Detroit, Mich., in the 3rd round to retain his light heavyweight title.

Mar. 15—Berlin, Germany—Eckhard Dagge, 153, Germany, drew with Maurice Hope, 152, England, in 15 rounds to retain his junior middleweight title.

Mar. 17—San Juan, Puerto Rico—Alfredo Escalera, 130, Puerto Rico, halted Ronnie McGarvey, 127, Baltimore, Md., in the 6th round to retain his junior lightweight title.

Apr. 2—Tokyo, Japan—Saensak Muangsurin, 139, Thailand, kayoed Ishimatsu Suzuki, 140, Japan, in the 6th round to retain his junior welterweight title.

May 15—Caracas, Venezuela—Luis Estaba, 107, Venezuela, beat Rafael Pedroza, 108, Panama, over 15 round to retain his junior flyweight title.

May 16—Landover, Md.—Alfredo Escalera, 129, Puerto Rico, kayoed Carlos Becerril, 128, Los Angeles, Calif., in the 8th round to retain his junior lightweight title.

May 21—San Juan, Puerto Rico—Wilfredo Gomez, 120, Puerto Rico, kayoed Yum Dong-Kyun, 121, South Korea, in the 12th round to win the super bantamweight title.

May 21—Monte Carlo—Miguel Cuello, 175, Argentina, kayoed Jessie Burnett, 174, Los Angeles, Calif., in the 9th round to win the vacant light heavyweight title.

June 25—San Juan, Puerto Rico—Wilfredo Gomez, 120, Puerto Rico, halted Raul Tirada, 120, Mexico, in the 5th round to retain his super bantamweight title.

July 17—Puerto La Cruz, Venezuela—Luis Estaba, 107, Venezuela, beat Ricardo Estupinan, 108, Columbia, over 15 rounds to retain his junior flyweight title.

Aug. 6—Berlin, Germany—Rocky Mattioli, 151, Australia, won the junior middleweight title, via a kayo over Eckhard Dagge, 153, Germany, in five rounds.

Aug. 20—Bangkok, Thailand—Saensak Muangsurin, 140, Thailand, kayoed Mike Everett, 136, Philadelphia, Pa., in 6 rounds to retain his junior welterweight title.

Sept. 10—San Juan, Puerto Rico—Alfredo Escalera, 130, Puerto Rico, beat Sigfredo Rodriguez, 129, Mexico, over 15 rounds to

retain his junior lightweight title.

Oct. 29—Los Angeles, Calif.—Carlos Zarate, 116½, Mexico, kayoed Danilo Batista, 117½, Brazil, in 6, to retain his bantamweight title.

Dec. 2—Madrid, Spain—Carlos Zarate, 117½, Brazil, in 6 to retain his bantam-118, Spain, in the 3rd round to retain his bantamweight title.

Dec. —Thailand—Shengsak Muangsurin, Thailand, beat Saoul Mamby, New York, over 15 to retain his Jr. welterweight title.

OLD BROADWAY

(Continued from page 74)

members. We also loved Nat Fleischer. Evelyn and Ben Jeby and family."

* * *

Always good to hear from old friends of many years. Another one who always remembers is the former hard hitting welterweight from Akron, Ohio, Don Williams, a man who always supplies us in the game with interesting notes about action in his vicinity and always with a gift. He notes that he liked what he saw on TV of the Ken Norton-Jimmy Young battle. Williams, now retired, still keeps up with the fistic action.

* * *

Tony Pellone, a fine competitor from little old New York, is gone. Just the story of Father Time. Sooner or later we all get caught up by the Grim Reaper. Tony was a standout among the lightweights and met many of our topnotchers in his day.

* * *

We overlooked a gala event that took place in the Garden; the introduction of George Plimpton's new book aptly termed *Shadow Box*. The cocktail party was held at the ringside of Madison Square Garden, and many of the members of the boxing crowd were on hand. Many of the luminaries present included our own Nat Loubet; Bill Gallo; Cus D'Amata mentor for Floyd Patterson; Jose Torres; Garden matchmaker Teddy Brenner and his wife; ex-welter and middleweight king Emil Griffith; one of his managers, Howie Alberts; Murray Goodman, public relations tycoon; Jimmy Jacobs, of film fame and handball great; former boxer and now with the Garden, Izzy Grove; ex-Garden head, Harry Markson, and Barney Nagler. Author Plimpton, who was warmly received, spoke to the audience.

* * *

Word of a passing last November 30 was overlooked and we apologize. Frank Zasuly, veteran sports figure on the New York scene for 65 years, died last November 30 at the age of 81. He was a good friend of our buddy Judge Michael M. Potoker of the Supreme Court, former newspaper man in his heyday. Frank had a sports background. He was a former scholastic basketball player at Brooklyn Eastern District High School. At one time he was associated with the State Athletic Commission as an Inspector, promoted fights at the old Long Beach Arena and was co-owner of the New York Gothams, of the old American Basketball League. Incidentally, Frank was also active in Republican Party politics through most of his life.

When writing letters that require an answer please send along stamped self addressed envelope.

* * *

Lest we continue to forget, the Boxing Writers, at their annual meeting at Sardi's popular eating emporium on West 44th St., most of the officers were re-elected for another term. Bill Gallo, of the Daily News, will function as President for the seventh consecutive term. Among others re-elected were Marvin Cohen, State Athletic Commission, as Secretary-Treasurer and Yours Truly, perennial Recording Secretary.

* * *

Ring #9, the New Jersey member of the Veteran Boxers Association held its 23rd anniversary dinner-dance at The Bethwood Motel in Totowa, New Jersey, with some two hundred ex-fighters and fans attending.

Stu Levine, Secretary of Ring #9 was the Master of ceremonies acting for Ring #9 President Frank Doyle, who capably presided on the dais.

Men who were awarded plaques by Ring #9 for "Long and Distinguished Service To Boxing" were Joe O'Gatty, a former heavyweight contender; Tommy Loughran, former light heavyweight champion of the world; Tommy Petriello, a former trainer and member of Ring #9 and Nat Loubet, Editor and Publisher of The Ring magazine.

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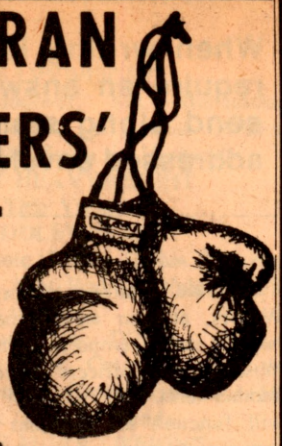
VETERAN BOXERS' BEAT



By Harry Warren

My friend for over 35-years, RON OLVER, assistant editor of the British Boxing News for a quarter-of-a-century, now writes a very interesting column for the British Boxing News. He covers the Veteran Boxer's beat in Great Britain. His "Old Timer's" column is well read. The publication is a weekly and has been published continuously for sixty-eight years. The editorial offices are located at 30-34 Langham Street, London. W.1. England. Undoubtedly the best **weekly** boxing publication in the world in my opinion.

JIMMY DEVLIN, born in County Donegal, Eire, arrived in London, England, in 1930, and was a very popular lightweight champion of Ireland. He emigrated to the United States in 1937, settling in New York City. He was managed by CLARENCE GILLESPIE and fought all over the country. Among his New York competition were favored fighters VICTOR TROISE and contender CHESTER RICO. JIMMY, now 59, was appointed as referee by the late COL. EDDIE EAGAN, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission in 1950. DEVLIN is the first Irish born referee to officiate at a world title bout in Madison Square Garden. KEN BUCHANAN Vs. ISMAIL LAGUNA. Many title fights have come and gone for this nimble-footed former boxer. He keeps in shape by exercising daily and jogs around Central Park. JIMMY's sister owns the beautiful "Irish Pavilion," at Lexington and East 57th Street, the best known restaurant and night spot for the Irish in New York City. JIMMY resides at 244 East 86th Street, just across from Gracie Mansion where the Mayor of N.Y.C. resides.

JIMMY GLENN, a former well known boxer, now managing fighters, has also just become the owner of the L40 Club, renamed to JIMMY's CORNER, at 140 West 44th Street, New YorkCity. JIMMY, now 47, at one time was in the FLOYD PATTERSON camp. He was personal trainer and cut-man for the former two-time heavyweight champion of the world.

One of boxing's biggest boosters is BIG JIM BALUKEVICH. He is constantly traveling the country on business which emanates from his Washington, D.C., offices as a government official. He is a member of many Rings around the country and is V.P. of the famous New Jersey Hall of Fame, of which CHARLEY SPINA is the current president. BIG JIM will be happy to help any boxing organization and if you feel that his Washington D.C. Lobby influence will help, write to him at Box 172, 12 Street and PA. Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20044.

A very interesting person is Englishman GEORGE SEWELL, who visited the RING magazine offices recently. Although over 70 years of age, GEORGE looks trim, athletic and seems ready to throw that deadly left hook he is said to have been famous for. A welterweight, he fought every leading British and European in the early twenties. As a featherweight, he fought the Jr. featherweight of the world DANNY THRUSH and his newspaper cuttings showed where he fought the famed SEAMAN CLARK of the United States Navy. He fought THRUSH in 1915 and CLARK in 1920. In 1919, he served with the military and became welter champion of the Army. GEORGE had visited New York to attend his son DANNY's Broadway play Equus. DANNY had recently been awarded the OBIE for his performance in 'The Homecoming," an ALEX COHEN production. This famed actor son of GEORGE, was an undefeated heavyweight with 28 bouts in Europe, was brought over to the United States by BILL DALY, manager of LEE SAVOLD who had been to England with his late fistic great and had engaged DANNY to spar with him. DANNY had three contests in New York and two bouts in California and won them all. He then was K.O.'d by polio and was never to box again. This undefeated heavyweight recovered from his illness, became an actor and is considered tops in his profession. He is an active member of AL REID's VBA, Ring 8, of New York. DANNY SEWELL can be contacted at 201 West 20th Street, New York City.

Merrie, merrie England, which is the country recorded in the **Ring Record Book and Encyclopedia** as being the birthplace of JAMES FIGG, the first heavyweight champion of the world. Where the FIRST set of rules, first set of boxing gloves, made by JAMES BROUGHTON in 1719, date of the first recognized champion JAMES FIGG. Also, where the Marquis of Queensbury hailed from who originated a set of boxing rules that are recognized internationally.

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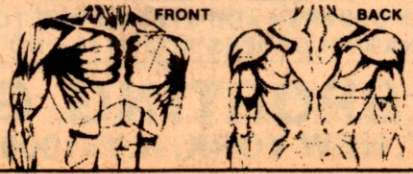

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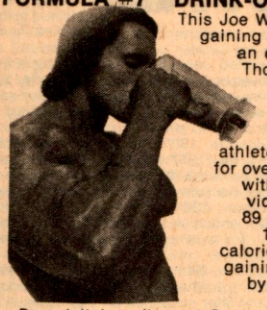

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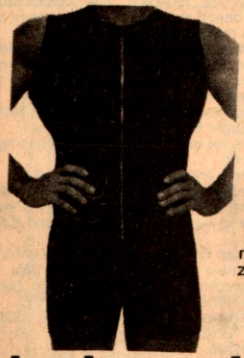

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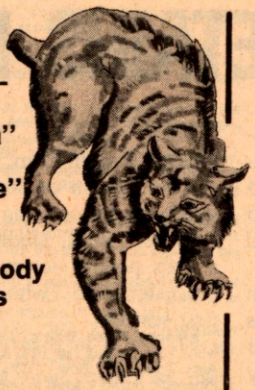

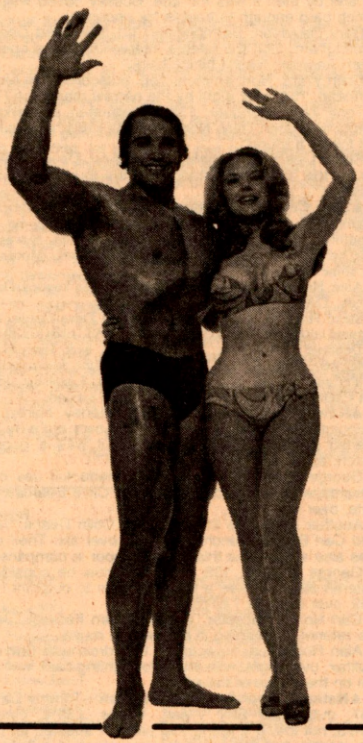

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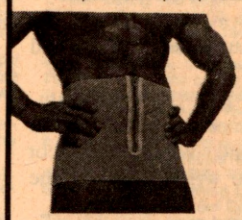

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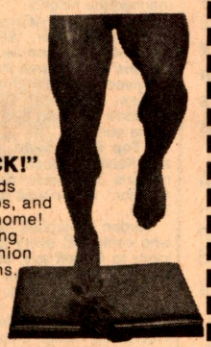

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THE BIBLE OF BOXING ESTABLISHED 1922

THE BRITISH ISLES

By RON OLVER

WATT RETAINS EBU LIGHT TITLE

Midlands Sporting Club, Solihull—Scotland's Jim Watt, 134¾, kept his European lightweight title by beating Spaniard Jeronimo Lucas 130¼. Referee Angelo Poletti of Italy intervened in the tenth round after Lucas had taken a standing count.

The issue was never in doubt. Apart from one period in the third round when Lucas landed a few solid right hands, the Spaniard boxed on the retreat and never really fathomed Watt's southpaw style.

In the fourth Lucas incurred a warning for a low punch, but no damage was done. Watt's rights to the head were particularly impressive.

Both men were injured next to the left eye in the seventh. Watt's was just a graze that didn't bother him, but Lucas seemed worried by his cut.

Watt stepped up the pace in the eighth. Lucas was punching more in desperation than anything else, and when the Scot switched to the body the writing was on the wall.

The champion was really opening out now, combination punching to which Lucas had no answer.

At the start of the tenth Watt caught his man with a left that landed right on his nose. Jim followed up quickly, and all Lucas could do was cover up. At this point the referee stepped between them to give the Spaniard the advantage of a standing count, but it made little difference.

Lucas was buckling at the knees, and with Watt punching away merrily with both hands, and getting no reply, the bout was stopped.

A conclusive victory for the Scot, who badly wanted to prove to everyone in his first defense that he was a worthy champion.

Remember that Watt won the title by stopping a Frenchman in the first round on an eye injury, and although it wasn't Jim's fault the victory was inconclusive. In his first defense there was no doubt.

Kirkland Laing, 147, kept his unbeaten record by defeating Peter Morris, Bridgnorth, 146½, the bout being stopped in the fifth. Morris had been down twice, and although Morris protested he wasn't hitting back.

Last time they met the result was a draw

Steve Holdsworth, Watford, 139¾, outpointed Johnny Gwilliam, Birmingham, 136½, over six by 59-56. Holdsworth kept up the pressure against a clever boxer whose work-rate wasn't as high.

Peter Gorny, 152¾, outscored Des Spence, Nottingham, 147½, over six by the narrow margin of 58-57. Gorny was decked briefly in the opening round.

Roger Guest, Dudley, 147, gained a four-rounds points victory over Romal Ambrose, Leicester, 155, who was also down in the first session.

▲**Manor Place Baths, London**—Keith Bussey, Camberwell, 162, gained his 14th successive victory by outpointing Alex Tompkins, Bow, 162¾, over eight by 78-74. An enthusiastic crowd tossed in nobbins.

It wasn't until the final rounds that Tompkins really turned it on and by then it was too late. Bussey boxed well, but didn't punch hard enough to trouble his opponent.

Gary Davidson, Bermondsey, 120, defeated Don Aagesen, Birmingham, 122, the referee intervening in the opening round when Aagesen wasn't hitting back.

Colin Ward, Northampton, 156, outscored Tim McHugh, Birkenhead, 154, over eight by the narrow margin of 77-76.

Tony Zeni, Highgate, 135½, confirmed a previous win by outpointing John Daly, Northampton, 136½, over six by 60-57, not losing a round.

Steve Lewin, Streatham, 162½, beat Dave Callen, Putney, 160½, the bout being stopped in the fourth when Callen's lip was cut.

▲**20th Century Sporting Club, Southend**—Mick Mills, Islington, 155, kept his unbeaten record by knocking out Jim Moore, Bradford, 152, in 35 seconds of the first round. It was the second time he had been down, each from a right hook. Moore was "out" for some minutes.

Alan Hardiman, Hemel Hempstead, 156, kayoed Dave Merrill, Leeds, 158½, in the third.

Steve Hopkins, 154, brother-in-law of Dave Green, did not lose a round in outpointing Ronnie Pilgrim, 153, over six by 60-55.

Debutant Des Spence, Leicester, 150, beat Terry Haines, Sheffield, 160, stopping him in 40 seconds of the first round.

Yet another fast victory, Steve Fenton, Leicester, 175 knocking out Caelton Benoit, Islington, 180, in the second.

▲**Newcastle City Hall**—George Feeney, Hartlepool, 134½, outpointed Mick Bell, Leicester, 138, over eight by 80-74. The margin seemed a little closer, but it was a good scrap to watch, especially the final round.

George Scott, Newcastle, 207, made full use of a weight advantage but could only draw with Clive Beardsley, Swadlincote, over six.

Another draw, this time between Colin Deans, Jarrow, 147, and Carl Bailey, Manchester, 150, over six. Their earlier fight was also a draw, but this one was poor in comparison.

George McGurk, 138, who must now be considered in the veteran stage, looked a trifle fortunate to outpoint Najib Daho, 139, over eight by 77-76.

Carl North, Leicester, 148, beat Jim Fenwick, Jarrow, 152, the referee intervening in the second round.

Alan Robertson, Newcastle, 137, drew with Steve Enwright, Halifax, over eight, with the latter fighting back well after being cut on the bridge of the nose.

▲**National Sporting Club, London**—Tommy Davitt, Dublin, 137, outpointed Billy Vivian, Wales, 136¼, over eight by 80-73, not losing a round. On paper it seemed an overwhelming margin, but most rounds were close in a fight that never reached the heights.

Joe Gregory, Crystal Palace, 163½, outpointed Joe Jackson, Leicester, 169, by 78-76 over eight. Gregory was the more accurate, and Jackson incurred warnings on several occasions for hitting on the back of the neck in the clinches.

Sylvester Gordon, Peckham, 142¾, had it easy against Dai Daview, Swansea, 138, outscoring him by 60-55. It was Gordon's third win over Davies, and he was invariably quicker to the punch.

▲**Top Rank Suite, Cardiff**—Roy Varden, Nuneaton, 134, and Kelvin Webber, Tonyrefail, 134, thoroughly deserved the nobbins that were tossed into the ring after their eight-rounder, which was won by Varden on points. Scoreline 79-75.

Varden left-jabbed his way to victory over a game opponent who contested every issue. Webber was handicapped by an injury to his left eye, and Varden brought his right hooks into play in the later stages.

Debutant Krn Jones, Gorseinon, 164, gained a good points win over Dai Woods, Cefn Hengoed, 165, the margin being 60-56 after six rounds. They kept it close throughout, and Woods did better than the scoreline suggests, without ever being in front.

Horace McKenzie, Cardiff, 148½, comfortably outscored substitute Eric Purkis, Wembley, 146½, over eight by 80-75, the latter concentrating on defence.

Bonny (brother of Horace) McKenzie, Cardiff, 166, beat Kenny Feahan, Tonypandy, 160, the bout being stopped in round five after the latter had been down twice.

▲**St. Andrews Sporting Club, Glasgow**—Joe Oke, Ghana, 156, outpointed John Smith, middleweight champion of Scotland, 156, over eight uninteresting rounds by 79-76.

Smith said he injured his left hand early on, and Oke's blows were cuffs rather than punches; consequently it was a contest of little action.

Jackie McGill, Glasgow, 130½, gained a narrow victory over Albert Coley, 131½, by 78-77½. McGill landed more scoring punches, but Coley proved a difficult man to catch up with.

After 18 months inactivity, Tony Kerr, 125½, outpointed Gerry O'Neill, Glasgow, 126½, over six by 59-57. Kerr took some time to settle, and took a few hard punches before he got his timing right. He was well on top in the second half of the bout.

Dave McCabe, 136½, beat Gary Collins, Tottenham, 140, the referee intervening in the third. Collins was decked in the opening session, and later sustained an eye injury.

▲**York Hall, London**—In 1976 Charlie Magri, 111¼, stopped Bryn Griffiths, Tonypandy, 113½, in the second round of the British Amateur Boxing Association flyweight final, decking him three times.

Magri looks like a real threat for high honours, and his next bout will be against Dave Smith for the vacant British flyweight title.

Griffiths used his southpaw right lead at the start, but as soon as Magri got his range it was just a matter of time. Rights to the head dropped Griffiths three times, and although he was up without a count on each occasion referee Mike Jacobs judged that he had taken enough, and called a halt.

Johnny Waldron, Southern Area light heavyweight champion, drew with Francis Hands, Liverpool, 174, over eight, and many of the fans thought Hands deserved the verdict.

It was all a question of whether Waldron had made up the leeway he lost in the early rounds, when Hands was the busier of the two.

Sylvester Mittee, Bethnal Green, 139½, kayoed Rocky Butler, 143½, in the second round with a left hook. Butler was also down in the opening round.

Winston Sepncer, Walworth, 142½, beat Wayne Floyd Cranleigh, 140, the referee intervening in the seventh after Floyd had been down EIGHT TIMES.

The final occasion looked more like a slip, but by that time the referee adjudged there was no point in Floyd continuing.

Steve Lewin, Streatham, 163, got off the floor in the fourth to outpoint Steve Walker, Birmingham, 162, over six by 59-57.

Mick O'Mara, Hastings, 142, drew with Sylvester Gordon, Peckham, 141, over six. O'Mara was on the receiving end in the second round, and went down briefly, but his work in close brought him a deserved share of the honours.

▲**Reading**—Les Stevens, Reading, 194, outpointed Terry Mintus, a West Indian based in Leeds, 193, over eight rounds. Scoreline 80-76, which meant Les didn't lose a round.

Stevens was the better at long range, so Mintus tried hard to close it up. Consequently not a lot to enthuse over, but Stevens was the cleaner and more accurate puncher against an opponent who contested every issue.

Chris Davies, 150, comfortably outpointed Barton McAllister, Clapham, 139½, over eight by 80-73.

The scoreline speaks for itself, and body punches had Mac down twice in the second.

nobbins followed the announcement that Peter Neal, Abingdon, had outpointed Johnny Elliott, 150, over eight by 80-76. A tremendous bout, and Elliott shook off the handicap of an injured right eye to soak up punishment and still come back.

Neal punched too hard for his opponent, varying his attack well, and hitting through his opponent's defensive jabs.

Clive Beardsley, Swadlincote 199, came from behind to outscore Jimmy Evans, Aldershot, over six by 59-57.

▲**Baths Hall, Darlington**—Reg Long, Peterlee, 172½, outpointed Ralph Green, Chester-le-Street, 172½, over ten by the narrow margin of 97-96.

It was a good effort by Green, who had been inactive for 18 months, and he probably lost the fight because of this factor.

Green's manager afterwards issued a challenge of up to £1,000 for a return bout.

Howard Mills, Middlesbriugh, 167, drew with Tony Kelsey, Stockton, 165½, oever eight, with many feeling that southpaw Kelsey was a bit unlucky not to win.

Prince Rodney, Huddersfield, 151½, outpointed debutant Jackie Gilling, Peterlee, 150, by 60-57 over six, not losing a round.

In their third contest George Bailey, Bradford, 110, outscored Jackie Dinning, Newcastle, 117, by 40-38 over four. Each has now won one, the other being drawn.

Selvin Bell, Manchester, 134, outscored Rod Collinson, Bradford, 133½, by 39-38 over four.

▲**Cambridge Guildhall**—Steve Hopkins, Ely, 152, retained his unbeaten record by outpointing Dave Hamm, Basildon, 154, by 80-73. On paper an easy win, but Hamm defended stubbornly, and thoroughly earned his share of the nobbins that were thrown in afterwards.

Hopkins boxed impressively, and kept up sustained attacks throughout.

It isn't usual to see two lots of nobbins on the same bill, but it happened again when Tim McHugh, Birkenhead, 155, outscored Alan Hardiman, Hemel Hempstead, 151¾, by 79-75

over eight.

McHugh had little difficulty in keeping on top by good jabbing and clever footwork.

Tony Zeni, Islington, 135, beat Dave Taylor, Liverpool, 150½, the bout being stopped in the third after Taylor had been decked.

Experienced George Gray, 182, outpointed felow-southpaw Alan Butters, Christchurch, 182, over eight by 79-73. Gray was always in control, and the longer it went the better he got.

▲**Liverpool Stadium**—There's only one way to settle a controversy over a decision—a return contest. When Robbie Davies, 156, stopped Joe Hannaford, 156, in four rounds at the same venue two months previously, there was talk about a premature intervention by the referee.

This time there could be no controversy. Davies won again, this time in two rounds, and when the bout was stopped there was no dissension. Hannaford had been decked and was shipping punishment.

American-born Bruce Grandham, Liverpool, 215½, beat John Depledge, Leeds, the referee intervening in two rounds after the latter had been down.

Joe Lally, Liverpool, 156½, drew with Dave Davies, Bangor, 158½, over eight. Davies was cut over the left eye in the second, but he did not appear unduly worried. Lally's strong finish earned him the verdict. Plenty of toe-to-toe stuff, and the fans loved it.

Carl Bailey, Manchester, 148, easily outpointed Al Stewart, Ormskirk 147, over six by 60-56, not losing a round. Steward omitted to conform to the rules by entering the ring without his trunks on (he did have a protector) and had to go back to the dressing-room to complete his wearing-apparel.

Whether this had anything to do with his defeat is doubtful, but the naked truth is that Bailey deserved to win.

Tony Carroll, Liverpool, 135½, outscored Brian Snagg, Liverpool, 135¾, over six by 59-57. The latter tired after a good start.

▲**Wimbledon Town Hall**—New promoter Danny Peacock started with a good house, a good bill and a good atmosphere, the three ingredients necessary for success.

Shock result was Paddy McAleese, Norwich, 140, beating Lloyd Lee, Harlesden, 142, the bout being stopped halfway through the first round after the latter had been down.

McAleese had been inactive for three years, and Lee had won his two paid fights.

Wayne Floyd, Cranleigh, 140¾, convincingly outscored Cookie Roomes, South Norwood, 143, over eight by the narrowest margin of 78-77. It was probably the final round that decided the result.

Austin Okoye, Mitcham, 203, made it three in a row by beating veteran Guinea Roger, Lambeth, 195½, in the seventh. Roger had been down five times, but there were complaints from his manager that Guinea had been twice hit while he was on the canvas.

Clint Jones, Crawley, 169, outscored Pat Thompson, Liverpool, 180, over six by 58-57. Jones put it together in the later stages against a much more experienced opponent.

Trevor Cattouse, Mitcham, 177, outpointed Joey Williams, Poplar, 177, over six by 60-56, not losing a round.

Steve Henderson, Poplar, 129, gained a narrow points win against Tony Whitmore, Nowrich, 127, by 59-58 over six. Little between them throughout.

Martin Nee, Paddington, 205, defeated Johnny Clark, Streatham, 219, the referee intervening in the fourth and final round after the latter had been down twice.

▲**Plaza Ballroom, Glasgow**—Willie Booth, Airdrie, 132, became the new Scottish lightweight champion by beating the holder, Tommy Glencross, 132, scoreline 97-96 after ten.

This was a good match, and some of the rounds were extremely close.

Charley Malarkey, 151, beat Willie Turkington, Belfast, whose weight was announced as 151, but there appeared to be some doubt. The bout was stopped in the eighth and final round when the latter was cut by the right eye.

Turkington was down twice.

Dave McCabe, Gartcosh, 137, defeated Gene McGarrigle, who was up and down like a yo-yo before the bout was stopped in the fifth. McGarrigle was decked *twelve* times, although some of the punches that put him there didn't seem particularly heavy.

Gerry O'Neil, Glasgow, 127, comfortably outpointed Paul Clemit, Barnsley, 128, with the scoreline of 60-57 being about right.

▲**Gala Baths, West Bromwich**—Tony Sibson, 161, kept his unbeaten record by outpointing Wayne Bennett, Tredegar, 159, by 78-76 over eight.

Sibson is now estanlished as a fine young prospect for the future. His record of 18 wins and a draw in 19 bouts speaks for itself, and he is being nicely nursed along.

Brian Huckfield, Tipton, 200, outpointed Clive Beardsley, Melbourne, 202, over six by 59-56. Huckfield mvoed down to light-heavy without success, and looked better now that he has moved back again.

Roger Guest, Dudley, 147, outpointed Kendrick Edwards, St Albans, 145, over six by 59-58. Edwards did well to fight back after conceding an early lead, but the tiring Guest just kept his nose in front.

Derek Tew, Bormingham, 132, made a successful pro debut by beating Paul Clemit, Barnsley, 133, who was disqualified in the second round for "continual misuse of the head."

Johnny Gwilliam, Birmingham, 137, had it comfortable against Eddie Porter, 138, outpointing him by 59-56 over six. No lack of action, with Gwilliam the cleaner puncher.

A call for more action by the referee prompted Bob Young, East Dulwich, 192½, to stop Colin Flute, Tipton, 192½, the official intervening in the fifth with Flute taking punishment on the ropes.

▲**National Sporting Club, London**—Johnny Wall, Merthyr, 134, retained his Welsh lightweight crown by outpointing Dill Collins, Llantwit Major, 134¾, over ten by 98-95.

Wall's victory was all the more meritorious because on his way to London the car in which he was a passenger was a write-off after a wheel buckled and it went off the road.

Johnny managed to get a lift in another car which was passing, and he had pain-killing injections before entering the ring.

Having said that, let it be clear that the margin of Johnny's victory was much disputed, but not the actual result.

In the third round Wall was cut on the right eyelid, requiring three stitches. He was also cut on the nose and cheek, but kept up a ceaseless pressure on Collins, who was thus unable to use his superior height and reach to advantage.

Dill was forced to battle it out toe to toe at times, and although he gave a good account of himself Wall was the busier and deserved his win.

Mickey Morse, Burnt Oak, 150, outpointed Colin Deans, Jarrow, 150, over eight by 79-76. Morse overcame the handicap of a graze by the right eye and a nose bleed.

Bob Mays, Islington, 157, outscored Albert Smith, Sheffield, 163, by 79-75 over eight. Mays was the cleaner puncher against a southpaw who did his best work in the later stages.

Tony Bogle, Bradford, 149, beat Jimmy Smith, Tottenham, 146¾, the bout being stopped in the third after the latter had been down.

▲**Arden Sporting Club, Birmingham**—Glenn McEwan, Birmingham, 159, kept his unbeaten record by outpointing Bonny McKenzie, Cardiff, 163, over eight by 77-76 This exciting contest produced nobbins from grateful fans.

McEwan is only 19, and gave a good performance, surviving a late rally by McKenzie.

Derek Tew, Birmingham, 138, outpointed Nigel Thomas, Swansea, 137, over four by a comfortable margin.

Ceri Collins, Merthyr, 133½, beat Johnny Gwilliam, Birmingham, 134½, the referee intervening in the third after the latter had been down twice.

Clifton Wallace, Birmingham, 141, also had a quick victory, beating Johnny Whitmarsh, Portsmouth, 139½, the referee intervening in the second after Whitmarsh had been decked five times.

▲**The Pavilion, Hemel Hempstead**—After two successive defeats, British welter champion Henry Rhiney, 149, came back to something like his old form by comfortably outpointing Sinclair Christie, 152, over eight.

The scoreline of 80-72 indicated that Rhiney had won every round, and he did so with comparative ease. Nevertheless, praise is due to Christie for taking the fight to the champ throughout, even if some of his punching was off target.

Rhiney's counterpunching was immaculate.

Roy Commosioung, 149, outpointed Achille Mitchell, Coventry, 149, by the narrowest margin of 77-76, but many fans didn't agree, and there is already talk of a return.

Alan Copp, Swansea, 151, was another to gain a narrow points victory. He defeated Kendrick Edwards, Luton, 153, by 39-38 over four, and deservedly so.

Frank McCord, Swansea, 145, kayoed Eddie Porter, Luton, 138, in the fourth and final round, making full use of his weight advantage.

▲**Wolverhampton Sporting Club**—Nobbins were thrown in after Roy Varden, Nuneaton, 137, had outpointed Bingo Crooks, Wolverhampton, 131, over eight by 78-76.

Crooks has been a top featherweight for several years, and Varden did well to beat his more experienced opponent. Bingo seemed to find it reasonably easy to hit his targets in the early stages, but Varden did not let this affect him, and came back strongly, especially in the final rounds.

Mohammed Younis, Walsall, 120, beat Lance Bantleman, Hayes, the referee intervening in the sixth after the latter had been down twice.

Dennis Price, Wolverhampton, 148, outscored Bertie Green, Birmingham, 155, over six. The latter got a final warning for persistent holding in the fourth, and it was a scrappy contest.

After boxing two drawn contests against each other, Larry Richards, Leicester, 130, gained a narrow points victory over Mark Hill, Wednesbury, 134, by 39-38 over four.

Carl North, Leicester, 149½, outpointed Steve Fox, Wolverhampton, 156, over four by 39-38. A good fight-back by Fox, who was twice on the canvas.

▲**Anglo-American Sporting Club, London**—Substitute Ray Cattouse, Balham, 134½, outpointed Jeff Pritchard, New Tredegar, 131½, over eight by 79-78, and seemed to deserve a bigger margin, having put his opponent down twice.

Tommy Davitt, Tufnell Park, 136¼, confirmed a previous win by outpointing Billy Vivian, Tredegar, 135½, over eight. Scoreline 80-76, meaning Davitt didn't lose a round.

Vivian boxed well, but Davitt landed more scoring punches. The only shock came halfway through the final round, when Tommy's forehead was cut. But it looked worse than it was, and he was in no real trouble.

Salvo Nuciforo, Falmouth, 156½, beat Dave Hamm, Basildon, 154, the referee intervening in the fifth. Hamm had not been down, but was shipping punishment.

It was Nuciforo's third pro bout, and he has won them all inside schedule.

Andy Braidwood, Peckham, 148, outscored Dennis Price, Wolverhampton, 148, by 59-57 over six.

▲**Stoke**—George Salmon, Stoke, 158, outpointed Jimmy Pickard, Pudsey, 162, over eight by the close margin of 78-77. An even contest, and many thought Pickard deserved a better fate.

Tom Collins, Leeds, 179, beat George Gray, Aberdeen, 180, the bout being stopped in the third when Gray was cut over the right eye. During this period Collins looked impressive.

Experienced Pat Thompson, Liverpool, 180, had no trouble in outpointing the previously-unbeaten Theo Josephs, Liverpool, Huddenfield, 178, by 60-56 over six, not losing a round.

Marty Jacobs, Liverpool, 138, drew with Johnny Kelly, Rotherham, 137, over six. A good crowd-pleaser.

Debutant Bob Lewis, Stoke, 147, drew with Johnny Beauchamp, Portsmouth, 143, over six.

▲**Racecourse Grandstand, Doncaster**—Billy Lauder, Scotland, 153½, outpointed Brian Gregory, Doncaster, 156, over eight by 79-78. Southpaw Lauder looked good value for his win, in spite of boos by the locals.

Veteran Tommy Joyce, Doncaster, 150½, had an overwhelming win over against Dave Moore, Grimsby, 150, outscoring him by 80-73. Moore had been inactive for over three years, and it showed.

Joyce just kept jabbing with his southpaw lead, and many of Moore's punches were wild.

Eric Wood, Doncaster, 133, had no trouble in outscoring Dai Davies, Swansea, 138, by 59-55 over six.

Dave McCabe, Paisley, 134½, outpointed Ian Pickerskill, Doncaster, 138, by 60-57 over six, not losing a round.

Martin Bridge, Bradford, 142, gained a six-rounds points victory over veteran Barton McAllister, Balham, 142½, scoreline 58-57. The 20-year-old Bridge built up an early lead, but Mac came strong in the later stages, and did well for a substitute.

A draw was the result between Ritchie Smith, Liverpool, 177, and Geoff Raynor, Grimsby, 174¾, over four.

▲**National Sporting Club, London**—Johnny Owen, Merthyr, 118, brought the British bantam title back to Wales for the first time for 64 years when he beat the holder Paddy Maguire, Belfast, 118, the referee intervening in the eleventh round with the latter cut on the right eyebrow.

Bub by them Owen was well on top, and it was afterwards stated that Maguire's corner would have retired him anyway at the end of the round. And Paddy himself took the ring mike to announce to the patrons that he was now retiring from the ring.

In a career of 35 fights Maguire has twice boxed for the

(Continued on page 89)

Commonwealth Ratings

HEAVYWEIGHT
Championship
Vacant
1. Billy Aird(E)
2. George Chuvalo(C)
3. Denton Ruddock(J)
4. John L. Gardner(E)
5. Isaac Hussien(E)
6. Ngozika Ekwelum(N)
7. Les Stevens(E)
8. Terry Mintus(E)
9. Tony Moore(J)
10. Fonomanu Sekona(T)

WELTERWEIGHT
Champion
Glyde Gray(C)
1. Dave Green(E)
2. John H. Stracey(E)
3. Ali Afakasi(NZ)
4. Steven Dennis(A)
5. Henry Rhiney(J)
6. Andy Broome(A)
7. Billy Waith(W)
8. Kevin White(E)
9. Kirkland Laing(J)
10. Steve Angell(E)

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT
Champion
Tony Mundine(A)
1. John Conteh(E)
2. Bunny Johnson(J)
3. Victor Attivor(G)
4. Phil Martin(E)
5. Tim Wood(E)
6. Gary Summerhays(C)
7. Ernie Barr(Bah)
8. Al Korovou(A)
9. Joe Vella(A)
10. Mustapha Wassaja(Ug)

LIGHT-WELTERWEIGHT
Champion
Baby Cassius Austin(A)
1. Hector Thompson(A)
2. Martin Beni(Pap)
3. Colin Powers(E)
4. Des Morrisno(J)
5. Chris Davies(W)
6. Ross Eadie(A)
7. Clinton McKenzie(E)
8. Chris Walker(E)
9. Jeff Malcolm(A)
10. Binky Reminski(A)

BANTAMWEIGHT
Champion
Sulley Shittu(G)
1. Paul Ferreri(A)
2. Johnny Owen(W)
3. Wayne Evans(E)
4. Gary Davidson(E)
5. George Sutton(W)
6. John Kellie(S)
7. David Austin(A)
8. John Hipwell(A)
9. Wally Angliss(E)
10. John Feeney(E)

MIDDLEWEIGHT
Champion
Monty Betham(NZ)
1. Alan Minter(E)
2. Kevin Finnegan(E)
3. Bunny Sterling(J)
4. Jean-Claud Leclair(C)
5. Julius Luipa(Zam)
6. Frankie Lucas(St. Vin.)
7. Daniel Levesque(C)
8. Gerard Bouchard(C)
9. Viti Patterson(NZ)
10. Kevin Odus(N)

LIGHTWEIGHT
Champion
Les Blackmore(Guy)
1. Jonathan Dele(N)
2. Jim Watt(S)
3. Charlie Nash(I)
4. Barry Michael(A)
5. Al Ford(C)
6. Billy Mulholland(A)
7. Johnny Claydon(E)
8. Claude Noel(Tr)
9. Cornelius Boza-Edwards
10. Tommy Dunn(E)

FLYWEIGHT
Champion
Patrick Mambwe(Zam)
1. Steve Bell(A)
2. Charlie Brown(A)
3. Charlie Magri(E)
4. Dave Smith(E)
5. Neil McLaughlin( )
6. Sam Eke(N)

LIGHT-MIDDLEWEIGHT
Champion
Maurice Hope(Ant.)
1. Rocky Mattioli(A)
2. Ayub Kalule(Ug)
3. Elisha Obed(Bah)
4. Jimmy Batten(E)
5. Wally Carr(A)
6. Johny Layton(A)
7. Neil Pattel(A)
8. Sammy Barr(Bah)
9. Tony Poole(E)
10. Larry Paul(E)

FEATHERWEIGHT
Champion
Eddie Ndukwu(N)
1. David Kotey(G)
2. Alan Richardson(E)
3. Brian Roberts(A)
4. Les Pickett(W)
5. Dave Needham(E)
6. Jimmy Flint(E)
7. Paddy Graham(I)
8. Jackie McGill(S)
9. Jeff Pritchard(W)
10. Bingo Crooks(J)

Billy Moeller (A) is Junior lightweight champion. No official contender.

QUIZ

(Continued from page 79)

1. FLOYD PATTERSON
2. BOB FOSTER
3. CARLOS MONZON
4. JERSEY JOE WALCOTT
5. MUHAMMAD ALI (b.)
6. JACK ROPER
7. BENNY LEONARD
8. MUHAMMAD ALI (b)
9. JAKE LA MOTTA
10. KID GAVILAN (a.)
    KID CHOCOLATE (b.)
    JERSEY JOE WALCOTT (c.)

5 of 10-Fair
7 of 10-Good
9 of 10-Excellent
10 of 10-Expert

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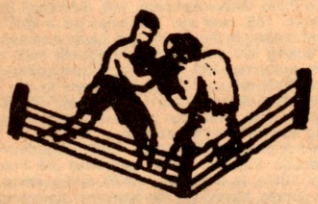

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U.S. TEAM

(Continued from page 46)

landed flush on the aggressor's chin and he fell like a tree. The referee counted ten, removed the mouthpiece, and motioned for the doctor. It was all over. After 2 or 3 minutes, the fighter stood on his feet, his legs still shaky, as the crowd gave him a long, loud standing ovation, one the Island Champion truly deserved for his almost winning effort against the unbeatable 139-pound National Champion from Hartford, Connecticut! Herb Darety is almost a shoe-in to represent his country in the next International Olympic games!

Still another Hartford and USA team great, Steve Hillyard, won another close bout over Puerto Rico's Ruby Zayas. The 125-pound fighters brought the crowd to its feet on several occasions with applause for a great fight. Zayas was very good in his losing effort and certainly will be heard from in the immediate future. Another USA ace, Marlon Startling, 147, from Hartford, took the nod over Jose Marquez, 146, Puerto Rico middleweight, in three good rounds.

Wilbur Henderson, a Hartford, Conn. middleweight who fought the 156-pound Island champion Wilfredo Guzman to a standstill and he won handily. Fred Roach, the 126-pound "Dandy" from Dedham, Mass. took the place of ailing U.S. Regional AAU champion, Miguel Quilles, and did his home state of Massachusetts proud with a handy three round win over Angel Hernandez, Puerto Rican champion who was seven pounds lighter at 119. There were six other bouts on the card that lasted well into the night, giving the local "fight" hungry fans their money's worth!

The Danbury, Connecticut AAU team won all club honors as they took three good wins.

Fight results in their order:

100 pounds — Butch Smith, Danbury, Conn., won in three over Percy Harris of Hartford, Conn.

125 pounds — Benny Torres, Danbury, Conn., won in three over Hartford's Gerald Barnes.

112 pounds — Daryl Hall, Danbury, Conn., scored an easy win over Marcellino Guzman of the Puerto Rican National team.

95-pounds — Nelson Memorial's Luis Ortez continued his winning ways with the nod over Troy Scouse of Desi Clark's Hartford club.

Finally, Kevin Anderson, 178, of Hartford, took a close win from New Jersey's Mustafa Beyah in the final preliminary bout. With only 2400 paid Civic Center customers on hand, Shelly Frinkle, the promoter, was forced to cancel the Russian heavyweight bouts scheduled for the Civic Center.

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The column "Sports Hotline" in The Baltimore Sun ran the following little known fact: "As a stunt, Hessie Donahue, whose husband toured with Sullivan when he was taking on all comers, would climb into the ring wearing a blouse, bloomers, long stockings and boxing gloves. She would spar one round with the champ and collect the standing offer of $15.

"One night in Arkansas, John L. accidentally hit her in the face, whereupon an angry Hessie swung back, caught him off balance and landed a roundhouse right to the jaw. Newspaper accounts say the great John L. was down and out for nearly a minute.

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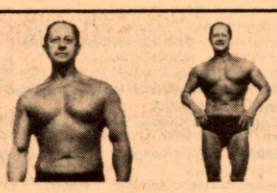

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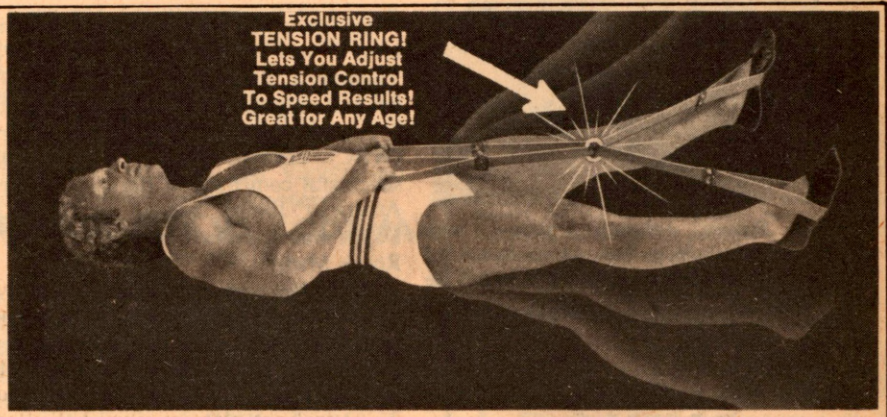

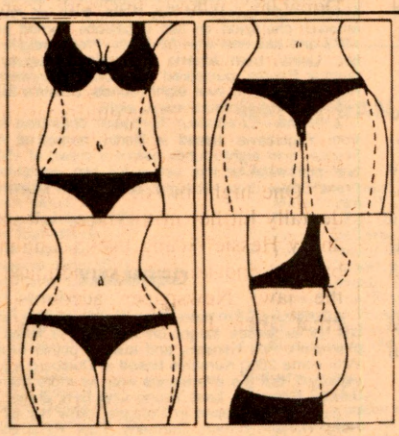

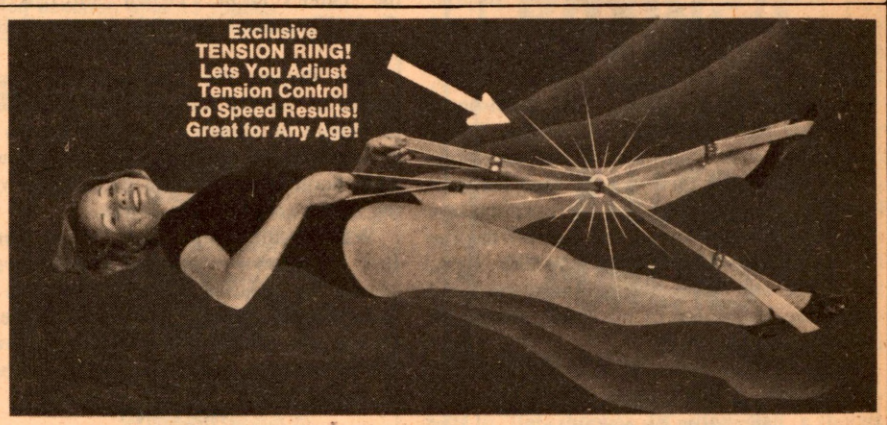

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ACTION IN EUROPE

By JACK A. TREE

LASTRA WINS WBA 126 TITLE: TRAVERSARO HALTS JOHNSON

Britain's Bunny Johnson, above, was halted by Italian Aldo Traversaro in round 11 for Parlov's vacated EBU light heavy title.

IN Genoa, Mate Parlov's, vacated European light heavyweight crown was won surprisingly by Italian Aldo Traversaro, who halted the Jamaican—born Briton, Bunny Johnson, in round 11 before a crowd of over 3000. This defeat has probably cost Johnson a world title fight with Victor Galindez. Those close to Johnson claim that he has only himself to blame for this reverse. Had Johnson boxed to plan as he did in the opening session he could have boxed the ears off the Italian, but Johnson, having his 59th fight, knew best and instead of going forward and taking the Italian out of his stride, stood still and often backed away.

Johnson went down twice in the eleventh, and referee Rudolf Drust from Germany called a halt with 20 seconds left of the round.

Johnson's manager, George Francis, just about summed it up when he said, "I have never gone to a fight so confident and came away so disillusioned."

Georges Carpentier of France, was the first to be crowned in the light heavyweight division when he ko'ed Briton Bandsman Rice in two rounds n Paris on February 12, 1913. Now the score is 89 title fights, 40 champions, eight of which have come from Italy; Michele Bonaglia (1929), Merlo Prescisio (1935), Luigi Musina (1942), Artemio Calzavara (1957), Guilio Rinaldo (1965), Piero del Papa (1956), Domenico Adinolfi (1975) and now Traversaro.

The Italian's victory gave his country its fifth European crown. Reigning champions are: Traversaro, light heavy; Primo Bandini, junior welter; Natale Vezzoli, junior light; Franco Zurlo, bantam and Franco Udella, flyweight.

Traversaro in his first attempt to win the crown was outscored by Mate Parlov, Yugoslavia, thirteen months ago. The Italian has lost only two of his forty eight bouts.

Former junior middleweight champion (WBC), Eckhard Dagge, Germany, made a successful comeback in Berlin when he ko'd American Jimmy Savage in round eight. Dagge was dethroned on August 6, 1977, by Rocky Mattioli.

Frank Wissenbach, Dagge's fellow stable companion, KO'd Briton Larry Paul in round two on the same card. Paul recently went ten rounds with Mattioli losing on points. Hopes are now high for a Dagge-Mattioli return for the latter's WBC crown and an Eddie Gazo-Wissenbach meeting for the WBA title.

Jose Duran, the Spaniard who was reported as having knocked out Antoine Oke of France on October 1, 1977, is now wondering who he did beat in the sixth with a right hook. Antoine Oke denies ever climbing in the same ring as Duran.

WBA feather king Rafael Ortega, Panama, lost his crown when outpointed over 15 rounds by Cecilio Lastra, Spain, in their Torrelavega, Spain, Title-bout. 27-year-old Ortega was decked in the third by a powerful left to the nose, but was saved by the bell.

HOLLAND

▲**Rotterdam**—Heavyweight. Avenamar Peralta and Hennie Thoonen, drew their ten rounder. Adrie Huusen won the Dutch middleweight title outscoring Stan van Den Driessche (31) over twelve rounds. Scorecards read 114—113, 118—113 and 115—116 all in favor of Huusen. Junior middle. Marian Benes, Yugoslavia, beat Mick Minter, Britain, TKO2. Minter was decked in the first and three times in the second. Barry Price (GB) outscored Chuco Zinnerman, Dutch Antiles, six.

France

▲**Villeubanne**—Lightweight. Andre Holyk, France, outscored Nelson Gomez, Brazil, eight.

▲**Paris**—Frenchman, Louis Acaries beat Briton Terry Petersen over eight rounds. Petersen was decked in the second, the fourth and the sixth. Frenchman Claude Lormeau outscored Britain's Chris Walker over ten rounds.

▲**Marseilles**—Frenchman Louis Acaries, outpointed Briton Achille Michell over ten rounds.

ITALY

▲**Rimini**—Italian Alfio Righetti outscored Ishag Hussien over eight rounds.

▲**Rimini**—Giancarlo Usai held on to his Italian lightweight title outscoring Vincenzo Quero over twelve hard fought rounds.

BELGIUM

▲**Leuven**—Welterweight. Ben Mimoun outscored Tony Baleta, six.

▲**Gits**—Middleweight. Eric Seys outscored Branke Barakovic, eight.

▲**Molenbeek**—Heavyweight. Al Syken decisioned Fausto Constantino, six. Heavyweight. Robert Desoeck outpointed Lassine Niare, six.

▲**La Louvierre**—Welterweight. Eric Capossela outscored Jean Pierre Heirman, six. Middleweight. Babo Kabussa beat Bernard Artone, KO3.

▲**Ougree**—Heavyweight. Al Syben beat Rainer Raydonek, TKO3.

▲**Duffel**—Welterweight. Frankie Decaestecker outscored Ben Mimoun, six.

▲**Isegen**—Heavyweight. Fausto Constantino decision Robert Desnoeck, six. Heavyweight. Jean Pierre Coopman drew a ten rounder with Tony Moore.

▲**Brussels**—Alfredo Evangelista held on to his European heavyweight title koing Jean Pierre Coopman in one round. Middleweight. Alfredo Naveiras, Spain, living in Belgium, outscored Briton Errol McKenzie, ten. The Paris based Venezuelan, Carlos Foldes, outpointed Messaoud, Algiers, eight.

AUSTRIA

▲**Lienz**—Welterweight Josef Pachler, Austria, fighting as a middleweight outscored Roy Kaba, over ten rounds. Pachler, amateur champion on two occasions, turned professional in 1973 and has now won 32 fights. Welterweight. Christian Sittler, Ustria, beat Alberto Fernandez, Uruguay, TKO5. Avenamar Peralta, outscored the Dutch heavyweight champion, Hennie Thoonen, over eight rounds. Britain's Barry Price decisioned Chuko Zimmermann, eight.

▲**Vienna**—Ex-amateur European champion Marian Benes from Yugoslavia, based in Berlin, outscored Alain Ruocco, France, over eight rounds before a crowd of 1500. It was the first promotion at this venue for two years. Local matador Franz Dorfer drew his eight rounder with Mechmet Besli, Turkey.

GERMANY

▲**Duisburg**—Promoter Wan Ki Min, Korea, in an effort to cut his expenses fought on the bill. He faced the German champion, Rolf Kersten, and lost on points over ten rounds. With some 2000 Korean's based in Duisburg a full house was expected, but the attendance was no more than 1300. Klaus Jakobi, Germany, beat Young Chu Sen, Jorea, TKO3. Paulo Piras, Italy and based in Cologne, drew his six rounder with Hans Wilhelm Ermen, Germany. Turk, Karadeniz, outpointed Young Hook, Korea, six. Featherweight. Park Hu Bong, Korea, beat German, Hendrix, TKO2.

▲**Hamburg**—German middleweight champion Frank Reiche (28) making his fifth defense, outscored Wolfgang Gans, over twelve rounds before a crowd of only 1500. A right hook in the tenth hurt Gans and he took a standing count of eight.

It was the 82nd middleweight title fight with the first being staged in Berlin in 1911. It was the fifteenth to take place in Hamburg.

39 year-old, Dominico Tiberia, Italy, with a lot of fat over lapping his trunks, provided plenty of trouble for German hope, George Steinherr, (24) until the latter came out of his shell in the seventh causing the towel to be thrown in to save the Italian. Karsten Honhold, German, outpointed Gregory Downes, Barbados, eight. Light heavyweight. Louis Pergaud, based in Germany, beat Briton Phil Martin, TKO5. Martin had an early lead, but later lost his advantage. Domenico Adinolfi, Italy, who is now boxing with a German licence outscored Obutobe Lisimo, Zaire, over ten rounds.

▲**Berlin**—Middleweight. Eckhard Dagge, Germany, beat American Jimmy Savage, KO8. Junior welter. Frank Wissenbach Germany, beat Briton Larry Paul, KO2. Junior welter. Marijan Benes, Yugoslavia, beat Steve Angell of Great Britain, KO4. Middleweight. Agamil Yilderim, a Berlin based Turk making his professional debut, beat Gregory Marshall, Barbados, TKO2. Light heavyweight. Vedat Akova a Turk living in the city won KO 3 against Antonio Rimasti, Italy.

▲**Kiel**—Fewer than 1500 saw a boxing show at Kiel. Peter Lutz (28) won the German vacated lightweight title ko'ing southpaw Klaus Jakobi in the third. Middleweight. Jurgen Gries outscored fellow German, Alfred Fries, four rounds. Light heavyweight. Uwe Meinicke, German, lost on points to Gregory Downes, Barbados, eight. Lightweight. Lothar Abend, Germany, lost KO4 to Oscar Aparicio, San Salvador. Heavyweight. George Butzbach, Germany, outscored, Kilani Romdani, Tunis, eight. Junior light. Jose Rios, Puerto Rico, drew his six rounder with German, Karl Fuchs.

BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 85)

European crown and once for the Commonwealth title, as well as holding the British championship He is now 29, and has made a fine contribution to the sport.

The 21-year-old Owen, who now has had only ten fights, gave a competent performance, counterpunched to good effect, and Maguire was met with rights to the face whenever he came forward.

Maguire incurred warnings for misuse of the head, punching low and with the hell of the glove. Owen too was cut over the right eye, but made light of his handicap, and afterwards was only too eager to pay tribute to his opponent.

Alan Buchanan, Edinburgh, 125½, started his comeback by drawing with Lee Graham, Finchley, 129, over eight. Buchanan overcame early ring-rustiness.

Eddie Burke, Woodside, 162, outpointed Bonny McKenzie, Cardiff, 162, over eight by 79-76. A fight not to be remembered, with McKenzie down in the second round, and again in the seventh, this time from a slip. It seemed that McKenzie was hit while on the canvas, there was punching after the bell, and the Marquis would not have liked it one little bit.

▲York Hall, London—In what was an unofficial eliminator for the British bantamweight title, Gary Davidson, Bermondsey, 118¾, was awarded an eighht-rounds points verdict over George Sutton, Cardiff, 119¾, scoreline 78-76. A great scrap that produced nobbins afterwards, but a decision that was hotly disputed by many of the spectators.

Nevertheless Davidson had built up a lead, and it was doubtful if Sutton's Rally in the last couple of rounds closed the gap.

For sic rounds Davidson impressed with good combination punching, with Sutton content to land his blows one at a time. Having sustained a cut by the left eye in the opening session that yielded to treatment. Gary was cut by the right eye in the seventh, the start of a particularly bad period for him.

The taller Sutton piled it on, using his lefts to the head to drive his man back. Davidson bled from the nose, and looked tired, but although his face showed signs of wear he didn't look in any danger of going down.

If these two are called upon to meet again in an *official* eliminator it will be interesting to see how they fare over a longer distance.

Gareth Jones, Merthyr, 163, drew with Keith Bussey, Camberwell, 163¾, over eight, and just like the previous fight, drew nobbins from enthusiastic fans.

They punched it out toe to toe for the entire duration. Jones was down in the second, but finished the stronger.

Sylvester Mittee, Bethnal Green, 141, gained his third success in a row by beating Barton McAllister, Clapham, 138, who retired at the end of the fourth after being decked six times.

Steve Hopkins, Ely, 151½, kayoed Billy English, Rosehill, 154½, in the fifth with body punches. English was cut by both eyes.

Clifton Wallace, Birmingham, 161, outscored Steve Lewin, Streatham, 161, over six by 59-58.

Steve Taylor, Shoreditch, 175½, beat Paul Bussette, Willesden, 171½, who backed into a corner and appeared to have had enough. He was caught by a teo-handed attack and put on the canvas. After he rose the referee intervened.

▲Birkenhead, Hamilton Club—Dave Davies, Bangor, reversed a previous cut-eye defeat by outpointing Roy Commosioung, Luton, 153½, over eight by 78-76. Davies' cleaner punching just got him home.

Brian Snagg, Liverpool, 135½, outpointed Selwyn Bell, 133, by 59-56 over six, the latter being down several times.

Mick Durkin, Bradford, 145, outscored Al Stewart, Ormskirk, 145, over sic by 60-54, winning every round.

Tony Carroll, Liverpool, 136½, kayoed Marty Jacobs, 136½, in the second with a right to the chin.

Debutant Steve Goodwin, Bootke, 154½, defeated another first-timer in David Roberts, Llandudno, 155, the bout being stopped in the fifth after Roberts had been down four times.

HAGLER KO'S COLBERT

(Continued from page 46)

A sixer had Joe Velmure, 218, Lowell, Mass., beating Joe Maye, 200, Hartford, Conn., in an action packed bout.

The opening six rounder had Ed Viglotta, 148, Hartford, Conn., beating Frank Brimich, 147, Brockton, Mass. This was Brimich's debut as a pro, and Viglotta just had too many moves for his opponent.

EVANGELISTA VS. COOPMAN

(Continued from page 42)

Puerto Rico, on February 20, 1976, and was paid $75,000 for his five round stand.

Evangelista, from Uruguay, but now a Spanish citizen, faced the world champion at Landover, Md., on May 16, 1977, and lost a lopsided decision over 15 rounds.

EUROPEAN RATINGS

Heavyweights
* Alfredo Evangelista (S)
1. Lorenz Zanon (I)
2. Lucien Rodriguez (F)
3. Alfio Righetti (I)
4. Dante Cane (I)
5. Domenico Adinolfi (I)
6. Jean Pierre Coopman (B)
7. Kurt Ludecke (G)
8. Bernd August (G)
9. Piere Mario Baruzzi (I)
10. Jose Urtain (S)

Junior Middles
* Maurice Hope (GB)
1. Eckhard Dagge (G)
2. Frank Wissenbach (G)
3. Bruno Arcari (I)
4. Jose Duran (S)
5. Josel Bonnetaz (F)
6. Gilbert Cohen (F)
7. Claude Martin (F)
8. Mimoun Mohatar (F)
9. Josef Pachler (A)
10. Vincent Ungaro (I)

Lightweights
* Jim Watt (GB)
1. Perico Fernandez (S)
2. Giancarlo Usai (I)
3. Vincenzo Burgio (I)
4. Antonio Puddu (I)
5. Vincenzo Quero (I)
6. Andre Holyk (F)
7. Jeronimo Lucas (S)
8. Manuel Velasquez (S)
9. Alfonso San Miguel (S)
10. Leon Majias (S)

Light Heavies
* Aldo Traversaro (I)
1. Mate Parlov (Yugo)
2. Francois Fiol (S)
3. Freddy DeKerpel (B)
4. Robert Amory (F)
5. Emilio Cometti (I)
6. Onelio Grando (I)
7. Gerald Bois (F)
8. Avenemar Peralta (S)
9. Michael Dylbaitys (F)
10. Harald Skog (N)

Welterweights
* Jorg Eipel (G)
1. Alois Carmeliet (B)
2. Horacio Ruiz (S)
3. Alain Martin (F)
4. Jorgen Hansen (D)
5. Francois Leon (S)
6. Tony Ortiz (S)
7. Marco Scano (I)
8. Giovanni Moleslini (I)
9. Louis Acaries (F)
10. Luciano Borracia (I)

Junior Lights
* Natale Vezzoli (I)
1. Antonio Guinaldo (S)
2. Georges Cotin (F)
3. Roland Cazeaux (F)
4. Carlos Hernandez (S)
5. Isidoro Cabreza (S)
6. Miguel Molleda (S)
7. Salvatore Liscapade (I)
8. Albert Amatler (F)
9. Manuel Llata (S)
10. Romon Garçia Marichal (S)

Middleweights
* Gratien Tonna (F)
1. Vito Antuofermo (I)
2. Rudi Koopmans (H)
3. Fermano Valsecchi (I)
4. Angelo Jacopucci (I)
5. Frank Reiche (G)
6. Mario Romersi (I)
7. Robert Benaquista (I)
8. Julles Bellaiche (F)
9. Ellio Bettinzoli (I)
10. Jean Mateo (F)

Junior Welterweights
* Primo Bandini (I)
1. Jean Baptiste Piedvache (F)
2. Fernando Sanchez (S)
3. Giovanni Martinese (I)
4. Errki Meronen (Fin)
5. Jean Saadli (F)
6. Alain Salmon (F)
7. Bruno Freshi (I)
8. Efisio Pinna (I)
9. Hans Henrik Palm (D)
10. Claude Lormeau (F)

Featherweights
* Manolo Masso (S)
1. Pedro Nino Jimenez (S)
2. Elio Cotena (I)
3. Roberto Castanon (S)
4. Cecilio Lastra (S)
5. Michele Siracusa (F)
6. Sergio Emili (I)
7. Pasqualino Morbidelli (I)
8. Natale Caredda (I)
9. Salvatore Melluzzo (I)
10. Michel Lefebvre (F)

Bantamweights
* Franco Zurlo (I)
1. Salvatore Fabrizzio (I)
2. Juan Francisio Rodriguez (S)
3. Guy Caudron (F)
4. Esteben Eguia (S)
5. Jacky Bihin (F)
6. Daniel Triolaire (F)
7. Franco Buglione (I)
8. Luigi Tessarin (F)
9. Pedro Molledo (S)
10. Teodoro Corallo (I)

Flyweights
* Franco Udella (I)
1. Emilio Pireddu (I)
2. Mariano Garcia (S)
3. Giovanni Camputaro (I)
4. Claude Tanda (I)
5. Jose Cantero (S)
6. Manuel Carrasco Hernandez (S)
7. Dominique Cesari (F)
8. Christian Martin (F)
9. Daniel Charvet (F)
10. Sabatino DeFilippo (I)

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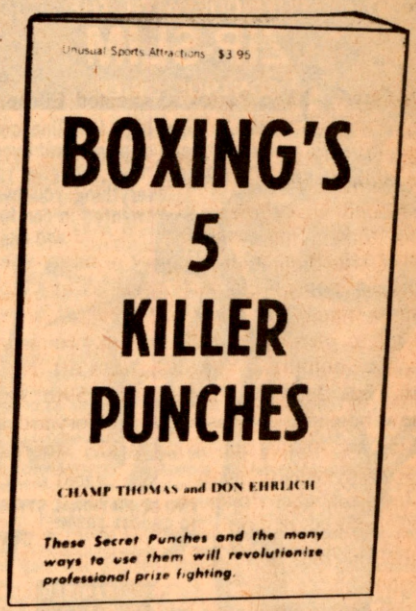

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LT. HEAVIES HAVE HAD TOUGH GOING FROM THE START

(Continued from page 61)

republic of Senegal which called him its "first athlete hero."

By the comparatively modern era of Billy Conn, in the mid-1930s, the title became respected. He was colorful, capable and cocky. His 1941 fight with Joe Louis, at Yankee Stadium, with its crashing finish in the 13th round, when Conn was knocked out while within inches of victory, is a priceless gem. When he tried again five years later (because of the war), he was a caricature of his old self. He quit the ring then and there.

Billy had relinquished the 175-pound crown in 1940, because he was so eager for the Louis fight. His unbounded self-confidence was infectious, he swept up the newspapermen covering his training camp.

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The late Sid Feder, of the Associated Press, went the whole way — with cash. He stood to win several thousand dollars at 14 to 5. The finish was that thrilling; he had been so close to the title and yet so far, that Sid said to the broken-hearted Billy, "Tough luck, but you made a great run."

The endless search for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow (the heavyweight title) always sang a siren song to the light-heavyweight crowns. Such of the cruiserweights as Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Georges Carpentier started the difficult trek. And Carpentier's bid against Jack Dempsey ended memorably in a fourth-round KO at Boyle's Thirty Acres, on July 2, as Tex Rickard staged his first million-dollar gate of 1921.

On and on came the light-heavyweight champions, rarely being well paid, but always hoping against hope. . .Mike McTigue and Paul Berlenbach and Jack Delaney (the two linked forever for having fought in the first main bout in the old Madison Square Garden in 1925). . .Jimmy Slattery, who years later at New York's World's Fair (in 1939) saw Billy Conn exhibiting, and aware of his own skill of boxing in the old method with his hands dangling at his hands said, "Why, he's holding his hands before his face!"

Maxie Rosenbloom, who had 289 fights in 16 years (and now, at 71, is in a California sanitarium), carried his famed Slapsie Maxie technique up against the muscular men, such as Lou Nova and King Levinsky, and beat them relatively late in his career.

I could go on quoting chapter and verse over and over, the details of the lives of Gus Lesnevich, Freddie Mills, Joey Maxim, Archie Moore, Harold Johnson, Willie Pastrano, Jose Torres, Dick Tiger and Bob Foster — all sagas of fine fighting with little money.

Only at the end of his career did Foster learn the feel of crisp green bills.

SERRANO RALLIES

(Continued from page 43)

fighting after the final blow.

To me this business of analyzing a TV fight has always been a most controversial subject. But even though there is definite distortion brought on by the angle of view that limits your capacity to judge the effectiveness of many blows, other clear cut benefits are encountered.

From a partisan point of view you are not influenced by the roar of the crowd. That tendency to see what your fellow is doing and disregard in the heat of passion, what his adversary is doing is narrowed down. (For even an impartial reporter like John Simon was heard to yell "Come on Sammy", while doing a little feinting with his body during the Serrano-Kim skirmish).

I had Serrano quite a bit ahead in the live presentation but in the TV replay I had a different outlook.

On pure aggressiveness, Kim took the first three rounds and it was not, til the fourth that Serrano assumed the part of an aggressor. Even though the fifth was relatively even, you had to give it to Kim because Serrano was too erratic, missing continually with right hand leads.

The sixth was the other way around. Serrano took this one because Kim was missing more than what he was landing while Serrano finally put his boxing skill to advantage.

The seventh Kim had Serrano in a precarious situation for the first 40 seconds of the round. I gave this one to Kim.

So up to the seventh round Serrano had really taken only *ONE* round! The fourth.

But Kim had shot his bolt. Exhaustion took over, and the better conditioned Serrano, (who was not supposed to be in condition) took the 8th, 9th and, of course the final tenth.

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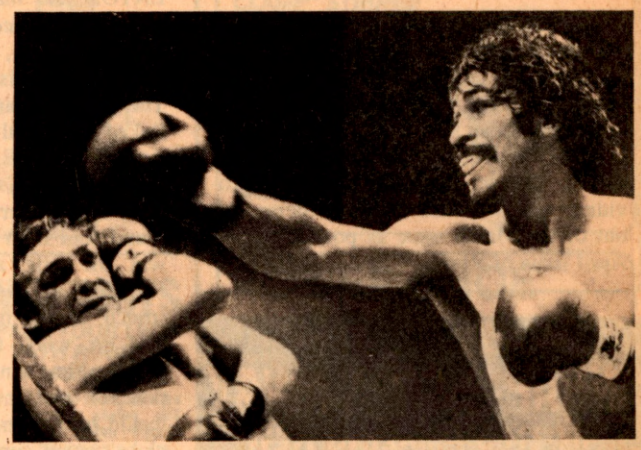
IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By DON FRASER

PALOMINO KO's PALACIOS IN 13



WBC welter king, Carlos Palomino, seen hammering England's John Stracey from whom Palomino won the title, iced Jose Palacios in the 13th round of their Los Angeles bout.

LOS ANGELES — Carlos Palomino seemed well on his way to a one-sided 15 round decision over Jose Palacios when early in the 13th round he landed a straight right hand flush on the chin of Palacios. The blow staggered the challenger, who then dropped to his knees. Referee John Thomas counted him out after 49 seconds of the round. For World Boxing Council welterweight champion Palomino, it was his fourth successful defense of 1977.

A 3-1 favorite, the 28-year-old Long Beach State graduate had little trouble with Palacios, though the latter tried hard and did land several solid punches. Awkward, but strong, the Mexico City boxer was an easy target for right hands tossed by Palomino, who took the lead from the fourth round on.

The 29-year-old Palacios thought he hurt Palomino, but Carlos didn't agree. "I wasn't hurt at all," he said, "although he hit me with some good blows."

Going into the 13th round, Thomas had it 118-110; judge Marty Denkin, 118-111 and judge Dick Young, 119-109.

The victory upped Carlos' record, 25-1-2.

It was also a big payday for Palomino, who collected a check for $100,000. Palacios received $15,000.

An estimated 3,500 folks paid $54,710. There was TV revenue from Mexico and CBS.

Albert (Superfly) Sandoval, 114½, Pomona, was declared a knockout winner over Orlando Javierto, 117, Manila, P.I., in the sixth round of their scheduled 10-rounder. After taking a lopsided licking, Javierto told referee Marty Denkin he had enough near the end of the sixth.

In a five rounder, Herman Montes, 134, Long Beach, decisioned Fidel Frajo, 137, Los Angeles.

▲**EUREKA** — Local favorite Junior Albers, 167, halted Leni Vanisi, 174, Samoa, in the seventh round of their 10 round feature.

The gate was $3,006, contributed by 514 fans.

Other results: Alfred Lorona, 148½, Los Angeles, decisioned Willie Hearne, 148½, Los Angeles (6); Gary Albers, 132, Eureka, won a decision over Eulogio Bojorquez, 130½, Mexico, (6).

▲**BAKERSFIELD** — Flashy prospect Gonzalo Montellano, 134, Mexicali, won a hard fought 10 round decision over Ramon Contreras, 135, El Salvador, in the main event at Strongbow Stadium.

This was the first pro card in Bakersfield in several years. Promoter Jesus Pimentel (the ex-bantam contender) was hardly pleased with the turnout, which numbered less than 500 people and a gate of $1,700.

▲**SAN DIEGO** — Steve Delgado, 151, Los Angeles, ruined Greg Stephens, 150, San Diego, main event bow, scoring a knockout in the fifth round.

Other results: David Wynne, 203½, San Diego, KO'd Amado Vasquez, 178½, National City, (3); Scipio Stubbs, 141½, San Diego, decisioned Eric Bonilla, 141½, San Diego, (5); Dewayne Wilsey, 192½, San Diego, KO'd Neil Farmer, 205½, San Diego, (1); Carlos Ortiz, 125½, Mexico, won a decision over Fili Ramirez, 128, Tijuana, (4).

The gate was $2,377.

▲**LOS ANGELES** — Top ranking junior welterweight Monroe Brooks, 138½, Los Angeles, dropped Abraham Perez, 140, Mexico City, twice before he applied the finisher. Perez was down in the first and second rounds, then a solid right hand by Brooks did the job at 2:17 of the third round. For the 24-year-old Brooks, it was his 33rd win against three setbacks. It was also his 22nd knockout.

In a second 10-rounder, unbeaten Art Frias, 133½, Montebello, scored a unanimous, but close decision over Ray Saldivar, 135¾, East Los Angeles.

Other results: Tito Arzate, 111½, Los Angeles, decisioned Demetrio Torres, 110½, Mexico, (5); Enrique Silva, 151, East Los Angeles, decisioned Miguel Landeros, 147½, Mexico, (5); Victor Van Fleet, 208, Los Angeles, KO'd Eli Smith, 190, Los Angeles, (2).

▲**SAN DIEGO** — Mexico's Danny Ocampo, 122½, blasted out a fifth round knockout over Spud Murphy, 124, San Diego, in the top bout of a talent card. The fight was scheduled for six rounds. Murphy passed out after the contest in the dressing room and was hospitalized, but released the next day.

Other results: Bert Lee, 150½, San Diego, KO'd Roger Wells, 152, San Diego, (1); Steve Delgado, 153, Los Angeles, decisioned Musthfa Shabazz, 157, Los Angeles, (6); Eric Bonila, 138, San Diego, decisioned Fili Ramirez, 139½, Mexico, (4); Elliott Bryant, 225, San Diego, and Dewayne Wilsey, 191½, San Diego, drew (4).

▲**SAN DIEGO** — Mexican heavyweight champion Ismael Ruiz, 210½, was a smash hit at the Coliseum. Ruiz, who is a medical student in Mexico City, needed less than a round to dispose of David Wynne, who was making his main event bout.

Wynne, who is from San Diego, weighed 202.

The gate was $5,292, best in several months.

Other results: Fulgencio Obel, 161½, San Diego, KO'd Andre Beard, 161, Los Angeles, (1); Mike Rundell, 145½, San Diego, KO'd Ronald Florek, 146½, Los Angeles, (1); Lenis Provo, 182, San Diego, decisioned Dewayne Wilsey, 189, San Diego, (4); Carlos Ortiz, 126, Mexico, decisioned Jesus Fernandez, 128½, Los Angeles, (4).

▲**SACRAMENTO** — Before a near capacity turnout, "Golden Boy" Pete Ranzany took a hard fought 10-rounder from Jose Luis Baltazar of Mexico City at Memorial Auditorium. Ranzany, who is close to a title match with Carlos Palomino or Pepino Cuevas, was in front in seven of the ten rounds. The scoring went like this: 99-92, 98-92 and 98-91.

The gate was $30,304. Weights, Ranzany, 149; Baltazar, 148¼.

In the 10 round semifinal, Fel Clemente, 126¾, Manila, P.I., stopped Juan Villa, 126, Mexico City, in the last round of a rugged battle.

Other results: Ron Cummings, 140½, Sacramento, decisioned Howard Jackson, 139½, Los Angeles, (6); Eulogio Bojorquez, 129½, Los Angeles, decisioned Juan Manuel Sanchez, 130, Los Angeles, (6).

SUSIE REECE

(Continued from page 69)

"Boxing is not a barbaric sport, it's an art—just like golf or any other sport," she said.

A theatrical student, she commutes three times a week to study acting with Phillip Nolan in New York City. She is currently awaiting a modeling job with a photographer but hopes to continue her acting.

The mother of a four-and-a-half-year old daughter, Nicole, Susie also enjoys gymnastics, singing, dancing, movies, bike riding and animals.

Susie grew up in Northeast Philadelphia and attended Franklin Elementary School and Olney High School. She pursued her theatrical training after high school.

As for her future as an announcer? "I'm going to do my best. I'm not afraid of failure. I think success is harder to cope with sometimes," she concluded.

We wish Susie success in her new venture and suggest she have an answer ready when a boxing fan comes up and asks: "What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?"

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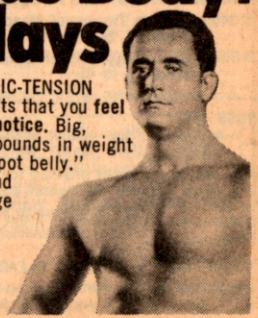

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TO THOSE LEFT OUT OF THE MARCH ISSUE, APOLOGIES

In accordance with longtime policy, this special expanded edition of The Ring magazine is lacking fight reports from segregated areas of the world. Exceptions are: Ron Olver's "British Isles," Don Fraser's "Sunny California," and Jack Tree's "Action in Europe." Space providing, we will use as many items left out of the March issue as possible in the April issue of Ring.

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"SAILOR" SAUER

(Continued from page 77)

EATON and matchmaker DON CHARGIN and wife attended the New York wedding of Top Rank, Inc., promoter, BOB ARUM and his Hawaiian island fiancee in December. The Olympic and Top Rank are currently linked in several southland television promotions. . . .MIKE QUARRY said after his brother JERRY's kayo of ROCKY ZANON: "He looked terrible. I didn't give him a round, but RAY ROBINSON came back to win the title at 21." Yes, MIKE, but JERRY can't dance like ROBINSON by any stretch of the imagination! For JERRY, it was the worst thing that could have happened, him winning via a kayo against a puncher that night in Vegas. QUARRY would have been destroyed. . . .If the small clubs cannot come back in boxing the game will die. This is the life-blood of boxing; there is little else, the rest just a veneer. Real boxing is what you see at the so-called lower levels. Also, I might add, the real great boxing action as well. Most of the TV fans today know nothing of the small clubs. . . .Congratulations to JIMMY DUNDEE, son of fight manager and trainer ANGELO, who at the age of 23 years took his matrimonial vows in Clearwater, Fla., with CATHY VEST. ANGELO was there, naturally, along with his wife, HELEN, of 25 years. JACKIE CRANFORD, former heavyweight of the forties, is a cousin to HELEN DUNDEE(BOLTON) wife of trainer ANGELO. JACKIE is running a hotel outside of Macon, Ga., and doing very well. ANGELO worked with JACKIE in New York when he first broke into boxing. The lives of this writer and the DUNDESS, have run in a proximity—that's why we keep such close tabs on each other—we both celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary last year and have families the same ages—ANGELO has the two children, JIMMY and TERRI (20)—and my two children, DONNA and JIMMY are 23 and 21. . . .Talk about live gates, give them a good match, they'll show up in droves. CARLOS ZARATE and DANILO BATISTA drew $195,900 to a "house" of 13,843 at Los Angeles. Both are super-flyweights—or light bantams, whatever! ! PETE RANZANY, top ranked welterweight, appeared in Boston as an amateur back in 1973 in the Nationals. This is the same year that MARVIN HAGLER won his National title. HAGLER had the old program with him the other night in his dressing room at the Boston Garden—we looked it over—fine talent that year. SUGAR RAY LEONARD also appeared on that amateur program. . . .MEL EPSTEIN is prepping heavyweight MIKE HENRY for ring action in San Diego rings. . . .EPSTEIN handled middle-weight IRISH MIKE NIXON (no relation to your former favorite statesman), then sold the contract to RALPH GAMBINA. MEL says if only he can keep HENRY off of the motorcycles he might have a contender in a couple of years—another one of those, MEL! ! ! Boxing returned to Providence, RI., with JOHN DENNIS duking old CHARLEY POLITE in a tenner. AL BRAVERMAN tells me it was an s.r.o. crowd. . . .Ex-welterweight champion JOHNNY BRATTON, 50, is without his dad. The latter, 75, was shot dead in an apparent robbery attempt in Chicago recently. . . .Heavyweight CHUCK WEPNER has now cracked the wrestling beat—a real honest to goodness "grunt and groaner!" brawler CHUCK says he will fight MUHAMMAD ALI for free in an alley where anything goes, but I don't think ALI will buy that one. . . .JOE FRAZIER'S son, MARVIS is getting better and better. He could be a "chip off of the old block.". . .YOUNG SANFORD, ala FRED HOUPE has been "officially retired" by the California State Athletic Commission, as his orb problems never did clear up. Now FRED can pursue his college education. He was a credit to boxing. Former world middleweight champ PAUL PENDER is not Assistant Athletic Director at the University of Massachusetts (Columbia Point annex) and doing quite well. PENDER never looked better—he could go six rounds right now I am sure. . . .WALTER BYARS, Massachusetts State Boxing Commissioner, always looks dapper at "Ringside." WALTER, a nifty dresser—and knowledgeable commissioner, had a great match with KID GAVILAN that was the high point in his great career. BYARS, Chairman MANNY ARONIS and commissioner JOE WRIGHT at "Ringside" doing their usual great job in the Bay State. . . .I didn't know it, but JOE MARTIN has just passed his 72nd milestone. JOE is always at every show in Massachusetts and it was his brother, ANDY MARTIN, who graced many a ring years ago and beat many a champion. Great fighting family, the MARTINS. . . .JOE VELMURE looked out of shape and not much like a fighter, but when he crossed gloves with JOE MAYE of Hartford, Conn., in a heavyweight prelim at the Boston Garden it was a different story. VELMURE can fight—make no mistake about that! TONY LICATA is back in training at Tampa, Fla., feeling better after a back operation and itching to get back in there again.

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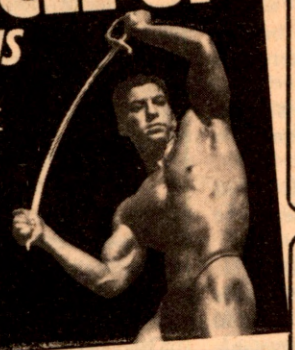

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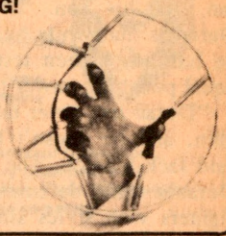

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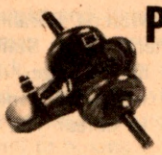

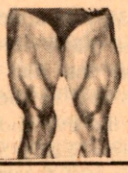

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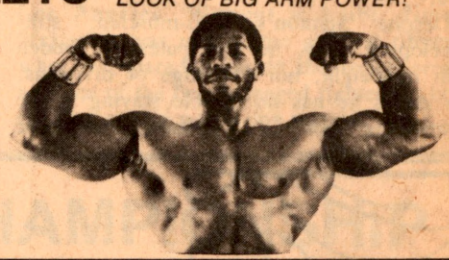

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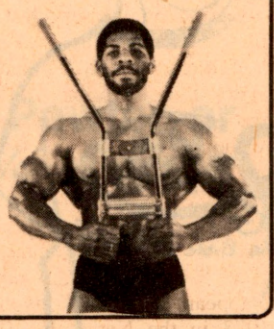

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LARRY STANTON

(Continued from page 62)

with world lightweight champ, Roberto Duran, for his son. The family opinion of Duran is that while he is a vicious puncher, he has never been tested by a fighter with equal punching power (meaning Larry).

"Duran has never taken a good rap on the chin, and he doesn't have all the smarts," said Jack Stanton. The charge is that none of Duran's title defenses have been against fighters with styles similar to his own. The Stanton's think it is time for the first one. Then again, could be that the reason Duran has never been hit solidly on the chin is because he doesn't give anyone that chance.

Stanton runs a profitable ice cream stand when he isn't tossing leather. The ice cream is the only thing associated with him that can be described as soft in consistency. Stanton's main assets are a solic sock in either hand, strength, toughness, stamina, and the ability to take a punch.

His toughness started early: he fought in Pee-Wee amateur fights and, despite his weight of 135 pounds, was a halfback on his local football team. A frequent visitor to local fight arenas, Larry Stanton is unmarried.

Despite Stanton's well-muscled, still-developing body, he anticipates no sudden gain in weight, nor a change of divisions. He insists he has no trouble staying at the lightweight limit of 135 pounds, although he has fought heavier men on occasion and could no doubt step up to junior welterweight with little effort.

Larry considers himself to be strictly a self-made fighter. He was not weaned on the weekly TV fights as he grew up, unlike most of today's Young Turks. And he has no idol among today's crop of boxers. "I want to be an original," he said.

Stanton expects he will reach his peak "when I'm about 28." But right now he plans to keep up his fast pace.

"I don't always go looking for a KO; but there's no overtime in boxing, either," he said.

Stanton, lost the Marcos Barahona fight. But it wasn't a shattering loss. Stanton made an impression with his courage, drive, and punch power. Larry was briefly inconsolable afterward, but even in defeat you learn and you grow.

This writer was happy to notice that Stanton has conquered a major flaw—his tendency to throw away the rule book when things don't go his way in the ring. And with a slight cut on his eye and a clenched but not bitter set of lips, Larry Stanton said, "I'll be back".

Larry Stanton has only one style of fighting—to go forward. Most champs have been versatile fighters with a style for every occasion, but every time I think of Larry Stanton I think of a fellow named Lew Jenkins and I know that it can be done on punching power alone. . .if the fighter takes good care of himself. And ther is no worry on that score.

Stanton takes very good care of himself, and he has a fine future ahead of him. He is a man with a punch who comes to fight. That is what boxing is all about.

Larry Stanton will be back. And if he's coming your way in a boxing ring, fists clenched, be careful.

PROGRESS OF THE YEAR

(Continued from page 15)

the Boston Garden in round 12. Other wins of his: Willie Monroe, twice; Reg Ford, and Roy Jones, all via the knockout route. He was an "A" and is now in group I. No. 1.

Others making some big moves over the year: Castro Mario Lopez. Mexico, bantam, unranked, who moved up to group III. No. 1; junior welter Ray Chavez, Canada, unranked who moved to group III, No. 3; Dallas heavy Randy Stephens, Group IV, No. 4; middleweight from Cincinnati, Roy Dale, "C" to group III, No. 5; unranked Eddie Marcello, Trinidad, who moved to group III, No. 7, welters, Hawaii's lightweight Andrew Ganigan, "B" to group II, No. 7; Art Leon, junior light, Phoenix, who climbed from a group II, No. 4; bantamweight Lupe Pintor, Mexico, up from "B" to group II, No. 8; Scotland's Jim Watt, up from "B" to group II, No. 9 and heavyweight Alfio Righetti, who moved from "B" to group III, No. 1.

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"PETROLLE MY TOUGHEST OPPONENT," McLARNIN SAYS

(Continued from page 64)

was the "Fargo Express" Billy Petrolle.

"Petrolle was my toughest opponent without a doubt," Jimmy said. "In my fight with Billy in New York, during 1931, he belted me pretty good and won the bout going away. I really had to scrap to get even with him in our rematch in 1932. He was the hardest and toughest puncher I met."

Jimmy always seemed a shade better in rematch bouts and never lost one. Lou Brouillard, the Canadian southpaw who won the welter and middleweight crowns, uncorked a mild upset in '32, defeating the Irishman in 10 rounds in New York. McLarnin was a battle-scarred veteran of ten years in 1933 when he finally scaled his crowning ring achievement.

On May 1, 1933, in Los Angeles, Jimmy knocked out Young Corbett III in one round to annex the world's welterweight title. "Winning the welter title was my biggest thrill in boxing," said McLarnin. "My second biggest thrill was the day my first kid was born."

Jimmy McLarnin had now reached his peak in pugilism. He had mounted the welterweight throne. However, lurking ominously was the "Pride of the Jewish Ghetto," Barney Ross, a Chicago-born lightweight who won the 135-pound title in 1933. Ross wanted a crack at the 147-pound crown and Jimmy obliged. They met on May 28, 1934, in New York, with Ross taking the 15-round decision in a donnybrook. Jimmy with his reputation for not losing rematches, regained the title in a hard-fought 15-round verdict on Sept. 17th, in New York, before 47,000 fans.

Ross's boxing skill offset Jimmy's punching power in the third bout on May 28, 1935, in Yankee Stadium, and Barney got the decision after 15 blistering rounds.

Battle weary McLarnin took on veteran Tony Canzoneri in late 1935, and the clever Italian from New Orleans, who won the featherweight and lightweight crowns, upset the Irishman in 10 rounds. But in 1936, in New York, McLarnin avenged his loss to Canzoneri. During the year, Jimmy won-lost to the "Herkimer Buzzsaw" Lou Ambers in his farewell to boxing.

"I started a winner and I bowed out a winner," exclaimed Jimmy. "In 1938, I got a $50,000 offer to come out of retirement to fight Henry Armstrong for the title. But I was doing motion picture work in Hollywood and declined the offer."

Jimmy was voted into Boxing's Hall of Fame in 1956 along with Barney Ross and Tommy Loughran. Today, Jimmy is a successful businessman and lives in Glendale, Calif., with his wife.

McLarnin has been mentioned as a prime candidate to become a Boxing Commissioner in California. If selected, he would serve for four years. Jimmy was voted to be inducted into the International Boxing Hall of Fame by the Cauliflower Alley Club.

He was to be feted on Sept. 24, 1975, in Los Angeles. Without a doubt, Jimmy McLarnin was one of the greatest ringmen who ever paraded inside the roped arena, and one of the best managed fighters in boxing history. He was a ring marvel!

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KEN NORTON SAYS

(Continued from page 21)

he's even convinced himself. But if he doesn't keep hearing it—he isn't too sure anymore. He still has to convince me.

After all of Ali's rhetoric is through, we get down to facts. The very bare fact is that he won't climb into the ring with me.

Ali can no longer claim to be the "people's champ." The people can't be fooled too long. They're starting to get fed up with Ali. He should either fight the top contender or step down. I don't think it will ever happen.

Ed. Note: As we go to press, Muhammad Ali has stated that he will fight Norton, all of which backs up recent articles in Ring magazine stating that the Ali vs. WBC ruckus has all been for publicity to raise the ante that promoters would have to put up for the fracus. We wonder how much more in the way of shenanigans is going to go on before these two fighters get into the ring.

SCHOOLBOY SALERNO

(Continued from page 65)

have age restrictions, thus limiting his national exposure until chronology catches up to ability. But when a show was arranged (July 15) in the Cleveland, Ohio, suburb of Rockledge, where there are no commission rules against age, James was added to the card and won a four-round decision over Billy Rich of Memphis. Stablemate Frankie Santore outpointed Luis Vega in the 10-round feature, while fellow Orlando teenager Scott Clark stopped Robert Thomas. Salerno was the darling of the Cleveland news media before and after his match, and was swamped with radio and TV interviews. Cleveland Plain Dealer sportswriter Dan Coughlin was awed by Salerno's present skills and future potential.

Now 6-0, James took two months off to get back in the swing of school, renewing acquaintances with both friends and books. On Sept. 15, Salerno took another six-rounder at Daytona Beach National Guard Armory, against George (Babe) Clark of Brunswick, Ga. Clark with a dozen pro fights and more than 300 amateur matches under his belt, solved Salerno only once, and dropped the kid in round two. But James arose and won the next four rounds and the unanimous decision.

Salerno's last fight was Sept. 27, back home at Orlando Sports Stadium. Wild Willie Chaney, a fast-starting Tampa veteran (they're all veterans compared to James), came out winging but Salerno coolly drilled shots off his chin until the referee had to intervene in the third round. Salernos next bout is slated against unbeaten Jody Booth (Oct.25) at Orlando Sports Staduim, on the Termite Watkins-Stepper Harris show.

"I have to thank promoter Pete Ashlock for having enough faith in me to turn me pro," said Salerno. "He knew I wouldn't embarrass him or the club, and that I'd be a credit to my family, my friends, my school, and Orlando Sports Stadium. I hope to make him a million dollars with my fighting."

Trainer Dominick Polo droools over his protege's future.

"James will mature into a top light heavyweight contenter by 18, and grow into the heavyweight by 21. He'll finish growing in maybe 10 years and he'll be about 6-6 and 240 pounds. The first Italian heavyweight champion since Rocky Marciano!"

As nimble of mind as he is of hand and foot, Salerno is always thinking. "Imagine me, the Italian Stallion, against Mike Rossman, the Jewish Bomber, if he wins the light heavyweight title. We'd sell out Madison Square Garden!" Orlando matchmaker Bruce Trampler, who directs Salerno's career, plans to have the kid fight once a month. "He has the best sparring partners in the country, with two world-ranked stablemates (Termite Watkins and Mad Dog Ross), plus three United States-ranked by The Ring (Milton Owens, Scott Clark, and Joey Vincent). Salerno learns as much from them and Dominick in the gym as he does by fighting often. No sense the kid being 50-0 by the time he's 18, and finding himself no longer mentally able to get up for a fight."

Although he will be kept in six-rounders through most of next year, allowing his physiical development to catch up to his ring knowledge, Salerno's star is rising daily. Ashlock hopes to line him on a spot on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show".

Sal Salerno, James' father, glows with pride at his son's achievements but suffers silently with each punch his son gets tagged. Salerno's mom occasionally overcomes her nerves to attend his bouts. Dad is all for James being a pro, Mom isn't so sure yet. But the entire Salerno clan is certain the kid will be champion one day. They just wish there were a shortcut to success.

James Salerno---portrait of a champion as a young man.

Imagine being 16, doing five miles of roadwork before dawn and trying to decide if you'll want the Kawasaki motorcycle or the Mustang for tonight's date with Kim...or should you take Terri, or someone else? You don't have an athletic letter sweater to wear down the halls of Lake Howell High, but you do get recognition and respect from teachers and classmates befitting a professional athlete, an undefeated pro boxer.

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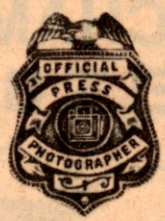

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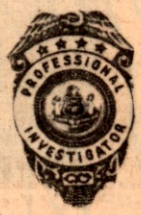

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My name is Sid Rosen. I've been a wheeler-dealer all my life and I've been involved in hundreds of successful businesses. Let me tell you what I can do for you.

I will make you appear to be a millionaire . . . in just four weeks! I will teach you how to GET SMART AND LIVE GREAT! I will teach you how to capitalize on human nature, human emotions and human greed. I will teach you to open previously locked doors, create unlimited opportunities and place yourself upon the glittering path to financial prosperity and success. I will help you to acquire and enjoy all the marvelous things in life you've always dreamed of having but felt you would never get—like a luxury cruise around the world, a color TV in every room, expensive cars, luxurious homes, beautiful clothes, gourmet foods, cameras, gadgets, you name it. *I will show you how to get it!*

I have learned (the hard way) that it is possible to create the "illusion" of great personal wealth quite easily in today's credit oriented economy. Notice now, that I have used the term "illusion". . . for that is exactly what our entire capitalistic society is based upon.

People, including you and I, believe what they see! We presume a person to be wealthy when seeing his expensive home, high priced cars, well tailored clothes and luxurious lifestyle.

You've probably heard the saying, *"It takes money to make money"* and you probably have also heard the saying, *"You can only borrow money when you have money."* The truth that I will teach you is that in today's economy it only takes "THE ILLUSION OF HAVING MONEY". . . to make money and it only takes "THE ILLUSION OF HAVING MONEY". . . to borrow money. Remember this, in today's financial marketplace, most money transactions are merely bookkeeping entries and nothing usually changes hands but scraps of paper. This is one of the secrets I will reveal to you in great detail!

Are you having trouble borrowing money? Making loans? Getting mortgages? Leases? Credit cards? Charge accounts? I will change all that! I will start you on the road to building an AAA+ credit rating that will enable you to get cash, mortgages, houses, property, credit cards, furs, jewelry, airline tickets, just about anything . . . in hours on just your signature or even on the telephone!

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I'll tell you this . . . I call many of my plans "secrets" because I don't think that more than one person in a thousand knows any two of them and perhaps only one person in fifty thousand knows all of them. And believe me, most of my secrets are astonishingly simple, just requiring the right knowledge and a little brains, guts, gumption, time and effort!

My exclusive *S/M/P* manual will explain my many techniques in detail with step-by-step instructions on how to make them work. With this information in your possession, you will have the knowledge to get everything you desire in a matter of weeks, not years. There has never been a revealing insider manual published like this before. Everything . . . and I mean *EVERYTHING you need to know is in my manual,* which will be sent to you in a plain envelope.

The price of my manual is $10.00 plus your signed pledge that you will not duplicate or otherwise reproduce or resell my secrets.

Now, I know that most of the people who read this letter will not act upon it. They will be suspicious, timid and unmoved by what I have revealed here. They will reject it quickly as some kind of con game or a lot of bull. This is good and this is as things should be, because if there were too many people with enough faith in themselves to act on my *"Smart Money Plans,"* it could be made useless to the rest of us.

So to you who will not act, please accept my thanks. Your indecision and inaction will help make the rest of us rich! I will leave you with this closing statement. Every word in my manual is true! Every technique workable exactly as stated and can be put into immediate operation. I offer my manual to you only once! I have no future discount deals or the like. My offer is $10.00 for the complete manual and you gamble that $10.00 on yourself. There are no refunds and I guarantee you no extra charges or come-ons for additional money. I have absolutely nothing else to sell and, of course, I will keep your name completely confidential.

It's your move now!
Sid Rosen

P.S. I've added a fantastic entire section that will teach you how to *extract gold from your credit cards.* I will teach you to raise your credit card ceiling from $200.00 to $10,000.00 or more in minutes . . . How to raise $5,000.00 in cash in one hour on your credit cards even when you can't get a loan anyplace . . . How to go into debt with your credit cards and end up making seven times your investment . . . Yes, I'll teach you all this and nine more ideas. *You've got gold in your pockets and you may not even know it* . . . BUT YOU WILL LEARN SOON!

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CHAMPION CARNIVAL

(Continued from page 45)

After close, busy but monotonous proceedings, a majority decision went to bantam champion Go (Hisami) Numata over Go Mifune, a lefty puncher. Both tipped the beam at 118 pounds. Mifune, a perennial contender, appeared to be very cautious (or sluggish due to his weight reduction) during the first five rounds, out of which the fourth session was taken by Numata by a slight margin.

In the third canto Numata began to bleed profusely from a deep cut over the right eyebrow. Thereafter Numata, who had often been disappointing 15-round efforts against Rodolfo Martinez two years ago, began to use his feet at full speed to avoid Mifune's damaging the gash any further. Mifune, having dropped many opponents with solid punches despite only eight kayos in 24 wins against 16 defeats and one draw, traded a single strong left shot at Numata's chin to have him dazed in round six.

However 26-year-old Numata's gameness was witnessed in the next two rounds when he was obviously in command with an incessant but weak rain of punches. In the tenth and final session, Mifune who had counterpunched him with his back against the ropes, turned loose with all his stamina, almost toppling the defending champ time and again. Mifune clearly took the second round throughout the competition, but Numata's aggressiveness which made him throw five times more blows seemed to have been evaluated in the official verdict.

In a non-televised bout, Kazunori Tenryu fought diligently to take a 10-round decision from Sueo Taniguchi, 106¾, scoring his ninth defense of the junior flyweight title.

Tenryu is one of the shortest ringsters, standing 4-ft 9. It might be a mismatch. Taniguchi, with only six wins in 10 previous outings, was overwhelmed by Tenryu's busier hands after the jeered lack of action in the first four rounds. Tenryu, 108 pounds and 20-5-3 with 10 kayos, successively took the fifth and sixth rounds with his vigorous attack. Throughout the contest, the less experienced youngster was on the defensive, tossing very few punches to the disappointment of the crowd.

In the ninth and tenth rounds, Tenryu fiercely attacked the negative foe to floor him for the mandatory eight count. Tenryu, who weighed in at 108 pounds, copped a shutout decision with ease.

On the first day some 2,000 fans were in attendance at Korakuen Hall, whose capacity is 2,500.

Officially, 2,700 spectators gathered for the second day to see some desperate performances by top fighters, while some of the SRO crowd were kept standing for hours. The total 4,700 customers paid 20 million Yen, equivalent to $80,000 at the present currency rate.

A curtain raiser was, in a sense, a main event in which people had expected a hot brawl, but which resulted in a rather monotonous affair, lacking action. Spider (Shigemitsu) Nemoto, another short but sturdy guy at 5-ft 1 who had gained Japan's title in a previous eliminator after Flipper Uehara's retirement, fully annoyed hitherto unbeaten hope, Leopardo (Kesaharu) Tsuruta, with his low crouching and body bomardments, winning a unanimous decision in 10 frames. Tsuruta, with a 11-0 record with seven kayos, was a very fast rising rookie who abandoned his University life to concentrate on the fistic career. The contestants both scaled 126 pounds, the featherweight limit. Both were too cautious to exchange their reckless rallies. Tsuruta attempted to score with his strong straight rights, only to miss his elusive target. In round six, the youngster took the lead by a slight margin, as the champ was very negative. Nemoto, who had been kayoed in the ninth by Ernest Marcel at his crack at the world title in Panama, 1973, began to reveal his vaunted rally at close range from the eighth round on. Nemoto managed to show his superiority in tossing short punches, taking the last three sessions. JBC officials tabbed the dull bout as follows: referee Yoshida 49-47, judges Asao 50-44 and Nakamori 50-47, all in the defending champ's favor. Spider Nemoto's record now stands at 25-6-1 with only five knockouts.

The next junior lightweight title bout was one of the most lopsided showings. Yasutsune Uehara, the very muscular titlist who was born in Okinawa 27 years ago, battered Tadashi Akiyama, 25 and 11-3 with 5 kayos, almost at will to be awarded a TKO win at the end of the seventh canto. Both weighed in at 130 pounds. Up to the well-received stoppage, Uehara won every round by a clearcut margin. From the second round on Akiyama bled profusely from his old cut over the left eyebrow, moreover he suffered another gash at the other eyebrow. In round three, Uehara knocked his gory rival down for a compulsory count of eight, as he made the game challenger all defensive with solid combinations. We questioned why Uehara, who had iced 13 victims in 17 previous wins against four defeats, could not finish such a groggy loser. The man who halted the proceedings was referee Kato, who had a JBC physician examine Akiyama's cuts midway in round six. After Uehara banged him out from all angles for a full three minutes in the next session, the third man had no hesitation to call a reasonable halt.

A spectacular kayo was viewed in the junior welterweight bout, when speed champion Noboru Hatakeyama, 24 and two years older, caught Masahiro Kato with a wicked two-fisted attack, dropping him for the second time in the seventh stanza for the count.

It was a grudging fight for Kato, because 38 days previous, Hatakeyama badly outpunched Tetsuo Furuyama, the former's stablemate, with three shots at the world 14-0-pound-class throne, to dethrone the veteran and make him retire from ring action. Kato whom the new champ once had beaten by a unanimous decision at this Hall, was a Shinjin-o (Novice 4-round king) winner last year. Tall and slim, Kato was in command in round two, when he landed a good uppercut to have the crafty champ dazed for a while. However the tide turned suddenly after Hatakeyama decked the willing mixer with a fine combo for the mandatory eight count in the third round. Hatakeyama who always seemed to avoid his rivals' best blows, upped his record to 14-2-1 with four kayos, while Kato's dropped to 13-6 (six by KO).

Without a doubt the best crowd-pleaser was a neglected JBC flyweight title bout. Left-hooking favorite, champion Kenji Kato was sent to the deck by rough Nobuyuki Watanabe's wicked right in the third round, and lost four points during the first half on the 5-point must system. But Kato's recovery saw him steadily pile up points, winning the fifth, seventh to ninth sessions by a slight margin. The official nod was a split draw. Referee Sasaki saw the perpetual action 47-46 for Watanabe, but judge Paul Field of U.S. tabbed it 46-45 for Kato, while judge Nakamori had it even 46-46. (The reporter voted 46-46.)

In the latter half, Watanabe, a 24-year-old shorter guy with a 10-4-1 record, showed earlier exhaustion than the defending champ on the verge of an obvious defeat. Kato, four years the senior, appeared to regain a cool head, as the contest progressed, to outjab the fading foe with fine precision. Occasionally Kato traded sharp one-twos to weaken the challenger effectively.

In the end all national champions successfully kept their leading positions to celebrate the Champion Carnival, which will be held in Tokyo annually. Reportedly the gross receipts were to be invested in an endowment plan for fighters about to retire.

PUNCH LINES

(Continued from page 71)

all the way. As for big brother Leon, his fight with Scott Ledoux raised as many questions as it answered. The fight itself was quite exciting and showed that Leon has, at least, a certain amount of stamina. It showed that Leon can take a good shot and recover from it almost as well as he can dish it out. However, it also showed that he is going to need much more than a warmup fight with Alfio Righetti before he's ready to meet the like of Muhammad Ali. The consideration of an Ali-Spinks matchup falls only slightly short of stupidity of the part of Leon's management. As for Ali, the time is right now for him to retire. After his fine display against Earnie Shavers, any further fights could only serve to diminish his stature among the heaviweight greats.

James Witwicki
BURNABY, B.C. CANADA.

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